Owls
Hold
Formal

Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

Revised
Exam
Schedule

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938 NUMBER 26

Delegate Attends Conference at Vassar

A. S. U. Chapter Sends Edward Jacobson '39 to Big Christmas Conference –

The chapter of American Student Union on the Vermont Campus sent Edward Jacobson '39 as delegate to the convention which was held from December 26 to 30.

This conference was held at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and all colleges in the country which have chapters of American Student Union were represented.

Vassar College is located high above the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Snow was not one of the guarantees that the college made when they invited the A. S. U. to hold its convention on the campus, but the college was beautifully snow-covered. Delegates lived together in Main Hall, where they had their meals, a short distance from Students' Hall where the convention sessions took place. During the convention, the gym was open for basketball, handball, tennis, and other sports, and the library was available for research. The entire campus was decorated in the Christmas motif, and large lights on the trees spelled "Welcome A. S. U.!"

Delegates arrived Monday afternoon and evening from all parts of the country. Those who were late for dinner at six did not miss the informal reception at eight; here they thawed out the winter chill in the warm parlors of Main Hall over a cup of steaming coffee. Maine met California, friends and members of the A. S. U. from all over the country met the members of the national staff with whom they had been corresponding on convention arrangements and other important matters. Here they had an opportunity to meet President MacCracken and other members of the Vassar administration who were the hosts.

President MacCracken delivered the opening address of the convention Tuesday morning, with a historical sketch of "Currents and Cross-currents in American Education," which formed the background for a symposium of noted educators that evening on "The Future of American Education."

Commissions and round tables at the convention covered every phase of student life. A special commission for college newspaper editors was planned for Wednesday afternoon, with a prominent correspondent as leader. These commissions and round tables occupied most of the first two days; delegates got to know each other well, and prepared for extensive discussion of the A. S. U. program in the last two days.

The chief entertainment of the convention was on Wednesday night, starting with a banquet at 6.00, for which several important speakers were secured. This was followed by an operetta, a Christmas party, and a dance—ending the next morning at two. The operetta concerned the further exploits of the Marxist Brothers, excerpts from whose last adventures were published in the December, 1937, *Student Advocate*. Under the Christmas tree in Student Hall were presents for the leaders of the A. S. U., for the delegates who were already outstanding at the convention, and for the national office from the chapters.

"Peace: What Road for America?" was the subject for a panel of four speakers, to which Norman Thomas and Sherwood Eddy were invited Thursday at lunch, laying the basis for the discussion of the program that afternoon.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

3.00 p.m. Registration began.
6.00 p.m. Dinner—*not served later.*
8.00 p.m. Informal mixer and reception for delegates.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

9.00 a.m. Address by President MacCracken, "Currents and

(*Continued on page 3*)

Governor Crowns Co-ed



PHYLLIS MCGOVERN '40
"Queen of the Vermont Snows"

U. V. M. Co-ed Queen Of the Vermont Snows

Phyllis McGovern '40 Is Crowned by the Governor on December 31

New Year's Eve, Phyllis M. McGovern '40 was crowned "Queen of the Vermont Snows" by Gov. George D. Aiken. The coronation ceremony took place on a flood-lighted ice throne in the Jeffersonville square near the famed Soldiers' Memorial. Miss McGovern assumed her regal duties by officially opening the two-day ski carnival of the Smugglers' Notch Winter Sports Club of Cambridge and Jeffersonville.

Phyllis McGovern '40 is an honor student in the home economics department, having entered the University on a scholarship from Cambridge High School. She has made dean's list and she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

OUTING CLUB JOINS BIG SKI ASSOCIATION

The Outing Club is sponsoring the ski team this year and has joined several national ski organizations, namely, the Intercollegiate Ski Union and the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association. The above two organizations are the leading ski clubs of the United States and the Outing Club Council and the ski team of the Outing Club have learned that their applications for membership have been accepted.

With the growing population of skiers and ski enthusiasts at this University, the Outing Club Council announces a growing membership in the Outing Club.

The Outing Club has plans for skating and hayride parties this winter. When the snow is deep enough and if mid-year examinations do not conflict, a sleigh ride is going to be organized.

There will be an Interfraternity Council meeting at the Phi Delt house, Tuesday at 7.30.

GOODRICH CLUB TO MEET JANUARY 6

The Goodrich Classical Club will hold a meeting at Southwich on Thursday, January 6, at 7.30 p.m.

Prof. L. M. Prindle, head of the Latin department, will be the speaker. The title of Professor Prindle's talk will be "Golden Words and Purple Patches."

Janet Lanou '38 has charge of the meeting, at which refreshments will be served.

Members of V. C. A. Attend Conference

L. R. Lezer '39, O. B. Bissel '39 and C. K. Houghton '38 were members of the V. C. A. delegation who attended the annual National Student Christian Movement Conference held at Miami College in Oxford, Ohio, from Monday, December 27, 1937, through January 1.

The main purpose of the conference, which was attended by representatives from all of the larger colleges of the country, was to discuss the aims and purposes of the movement, to appoint commissions for the coming year, and to conduct groups on such topics as national economic conditions, family relationships, religion and agriculture, and the ever-poignant subject of war and peace.

PROF. KIDDER IS A RECIPIENT OF PH.D.

George V. Kidder, associate professor in the Greek and Latin department at the University of Vermont, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Chicago at its 190th Convocation, December 21, in the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, Chicago. Professor Kidder is a former Rhodes scholar.

Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago conferred the degrees on the 230 candidates.

Blue-eyed brunettes beat out the blondes at Washington University. In a poll of 128 male students, the former won 58 percent of the votes. Blondes got 36 percent, and redheads trailed with 6 percent.

V. C. A. DEPUTATIONS TO VISIT WATERBURY

A deputation of twelve, one of the largest to be sent from the Vermont campus, will visit Waterbury, Vt., this weekend, January 8 and 9. A big banquet will be given in their honor and several of the Vermont representatives will present toasts at this banquet.

Sunday morning the churches of Waterbury and the surrounding area will hold a joint service at which several musical selections, including solos by Vermont representatives, will be given. The services will be broadcast over Station WDEV, Waterbury.

Sunday afternoon the deputation plans to convene with the younger people of the community and hold discussion with them.

Work on the Cynic Valuable Training

Records of Former Cynic Editors Are Found Very Encouraging

In a recent survey conducted by the University Press Office it was found that of forty-eight former editors now living, twelve are educators, eight are engaged in business, and seven do editorial or news work. Five are lawyers, three in the clergy, one of these being a priest, two are accountants and two engineers. One is engaged in graduate study. Two of the earlier editors have retired. Architecture, the United States foreign service, authorships, farming, medicine and banking claim one editor each.

One of the former CYNIC editors is now the faculty advisor of the publication. This is Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University, who is also director of University publicity and a professor of English on the faculty. Three other English teachers are numbered in the ranks of former CYNIC editors. One of these now is faculty advisor to his high school paper.

The tendency to get into news, editorial or publishing occupations is also manifest in the Perley J. Hill Corporation of Public Relations, Philadelphia, property of Perley J. Hill, the only man on the list to be editor of the CYNIC two different years; and in the fact that two other editors now in business are connected with the news world, one having a news store and another being connected with a publishing firm.

Three successive CYNIC editors are now all engaged in some form of news work and all live on South Prospect Street in Burlington. They are David W. Howe, business manager of the *Burlington Free Press;* Leon W. Dean, director of University of Vermont publicity and editor of the *Vermont Alumnus;* and Edward F. Crane, editor of the *Burlington Free Press.*

The former editors include Judge Edmund E. Mower of Burlington, head of the political science department at the University; John P. Colburn, principal of Burlington High School; John S. Wright, Paris, France, European continental manager of the International Standard Electric Company; Harry Cunningham of Urbana, Ill., secretary of the board of trustees, University of Illinois, and S. Benton Heath of New York, special feature writer.

OUTING CLUB PLANS SKIING PARTY SUNDAY

The Outing Club has planned a skiing party for the college on Sunday, January 9. Several busses will transport the students to the town of Underhill, where they will spend a day in the snow from 8.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. The cost of the trip will be forty cents per person. Everyone who has skiis is invited to join in this winter fun.

There will be a regular meeting of the Gold Key Society on Wednesday at 8.00 at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Owls to Hold Formal Dance This Saturday

B. G. Brown '39 and D. C. Stevens '40 in Charge of Decorations Committee

Lambda Iota will hold their holiday formal this Saturday, January 8. Final arrangements have not as yet been completed, but music will be furnished by Bob Minotti's orchestra.

The dance will be featured by a formal dinner and will last from six until twelve o'clock. B. G. Brown '39 is chairman of the dance and D. C. Stevens '40 is in charge of the decorations. The main theme of the decorations will be in the nature of a night club and this motif will be carried out in an ultra-modern scheme of powder blue and silver.

The chaperones for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. Lyman Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Davis.

Student Delegation Journey to New York

The largest group of zoology students ever to make the annual Christmas trip to the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, conducted by the zoology department at the University of Vermont, met at the museum Saturday, December 18, with the head of the University of Vermont zoology department, Prof. H. F. Perkins. Doctor Perkins is also director of the University's Fleming Museum. Thirty-one students made the trip, and explored the museum during the day.

The delegation visited those exhibits at the Natural History Museum which tend to illustrate zoological subjects the students have had in class. Five of the museum staff acted as guides in the inspection tour, and Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, naturalist and explorer, met the group of visitors. Clyde Fisher, head of the Hayden Planetarium, gave a lecture for the benefit of the Vermont student.

Students taking this trip represented three different zoology classes. There were a graduate student and a member of the faculty also included.

University of Vermont students, it is said, have established the reputation of having made the pilgrimage more successive years and from a greater distance than those of any other institution. This is at least the tenth successive visit the students have made.

Dr. Faithe Will Be Lecturer at Museum

"The Culture of the Egyptians" will be the subject of an illustrated public lecture to be given at the Fleming Museum, U. V. M., at 8.00 o'clock, the evening of Wednesday, January 5. This lecture covering the life, history and archeology of the Egyptians will be illustrated with motion pictures, incidental music, and colored slides. The lecturer, Dr. Matthew Faithe, an Egyptologist and musician, is official lecturer of the Egyptian Government.

Excavations in the past quarter century have revealed a wealth of monuments and relics of ancient Egypt, from the days of Badarian culture about 5,000 B. C. down through Tut-ankh-amen in the fourteen century and later. Not only do these discoveries permit reconstruction of the culture and life of one of the great culture-building peoples — comparable in importance with the Greeks and the Chinese—they also disclose the great influence of Egypt upon Cretan and Hellenic civilization and upon the early development of that Hebrew religion which in fullness of time gave birth to Christianity.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

VOL. 56, NO. 26 JANUARY 4, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

DONALD B. CARPENTER '38 ..... Editor-in-Chief
MARIE C. CATANIA '38 ..... Managing Editor
RUTH M. WHITE '38 ..... Women's Editor
BARBARA A. SUSSDORFF '38 ..... Feature Editor
MARITA M. FARRELL '38 ..... Recording Editor
JACK WOOL '38 ..... Sports Editor
MILDRED J. ROCKWOOD '38 ..... Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Margaret Bliss '39, Roberta Butterfield '39, Arthur Datnoff '39, Beryl Frank '39, Frances Gardner '38, Miriam Healy '39, Edward Jacobson '39, Bernard Lisman '39, Helen Loudon '39, T. Burke McHugh '38, Elmer Nicholson '39, Ruth Palmer '39, Martha Rist '39, Elizabeth Struthers '39, Muriel Thacher '39, Anita Wiegand '39.

REPORTERS—Eleanor Brody '40, Arthur Clark '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marjorie Dopp '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leona Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, F. Isabelle Selleck '38, Barbara Smith '40, John Thayer '40.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15 ..... Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

HASTINGS KEITH '38 ..... Business Manager
EMERY O. LEWIS '39 ..... Advertising Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39 ..... Circulation Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39 ..... Assistant Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Editorials

BACK TO WORK

Vari-colored lights of red, green, and blue, quantities of tissue paper, tinsel and bells, poinsettias and holly, St. Nick and his reindeer, the cup of good cheer and a meerschaum pipe, big heads and vacation madness, all these are of the past. The secret of forging ahead is to admit the past and then forget it. Surprisingly easy when we stop to consider the tasks of the real present and the near future. Scarcely two weeks and mid-year exams will be upon us. But before we approach that delicate dish, there will be the final hour exams, semester reports and daily quizzes. All this means work, and the time-worn advice is "don't delay." To those upperclassmen who find themselves ill-favored by the revised mid-year exam schedule, we will say it has been done before—this terrific monster of two exams on the same day, and four exams in three days, or horrors, four exams in two days. Don't wait until the night before each exam and then groan how tired you are, start reviewing for this Waterloo right away, and then make a rapid-fire review the night before of what you have already reviewed. The time spent in study before the two weeks of mid-years rolls around is what counts, and all the aspirin, and hot coffee, etc., you take during the crucial exam period will not make up for lack of a consistent daily study in the past.

With this admonition to upperclassmen, we will turn to say a bit to the freshmen who are usually scared to death by well-meaning opperclassmen of exams. Remember, freshmen, exams can't be so wicked or you wouldn't have so many friendly upperclassmen still in residence at U. V. M. Of course, exams mean work, but if you have studied at all, and if you apply a clear head and a determined will you'll pass. They always do!

For those who are already on the border line of flunking out or staying in college, we extend the luck of the Irish and pray a miracle will happen!

One final word, don't try to know everything about your subjects, the professors do not expect it, what they do want is that you know the important things that they have pointed out to you in the past four months of diligent coaching!

R. O. B. '39.

THE CYNIC POPULARITY POLL

In today's issue of the Vermont CYNIC, the first of the year 1938, we are running a popularity poll of student preferences. The story and ballot on the CYNIC poll will be found on the back page.

We decided to run the poll this week since it seemed to be the best time insofar as not much else is going on at school. Nothing is ever scheduled during the two weeks between Christmas vacation and mid-years for a purpose. This poll will not interfere with studies and preparation for examinations. The results will be announced in next Tuesday's issue.

We urge all students to vote so as to make it a representative poll of the student body. Seniors do not necessarily have to be put down for the various preferences. All four classes offer eligible students since this is a school poll and not of any one class. We do not want to see any politics played either. Each ballot is to represent a student's own opinion. Vote with a mind of your own. This is not the kind of a poll that should be used as a toy by students. To acquire results that mean something each one should be serious in his selections.

Cabbages and Kings

R. LINSLEY

"Each breeze that sweeps the ocean brings
tidings from afar,
Of nations in commotion, prepared for
season's war."

The judicious treatment of the *Panay* incident by the State Department is at once gratifying and reassuring to the great majority of Americans. Twenty-five or thirty years ago, such an incident would have been sufficient to cause such public resentment, that war would have been the only possible outcome. Today we are wiser. We have learned something, if only a trifle, from experience.

There is no doubt but that the attacks on the *Lady Bird* and the *Panay* were inexcusable, both having been plainly marked as foreign vessels. Japan has piled up another score in her game of frightfulness. Her utter ruthlessness became only too apparent with the bombing of the British Ambassador. She has confirmed our opinions of her—a nation whose government can only be despised and distrusted—a foreign policy that stinks in the nostrils of every decent nation.

There has been excuse for war time and time again. But England does not desire a fight, nor the United States either. The reason is obvious.

Japan today is a rising power. Her plans are not hard to see. In time she plans to set up puppet states throughout China as she did in Manchuria. The plan may take a long time to complete, but once completed it means the end of the "Open Door" policy. Europe and America are playing a losing game.

The only plan that the State Department can attempt is to keep relations with Japan as friendly as possible. Perhaps by diplomacy the Oriental markets may be kept open for a few more years. Eventually, in our opinion though, there will come a crowding of non-Japanese enterprise out of China.

War with Japan is unthinkable to the United States or England. Were our peoples willing to fight, were Britain not to have Italy and Germany at her front door ready to spring, it is extremely dubious if the combined fleets would be a match for Japan in her own waters. Although the Japanese fleet is smaller than either Britain's or the United States', it would fight in its own waters. Singapore is far away from the Yellow Sea, Pearl Harbor is farther.

The other thing that remains to us is peace. We lose in either case, but a lot less face is lost in peace. Despite developments in the Far East, it is our humble opinion that there will be no explosion there until Russia gets on its feet again, if ever then. The Rising Sun begins at last to rise in earnest.

Alliance Francaise Presents Razumov

"Razumov," a French talkie, was given at the Fleming Museum, Friday, December 17. This picture was brought to Burlington under the auspices of the Alliance Française. It is based on Joseph Conrad's novel, "Under Western Eyes."

Razumov, a promising young man in the university, finds the assassin of the prime minister in his room.

The plot deals with his betrayal of this assassin and the influence of this assassin upon Razumov even after his execution.

Razumov is urged to go to Geneva where he joins a group of revolutionists who consider him a hero. Eventually he is taken ill. He is cared for by the assassin's sister with whom Razumov falls in love. Later the agent of police for whom he is supposed to be working tells him that the girl is double-crossing him. Razumov kills him and then reports this to the revolutionists. At the same time he tells them of his betrayal of their colleague, the assassin. Because he seems to have squared accounts, the leader of the Reds sends him away free. However, there are those among the revolutionists who do not agree with this decision, and one of them kills Razumov, who is only too glad to give up his unhappy, complicated life. As he dies he shouts "Merci" to his murderer.

Preceding the picture Miss Marie Chaperon sang an old legend, "Miracle de Saint Nicholas," "Sainte Marguerite," a Canadian folk song, and "O Holy Night of Adam." She was accompanied by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston.

Interview With a Professor

This is introducing the time-honored faculty adviser to the CYNIC, Prof. Leon Dean. The CYNIC reporter wishes to absolve herself from all responsibility for the following remarks which are typical of the witticisms that make him one of the most popular professors on the hill. Professor Dean has given his promise not to bring a libel suit against the CYNIC, although the reporter will have to admit she caught him in an off moment. He had just pushed his car out of a snow bank. Here goes, anyhow:

Q. Where were you born, Professor?

A. I can't remember.

Q. Where did you go to school?

A. I didn't go. (Fancy that now!)

Q. What are your hobbies?

A. Sitting and smoking.

Q. How do you like women?

A. At a distance. (Later, however, when asked if it held true in his case that gentlemen prefer blondes, he broke down and confessed that he like them all—blonde, redhead or brunette.)

Q. What are your pet dislikes?

A. Rabbits, red finger-nail polish, lipstick, and people who wish on wishbones.

Q. What are your favorite books?

A. Newgate Calender, Little-Known Vermont, and Comic Relief.

Q. And your favorite magazines?

A. *For Gentlemen Only, Love Romances,* and *Ballyhoo.*

Q. What's your idea of the best fruit? (Here he protested that he felt like a patient in a hospital whose case was being diagnosed; but finally, after much deliberation, decided on raspberries—raw—and as a vegetable, horseradish.)

Q. What do you like to fish with?

A. A bare hook. It gives the joy of fishing and no bother.

Q. What was your greatest thrill in all your years on Vermont campus?

A. It wouldn't do to tell.

Q. Who is your favorite poet?

A. Don't read poetry except in the *Winnowings,* and there's not much choice there.

Q. How do you account for the superiority of Vermont women?

A. They stay in Vermont.

Q. What is your favorite bird?

A. The dodo with the auk running a close second.

Q. When did you last see one?

A. The last time I was up on campus. (O, Professor!)

Q. What was the greatest kick you ever got out of the University publicity campaign?

A. From the other fellow.

Q. What do you think would be the greatest improvement of the CYNIC?

A. A new board.

Q. What is your favorite sitting position?

A. The upper half of my spine. (I had noticed this.)

Q. What's your pet smoking tobacco?

A. Dill's Best. (Bet they paid him for that!)

Q. What kind of neckties do you like?

A. Not any of the ones given me.

Q. What would you say about your wife?

A. My wife's really a nice woman. She shouldn't be mixed up with this—or me.

Q. Do you like to get up in the morning?

A. Eventually.

Q. What's the best thing about U. V. M.?

A. Its vacations.

Q. What fascinates you about the Indians?

A. Pocahontas. (I wanted him to admit that he hunted arrow heads with the points broken off.)

Q. Do you lock your house nights?

A. No, there are no co-eds there.

Q. What are your New Year's resolutions?

A. To do worse than in the past but don't expect to be able to.

Q. What's your favorite tree?

A. The Yule log.

Q. What do you think of mid-year exams?

A. Pity the poor professors.

Q. What kind of a pipe do you smoke?

A. Corncob, when people don't give me cigars. (He afterward revealed that he bought them six for a nickel.)

Q. What is your pet abhorrence?

A. Reporters.

Q. When do you think I'd better end this?

A. At the beginning.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Fred Astaire, George Burns and Gracie Allen in
"A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Joel McCrea, Bob Burns and Frances Dee in
"WELLS FARGO"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Edward Arnold and Shirley Ross in
"BLOSSOMS ON BROADWAY"

Wed.
John Litel in
"MISSING WITNESS"

Thurs.
Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrae in
"DEAD END"

Fri. Sat.
Peter Lorre in
"THANK YOU, MR. MOTO"

Chapter 4—"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

State

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris in
"SUBMARINE D-1"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
William Powell and Myrna Loy in
"DOUBLE WEDDING"

Strong

Mischa Aver and Wendy Barrie in
"PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE"
"SINKING OF THE PANAY"

Wed. Thurs.
Jack Holt in
"UNDER SUSPICION"

Fri. Sat.
Buck Jones in
"BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY"

Exchange Students Enjoy Xmas Holidays

Three students at the University of Vermont who come from foreign lands spent the Christmas holidays in the United States this year. Jean M. Stewart of Rawal Pindi, India, went to the home of an uncle in Putney, Vt., for the Yule season. Suzanne Yvonne Reynoud, Paris, France, enjoyed the holidays in New York City, with a group of German exchange students. Eva I. A. Schroeder, Belgard, Germany, journeyed the farthest, to Naples, Fla., on the Gulf of Mexico, for a sunny Christmas. She was with the annual Christmas meeting of German exchange students in the United States.

Mademoiselle Reynoud and Fraülein Schroeder are exchange students from their respective countries. Miss Stewart is the daughter of missionaries to India. Her father, who has spent about twenty-seven years in that country, is the president of a native college, Gordon College, where there are 600 boys and about 30 girls. Co-education is a new thing in India. Miss Stewart is enrolled as a freshman at the University of Vermont in the social science course, and has already taken part in athletic and other campus activities.

Thirteen-year-old Catherine McGrath will be a sophomore at the University of Washington in January. Her forte is mathematics, which she just coasts through for "A's." She finished the eighth grade four years after starting school. She hopes to earn a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and then study law.

Catamounts Defeat Colgate 47-40

Fourth Straight Win Since Dartmouth Loss

Hamilton, N. Y.—With no one conceeding Vermont a chance to win, the Catamounts completed a successful New York invasion by whipping the Red Raiders of Colgate 47-40. This was the fourth straight win for Vermont after she dropped a close one to Dartmouth at the start of the season.

Vermont took the lead in this game as Belardinelli and Nicholson connected from the suburbs but relinquished it as Colgate, led by Johnny Delms, ace scorer and chief cog, who defeated Vermont two years ago, forged ahead. This was to be, however, the extent of Delms' point total and the half ended in a deadlock 20-20.

Colgate led for a brief period after the rest but the Catamounts bounced right back in front to stay there the rest of the game. The Red Raiders were ever snapping at Vermont's heels as scores of 36-35, 38-37, 40-39 indicate, but in the closing minutes the Green Mountain Boys had the stamina and fight necessary to pull the game from the fire.

Nicholson led the scorers with eight field goals and a foul for 17 points with Belardinelli close behind with 12. Hazard sophomore center for the Raiders, set the pace with 13 points.

The Catamounts again pulled the iron man stunt by playing without substitution the entire game. The varsity five have been relieved this year for the grand total time of ten seconds.

Summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Beauchemin, l.f.	4	1	9
Nicholson, r.f.	8	1	17
Belardinelli, c.	5	2	12
Warden, l.g.	2	1	5
Howard, r.g.	1	2	4
Totals	20	7	47

COLGATE

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Delms, l.f.	3	1	7
Clinton, l.f.	0	0	0
Diffenbach, r.f.	1	0	2
Turrevan, r.f.	4	0	8
Hazard, c.	4	5	13
Sawyer, c.	1	0	2
Gilson, l.g.	1	0	2
Collins, r.g.	3	0	6
Totals	17	6	40

Referee: Kearney.
Umpire: Todd.

MUSEUM NOTES

Colonial jewelry, Paisley and Kashmir shawls, and carriage parasols and tortoise shell combs, such as were used by our grandmothers and great grandmothers, are now on display in the early Vermont Room of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont.

The colonial jewelry is the gift of Mrs. Maria Agan Mace of Rutland. It includes cameos, coral pieces, a beaded bag, chains and crosses of various designs, among other ornaments. The articles of jewelry are shown on a Paisley shawl which has been loaned to the museum by Henry Holt, Jr., of Fairholt, Burlington.

A Kashmir shawl, loaned by Mrs. G. H. Bailey of Delmar, N. Y., is displayed in another case. The shawl is white with colored designs decorating it. It was originally owned, according to the lender, by her great grandmother, Abigail Quimby. Abigail Quimby married William Moore in England about 1810 and they came to Canada and settled at Sydenham, P. Q. The shawl was part of the bride's trousseau.

Two carriage parasols and several tortoise shell combs are the gift to the museum of Mrs. J. Holmes Jackson of Burlington. The parasols are of white silk, one having a cover of black lace, the other being ornamented with embroidery, tassels and fringe.

Patrick O'Shaughnessy Flynn, a goat belonging to a sorority at the University of Minnesota, is leaving for his home in Grinnell, Iowa. It isn't because Patrick doesn't like the campus, but because his garage has been rented to a car.

THE JAPANESE HAVE A SANTA CLAUS TOO

The Japanese equivalent of our Santa Claus, represented on a bronze plaque, surrounded by children on whom he has just bestowed gifts, is being shown during the holiday season by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont in one of its special display cases in the entrance hallway. The plaque is of gold inlaid bronze and was presented to the Fleming Museum in the Rohrer collection of Oriental art objects.

A carnival air is expressed in the figures of the plaque. The children surrounding the Japanese deity corresponding to the American Santa Claus appear to feel the holiday spirit much as children in the United States do.

Delegate Attends Conference at Vassar

(*Continued from page 1*)

Cross-currents in American Education."
Organization of the convention.
Report of the executive secretary, Joseph P. Lash.

1.30 p.m. Meeting of first series of commissions:
1. Peace.
2. Political action.
3. Co-operatives.
4. Organization of student workers.
5. Problems of Negro students.
6. Labor.
7. Student government.
8. Student health, housing, food.
9. School facilities.
10. Curriculum changes.
11. How to build a local program.

7.45 p.m. Symposium: "The Future of American Education." Speakers included Doctor Ryan of progressive education; Mark Starr, educational director, I. L. G. W. U.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29

9.00 a.m. First series of commission continued to meet.

1.30 p.m. Second series of commissions met:
1. How to build an A. S. U. educational program.
2. Cultural activities in A. S. U. Chapters.
3. Chapter organization (membership, business details).
4. A. S. U. publications (national, district, local).
5. Conference of district secretaries.
6. Conference for college editors: "How Does Progressive Journalism Serve the Students?"

6.00 p.m.-2.00 p.m. Banquet, Christmas party, operetta, dance.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

9.30 a.m. Report of special commission on "A Program for American Education and a Charter of Student Rights."

1.00 p.m. Luncheon panel: "Peace, What Road for America?" Speakers included Norman Thomas.

2.00 p.m. Report of program and resolutions committee, discussion.

7.30 p.m. Discussion continued.

10.00 p.m. Basketball game or skating party.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. Final sessions of of convention; report of constitution and organization committee; election of officers and national committee members.

A senior at Union College wanted an organ when he was a freshman but figured it would take him a life-time to save the $25,000 necessary to buy one. He set about building one, and now owns an instrument that has three manuals, a full set of foot pedals and seven ranks of free reeds. He has rebuilt it three times.

Review of Fall Play

PROF. W. E. AIKEN

Martin Flavin's play chosen by the University Players for their December production was an unusual selection. The choice had at least two merits: it tested the powers of the players, and evidently offered plenty of opportunity for difference of opinion about the play itself. It is a play that comes strangely on the present-day stage dominated by realism, for "Children of the Moon" is frankly, and in some respects unconvincingly, romantic. The theme of madness running through three generations is plausible enough, but the assumption that it should in each generation take the single narrow form of madness during full moon is asking a good deal of the credulity of the audience. Moon madness is a familiar old superstition, but it requires considerable imaginative power to fit it into a modern play. There is not, also, the sense of inevitability in the tragic outcome of the plot that good tragedy demands. As one member of the audience observed, "Why not try a psychiatrist first?" This somewhat forced and sensational effort for tragic effect might easily have lapsed into melodrama with less effective acting. Judged by the canons of ordinary realism the defects of the play are obvious.

But why apply these tests to such a play? A fairer estimate should consider the author's intent, which was evidently not at all to produce the effect of realism. Ignore probability, and accept the fantastic elements as largely tinged with allegory, and two themes emerge: the human craving for a beautiful and peaceful refuge from the ugly discords of the world, feelingly expressed in the wandering raptures of Grandpa Atherton, and the refusal of shocked and disillusioned young love to accept life in a world suddenly bereft of a new-found beauty. Both these conceptions are right romantic themes, though quite out of tone with the drab and earthy tragedy of much present-day realism, and certainly in this play not expressed with as sure a touch as one might desire.

For undergraduate players the play was particularly difficult. It called for two very old major characters, one with a shattered mind, for a neurotic and violent woman, and for a girl driven insane by fear of insanity. It also permitted very little relief from two acts of continuous emotional intensity. It is to the great credit of the actors and their director that they so far triumphed over these difficulties.

On Priscilla Newton fell the task of portraying Jane Atherton and the tragic collapse of her mind. Her portrayal by voice and gesture, and particularly by facial expression, of the wide range of moods from joy to paralyzing fear and madness was of the same high excellence that Burlington audiences are learning to expect from her. She is an intelligent and sensitive actress.

Mildred Rockwood was entirely convincing as Madame Atherton. In the difficult rôle of an aged woman battling with tragedy she was consistent throughout in her interpretation. It was excellent amateur acting.

In the thankless part of a neurotic, selfish, violent mother, Ruth Maurice made herself satisfyingly hateful to the entire audience. Her display of frantic bad temper was one of the high spots of the play. The three women of the play, so completely different and so convincingly done, made an especially effective dramatic group.

It would be difficult to suggest an improvement on A. R. Datnoff's Grandpa Atherton. The University stage, as far as the writer recalls, has never seen broken old age more effectively portrayed. The make-up was excellent and never in voice or manner did the actor slip out of character.

Considerable interest attached to P. B. Shoemaker's work as Doctor Wetherell. The acting was not very even; there were moments of stiffness and occasional lapses from consistent interpretation of the character. On the other hand, in much of the part the acting was so good that one felt that only more experience was needed for uniformly competent work.

C. F. Myers, a newcomer to the college stage, also labored under the handicap of a lack of mobility both in manner

(*Continued on page 4*)

ALPHA CHI OMEGA TO HOLD DANCE JAN. 8

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will hold an informal dance, Saturday evening, January 8, at their house. Miss Amy Bronkhurst '38 is social chairman of the dance. Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters will render the syncopation.

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi are to be given an invitation in return for their hospitality in the fall when an unfortunate accident prevented the dance from being held at the Alpha Chi House.

Release of Revised Mid-year's Schedule

All examinations will begin at 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. and will be held in the Gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Monday A.M., January 17: English 1, Philosophy 1 (Logic).

Monday P.M., January 17: Arith. Methods (El. Ed.), Botany-Zoology 14 (El. Ed. Biology), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19, Economics 6, Forestry 1 and 2, History 13, Latin 4, Latin 8 (Lucretius), Music 1 (History), Physics 105, Psychology 106.

Tuesday A.M., January 18: Economics 12, Elem. Curriculum (El. Ed.), Home Economics 3, Music 8, Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Tuesday P.M., January 18: Home Economics 1 (Survey), Home Economics 2 (Foods), Horticulture 1 (Pomology), Math. 1 (Engin. Trig.), Mechanical Engineering, Mechanics, Pol. Science 1, Sanitary Engineering.

Wednesday A.M., January 19: Child Lit. (El. Ed.), Economics 5, Geology 2, History 12, Physics 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 4 (Genetic), Sociology 1, Zoology 9.

Wednesday P.M., January 19: Economics 58, Economics 114, Education 1, Field Crops, French 112, History 14, Intro. to Education (El. Ed.), Latin B, Pol. Science 104, Power Transmission, Rural Education, Zoology 6 (Comp. Anatomy).

Thursday A.M., January 20: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22 (Home Economics), Chemistry 23 (Agri.), Education 3, English 21, English Methods (El. Ed.), French 106, Greek 0, Latin 16 (Derivat.), Math. 6, Philosophy 108, Pol. Science 106.

Thursday P.M., January 20: Elements of E.E., General E. E., Psychology 1, Reinforced Concrete, Senior A. C. Lab.

Friday A.M., January 21: Soils, Spanish 1, Spanish 2.

Friday P.M., January 21: Adv. Pomology, Botany 13 (House. Bact.), Chemistry 7, Chemistry 111, Education 7, Engineering Drawing, French 108, History 2 (Med.), Hydraulics, Mechanical Drawing, Public School Music 1 (El. Ed.), Social Psychology.

Saturday A.M., January 22: French 1, French 3, French 4, Heating and Ventilating, Special Topics (Engin.).

Saturday P.M., January 22: Military Science.

Monday A.M., January 24: Home Economics 7 (Applied Design), Home Economics 13 (Family), Market Milk, Math. 1 (Arts & Ag., Alg. & Trig.), Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Fin.), Math. 1 (Engin., Alg.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2, (Engin., Calculus).

Monday P.M., January 24: Economics 1, Music 9.

Tuesday A.M., January 25: Education 9, English 7, English 14 (Drama), History 11, Philosophy 4 (History), Physics 103, Pol. Science 8 (City Govt.), School Management, Spanish 104.

Tuesday P.M., January 25: Botany 8 (Cytology), Botany 11 (Microbiology), Chemistry 104, Economics 3, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 59, Economics 63, French 113, History 1 (Ancient), Latin A, Latin 1, Public School Music 2 (El. Ed.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Wednesday A.M., January 26: Botany 1 (Pre-Med.), Botany 115, Geology 4, History 3, History (El. Ed.), Home Economics 10, Horses, Sheep and Swine, Materials of Constr., Physiology, Surveying 1.

Wednesday P.M., January 26: A. C. Machinery, Descriptive Geometry, Economics 9, Farm Management, Home Economics 4, Music 3, Music 4, Zoology 5 (Animal Ecol.).

Thursday A.M., January 27: Botany 2 (All sections), Botany 3 (All sections), Economics 10, Economics 62, Education 2, English 6 (Shakespeare), Geography (El. Ed.), Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Math. 4, Mental Hygiene, Pol. Science 112, Psychology 7.

Thursday P.M., January 27: Botany 6 (Morphol.), Botany 12 (Gen. Bact.), D. C. Machines, Elements of Communication, Home Economics 21, Live Stock, Pol. Science 3 (Int. Rel.), Public School Mus. Super. (El. Ed.).

Friday A.M., January 28: German 1, German 2, German 3 (Scientific), German 4, German 8 (Comp. & Conv.), German 11, Surveying 24.

Friday P.M., January 28: English 2.

Saturday A.M., January 29: Dairy Chemistry, Economics 2, Heat Power Engineering, History of Art 1, Latin 9.

Vermont Scores Win Over Hamilton 40-28

Belardinelli Piles Up Seventeen Points With Clever One-handed Shots

Clinton, N. Y.—Playing in the underdog position, Vermont trimmed Hamilton to the tune of 40-28. Vermont opened up with a bank and never relinquished the lead that she piled up in the first few minutes on fast breaks that swept the Hamilton team off their feet.

Anse Belardinelli led the scoring attack with 17 points. His work under the basket and his pivots and one-handed shots kept the Hamilton Cagers forever at bay.

Vermont's zone defense had the home team's offense bottled up and their two scoring aces, Pugh and Carmer, were rushed on every shot to destroy any threat they might have offered.

Summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Beauchemin, l.f.	4	1	9
Nicholson, r.f.	3	1	7
Hart, r.f.	0	0	0
Belardinelli, c.	8	1	17
Gleason, c.	0	0	0
Warden, l.g.	1	1	3
Litsky, l.g.	0	0	0
Howard, r.g.	2	0	4
Crandall, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	40

HAMILTON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Carmer, l.f.	4	3	11
Sullivan, r.f.	1	0	2
Towner, r.f.	0	0	0
Riddleberger, c.	2	1	5
Keane, c.	0	0	0
Forbush, l.g.	2	0	4
Davis, l.g.	0	0	0
Pugh, r.g.	3	0	6
Totals	12	4	28

Vogue's Prix de Paris

Miss Virginia Van Brunt, University of Wisconsin graduate and *prix de Paris* prize winner in *Vogue's* annual nation-wide fashion contest, sailed on the *S. S. Washington,* December 14. Defeating entrants from the graduating class of 216 colleges, Miss Van Brunt, whose home is in Horicon, Wis., will join *Vogue's* Paris staff for six months.

The *prix de Paris* has for its object the discovery and development of college women who have imagination, a flair for fashion and the ability to write—to such an extent that they show promise of succeeding in a fashion career.

Miss Van Brunt, who received her B.A. degree in journalism, wrote feature and news items for a newspaper during her summer vacations. For the past six months she has been on *Vogue's* editorial staff in New York. In awarding first prize to Miss Van Brunt, the judges said that she had shown a keen sense of fashion values, originality and clarity in her style of writing. In addition to the qualities which brought her the coveted year in New York and Paris, Miss Van Brunt is an enthusiastic sportswoman.

Vogue's prix de Paris was first announced in October, 1935, as an encouragement to college women who wished to make careers in the field of women's fashions. The contest—six quizzes and a final thesis—serves as a preliminary course in fashion training and the winners are chosen on the basis of their records in the course. Edna Woolman Chase and Conde Nast, publisher, and members of the *Vogue* editorial staff are the judges.

The Cynic Conducts New Student Poll

Everyone Should Vote on the Ballot Published in This Issue

A popularity poll of student preferences will be conducted this week by THE VERMONT CYNIC, student undergraduate news sheet, announces D. B. Carpenter '38, editor-in-chief. The student body will be given a chance to vote by using the ballot printed on this page of the CYNIC. Ballots should be clipped and deposited in the box designated for such in the Bookstore.

Ten superlatives are listed on the ballots. Students can name one man and one woman for each of the ten. The results will be published one week from today in the CYNIC.

The following are asked in the CYNIC poll ballot: Most Brains, Most Likely to Succeed, Most All-Round, Most Popular, Done Most for the College, Best Looking, Best Athlete, Best Leader, Hardest Worker and Favorite Magazine.

All students are eligible to vote. Only one ballot should be cast by a person. Any name from all four classes of the University can be written on the ballot. It is a school-wide canvas. Seniors should not only be considered.

REVIEW OF FALL PLAY

(Continued from page 3)

and facial expression; but he too had his moments. His reception of Laura Atherton's belated attempt to repair the damage she had done was a most effective piece of work.

The brief part of Walter Higgs was competently handled by C. H. Brown. Thomas, the faithful old family butler, was a character part acted by T. B. McHugh, sometimes with too conscious effort, but effectively and consistently.

The play as a whole showed the results of hard work by the cast and of Mrs. Taggart's excellent and painstaking direction. It is impossible for students to engage in such work, whatever the play, under such intelligent direction without profiting largely in manner, ease, and self-confidence, and in the development of more sensitive appreciation.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITOR

Roberta Butterfield

REPORTERS

Eleanor Brody
Jean Butler
Vera Ranney
Nathalie Feldman
Shirley Treat
J. Thayer
R. Linsley

Harvard University has removed one more obstacle to aid the absent-minded professor. Curbings have been removed from the sidewalk ends in Harvard Yard. Gentle inclines will replace them, banishing toe-stubbing forever.

Chocolate Milk

Three thousand gallons of chocolate milk, the favorite beverage of University of Vermont students, are consumed during the regular and summer sessions. This figure includes over two thousand gallons sold to customers by the Coffee Corner, University eating place, and nine hundred gallons sold in the Sandwich Cellar, also University operated, which caters to medical students.

Not all the customers, however, take chocolate milk. Some like it straight, and more than seven hundred gallons of plain milk were sold this last year at the Coffee Corner during the school period. The Sandwich Cellar dispensed over three hundred gallons of milk.

Coffee drinkers, too, come in for their share, if one can judge from the coffee cream used by the two University eating places, for in the course of their busy seasons, the Coffee Corner and the Sandwhich Cellar together use about one thousand five hundred quarts of coffee cream.

All these dairy products and a number of others are produced by the University Farm and dairy manufacturing plant, and the University Stores purchase their supplies from these sources. Milk and chocolate milk are bought in half-pint containers and sold to students for drinking purposes. This milk is produced by the University Farm herd.

Customers who eat regularly at the University counters may buy a book of lunch checks amounting to five dollars' worth, saving a half dollar on the transaction, if they wish. In one year the Coffee Corner sold about two hundred and seventy-five of these, while the Sandwich Cellor passed one hundred and seventy over the counter. Thus more than two thousand dollars' worth of breakfasts, lunches and snacks between meals were sold in this way alone, and on the four hundred and forty-five five-dollar meal checks sold, there was a saving of $222.50 for the customers. Hot lunches, sandwiches, cake, cookies, doughnuts, soft drinks and fruit juices, in addition to the dairy products already mentioned, may be had at these lunch counters.

Ice cream is manufactured in the dairy manufacturing plant of the agricultural college, and about one hundred and five gallons of it are bought by the Coffee Corner alone and sold to students, faculty members and other customers of the University Stores. Those in charge say vanilla is the favorite brand.

Other dairy products which are supplied by the University Farm through the dairy sales service are cheese, butter, and cream for cooking purposes. Over five hundred pounds of butter are consumed by customers of the Coffee Corner and the Sandwich Cellar, the Coffee Corner taking slightly more. Most of the students in the agriculture, engineering and arts and sciences colleges are served by the Coffee Corner, the Sandwich Cellar being patronized mostly by medical students. An addition to the Sandwich Cellar this fall was a soda fountain and grill. Small tables and chairs were also added for the comfort of the store's patrons. The Coffee Corner also has a soda fountain.

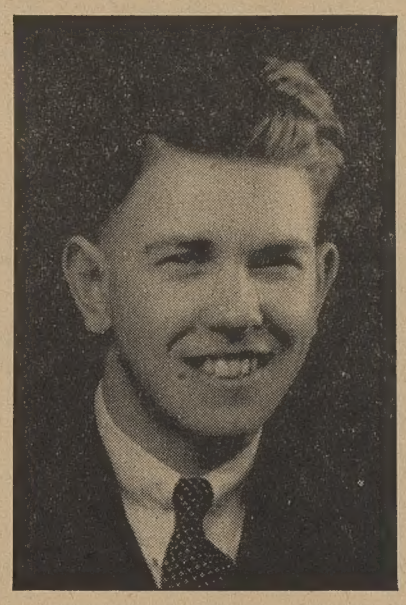
The latest thing in winter nightwear for co-eds is not sophisticated satin and lace, but pajamas of outing flannel that have hoods and feet attached. Woolly snuggle puppies give the girls something to cuddle up to on cold winter nights.

THE VERMONT CYNIC POPUARITY POLL

Men		*Women*
.....	1. Most Brains	.....
.....	2. Most Likely to Succeed	.....
.....	3. Most All-Round	.....
.....	4. Most Popular	.....
.....	5. Done Most for College	.....
.....	6. Best Looking	.....
.....	7. Best Athlete	.....
.....	8. Best Leader	.....
.....	9. Hardest Worker	.....
.....	10. Favorite Magazine	.....

Cast these in ballot box in Bookstore.

WINS CUP



LUCIEN PAQUETTE '40
Winner of Alpha Zeta Cup

Alpha Zeta Awards Cup to L. D. Paquette

Lucien Paquette '40 has been awarded the Alpha Zeta proficiency award cup for 1937. This cup was presented him formally by Dean Hills at the meeting on Tuesday, December 14, of the Alpha Zeta and Aggie Club. Each year the Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, are to present this silver cup to the sophomore, who made the best freshman record. This record is to be based on scholastic, extra-curricular and self-supporting achievements.

This custom was inaugurated last year and Lucien Paquette will be the second whose name will be placed on the honorary bronze plaque in Morrill Hall. The first to receive the cup was Charles Livak '39.

17th Century Clock On Display at Museum

An English lantern clock, dating probably from about 1620, has just been placed on display in the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont after having been repaired and adjusted by Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the English department. The clock has been hung on the wall over the second-floor balcony surmounting the entrance hall. According to experts, the clock is an interesting specimen and illustrates some important developments in the history of clockwork. Among these is the evolution of the pendulum. The original clock did not have one, but had rather a circular balance and a crown-wheel and verge escapement, such a device as had been employed with little change for three centuries. Clocks with this type of escapement did not keep good time, and were nearly all converted, as was this one, into pendulum clocks, after the middle of the seventeenth century, when the principle governing the pendulum was put into practical use.

This pendulum principle was discovered by Galileo in 1571, when he was seventeen years old, and its application to clockwork suggested by him in 1637. Later it was realized by Christian Huygens, celebrated Dutch mathematician, about 1657, and by Robert Hook, English scientist and inventor, in 1666. Because the museum's clock makes use of an anchor and recoil escapement which was not successfully constructed until 1671 by a London clock maker, the clock could not have been adapted to the pendulum until after that date.

The clock is thought to have been acquired in Mexico by the late Judge Elihu Taft, and was presented to the museum by him fifty years ago.

An example of the survival of traditional forms long after their original use and meaning have been forgotten is afforded by the lantern clock. Most of the "grandfather," "tall," or "long case" clocks in use today are the children of the lantern clock. Its long case had the purpose of concealing the swinging pendulum and the hanging weights.

There will be at least 1,000,000 fewer children in the United States aged nine to sixteen in 1940 than in 1930, and there are only half as many children under five in Manhattan now as in 1920, according to studies made by Provost Rufus B. Smith of New York University.

Notice Juniors!

All juniors should correct the enumeration of chapters and verses under Group 7 according to the plan below:

ONE

Exodus: Chapters 15 and 20.
Deuteronomy: Chapter 32.
2 Samuel: Chapter 1 (verse 17 to the end).
1 Kings: Chapter 8.
Psalms: 23, 32, 90, 91, 103, 112, 119, 139.
Ecclesiastes: Chapter 12.
Isaiah: Chapters 6, 11, 52, 53.
Book of Esther.

TWO

Matthew: Chapters 5, 6, 7.
Acts: Chapter 26.
1 Corinthians: Chapters 13, 15.
Job: Chapter 14.
Book of Ruth.
Luke.

COMPARE (FOR REFERENCE)

Gardiner, "The Bible as Literature" (Scribner).
Moulton, "The Literary Study of the Bible" (Heath).
Dinsmore, "The English Bible as Literature" (Houghton Mifflin).

Origin of Citation Cords

Having heard that Maj. Elbridge Colby of the military department is author of an article in the magazine *American Speech* on soldier language and military phrases, and has been engaged for some years in compiling a military dictionary, the CYNIC'S inquiring reporter went to question him concerning the meaning of the "citation cords" of green and gold just awarded to the members of last year's freshman volunteer drill section for their excellent exhibition at the Federal Inspection last May.

Two separate origins of the military use of a braided cord over the shoulder have been given in literature on the subject of army uniforms. You can take your choice, said the Major.

He explained that the wearing of a gold cord over the shoulder has been a practice in the American Army, as well as in all armies, for many years. The members of a commanding officer's staff wear gold cords almost similar in design. It is said that the braided cord and the metal tip at the end are modern survivals of the leather thong and lacing needle which the serving man of the medieval knight carried, to be used in lacing up the armor of his master. It is worn in the form of gold braid by the adjutant and by other members of the staff in token of the fact that they are the direct assistants of the commanding officer. Of this type and worn in this fashion, it has universally been called an "aiguilette."

Second on the list of stories, which you may take or leave, is the tale of a Flemish regiment which was accused of cowardice and threatened with hanging. It was sent into action in the next battle, with each man wearing a hangman's noose about his neck, placed there by orders of the Duke of Alva. It went into battle defiantly and bravely, and so conspicuously distinguished itself that thereafter the regiment continued to wear the cord as a badge of honor. It has been so used in the French Army for some years. When a unit—as distinct from an individual—has been praised for its battle courage and had the Croix de Guerre pinned on its colors, every member of that regiment thereafter wears a cord with the intermingled colors of the Croix de Guerre ribbon, green and red and yellow. The Seventh Field Artillery, now at Fort Ethan Allen, had its colors so decorated by the French during the World War, and it will be noted that members of that regiment seen on the streets of Burlington wear such a cord. When so used, it called a "fourragere," which is the French name taken bodily into American military language.

The Smiths are overrunning the campus at the University of Nebraska. There are six Robert Smiths and four Virginia Smiths attending classes. And two of the Virginia Smiths belong to the same sorority.

Eleven Students Have Fathers on Faculty

Eleven sons and daughters of faculty members at the University of Vermont are enrolled in the student body at the University this year. Several of them are high ranking students and prominent in campus activities.

D. B. Carpenter, son of Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department, is editor-in-chief of the VERMONT CYNIC, student newspaper, and was a member of the varsity football squad. He has been editor of the Men's Freshman Handbook, a member of the Interfraternity Council, played on his class basketball team and served as assistant manager of tennis. He is a senior, taking the social science course.

Another prominent senior is Barbara A. Sussdorff, daughter of Prof. E. L. Sussdorff, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Miss Sussdorff was the first woman editor of the *Ariel*, junior class yearbook, has been active in different editorial capacities on the CYNIC, was class vice-president her sophomore year, and has been a member of numerous organizations, including the women's literary society, the Classical Club, Dramatic Club, University Players, Y. W. C. A., Outing Club and John Dewey Philosophy Club. Her interests have spread from the Dean's List for high scholastic standing to dance committees and beauty contests. Her course has been literary-scientific.

Several junior students are following hard in the footsteps of the two seniors. Lucy S. Buttles of the secretarial course, daughter of Prof. E. H. Buttles of the medical college, has been outstanding in athletics; Mary-Jane Lechnyr, musical education, daughter of Joseph F. Lechnyr, leader of the R. O. T. C. band, has been a leader in both music and dramatic circles; Martha S. Douglass, Latin-scientific, daughter of Prof. B. C. Douglass, head of the department of education, has been conspicuous in literary work.

Among sophomore sons and daughters are P. C. Jenks, son of the late Professor Jenks of the agricultural college, who is a general science student and goes in for music and dramatics, and Mary E. Millington, daughter of Prof. H. G. Millington of the engineering college, who takes the secretarial course and figures prominently in musical organizations.

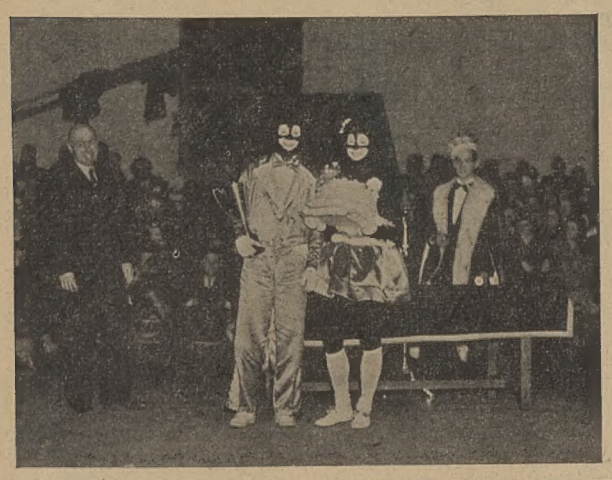
The only freshman listed is W. S. Eastman, general science course, the son of Prof. O. N. Eastman. He has a brother, O. R. Eastman, who is a senior in the medical college. G. M. Sabin, Jr., son of Prof. G. M. Sabin, is a junior in the medical college, and R. V. Buttles, son of Prof. E. H. Buttles, is a medical student in his sophomore year. Professors Eastman, Sabin and Buttles are all members of the medical faculty.

Two United States trade dollars and two standard silver dollars are now on exhibition in one of the special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. Information included in the showing explains that trade dollars were authorized by Congress in 1873 for the purpose of stimulating commerce with the Orient. For many years Mexican silver dollars were highly valued in the Far East, and the American lawmakers thought that a similar coin, bearing the imprint of the United States, could be put to good use for trade purposes as a substitute for the Mexican dollar. About 36,000,000 of the trade dollars, according to authorities, were minted and most of them were shipped to the Orient. Enough, however, remained in this country to be embarrassing because of their similarity to the standard silver dollars. The standard dollars were more valuable than the trade variety. At present the trade dollars are rarely seen, as most of them have been retired.

CLARK SCHOOL OF THE DANCE
Ballroom, Russian, Ballet and Tap
$0.25 a Lesson
24 Russell St. 1254-J

What 50c Will Bring You If You Buy the Book
"HOW TO MAKE GOOD PICTURES"
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

1937 Kake Walk Scene



The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 56 | BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 7, 1938 | NUMBER 27

The Gossiple Truth

by the

SECRET REVEALER

• • • **Like most people** at this season of the year, we made resolutions. We resolved many things, which it is futile to list because they will undoubtedly be broken before a great deal of time has elapsed. We resolved to stop writing poetry, but the members of our ever-increasing staff are pleading with us not to do so. They tell us that without a doubt the last issue of this column far surpassed any that preceded it. Such astounding admissions, discoveries, or revelations are not good for our ego.

* * *

• • • **Once** while passing through the corridors of the Old Mill we overheard a conversation that concerned the CYNIC. We listened attentively and learned that in the minds of certain loyal Vermonters our newspaper lacks a certain department that most of the other college newspapers include—this department is one that previews and forecasts on the latest popular song recordings. In hopes that the will of these individuals be satisfied, we are listing what to us seems the more promising tunes in the land of celluloid disks.

Horace Heidt (Brunswick 8028), "Rosalie" and "Sail Along Silv'ry Moon."

Sammy Kaye (Vocalion 3886), "Sweet Like You" and "I'm Laughing Up My Sleeve."

George Hall (Vocalion 3887), "I've Hitched My Wagon to a Star" and "Let That be a Lesson to You."

Benny Goodman (Victor 25726), "Life Goes to a Party" and "If Dreams Come True."

Andrews Sisters (Decca 1562), "Bei Mir Bist Du Schön" and "Nice Work If You Get It."

* * *

• • • **For many weeks** we have put a special correspondent on the trail of A T O's Burk McHugh, but for all these weeks we received no word from our correspondent of any off-color conduct or affair, and then one day we were handed a small piece of paper that aided us in making up this item. It seems that our cheer-leading, band-leading junior was seen High Hatting on the Friday night preceding our lengthy vacation in a black pair of pajamas that were dotted with large circles of red.

* * *

• • • **Senior Millie Rockwood** seems to be having her man trouble. One of Jim Farley's lads brought her an epistle that caused her heart to skip a few beats. We hope by this time that the whole affair is straightened out so that Millie and all her friends can rest at ease.

* * *

Tossing Bouquets Where Bouquets Should Be Tossed

The title of this article probably is the most nonsensical thing that has been printed within these borders, but the items that come under the title are the first of their type to be printed within these borders.

There are not adequate words enough in Webster's Dictionary to express the praise we wish to bestow upon members of the stage crew of the recent production of "Children of the Moon." The set surrounding the action was undoubtedly the finest that has ever graced the stage at Southwick, and the realistic sound effects were a cause of wonderment amongst members of the audience.

Now we have one bouquet left and that goes to those gentlemen who are scrubbing for the managerial staff of the basketball team. We feel that they deserve a great deal of credit for giving up the final part of their vacation and an exciting New Year's Eve to return to Burlington in order to aid at the practice sessions of the team.

* * *

• • • **Freshman Harold MacDonald** probably will not forget his return trip on the train for a long time. We will not mention the reason, but she was rather pretty.

* * *

• • • **Junior Leona Kilburn's** heart is beating rather rapidly. The cause of all the trouble was seen in her company recently when the two were flickering at the Flynn.

* * *

Now we adjourn until a later date,
And bring you more of the scandal in 1938,
But in the meantime here's advice to you—
Your affair is our affair, and we'll print whatever you do.

Prof. A. R. Beuhler Takes Leave to Visit Pennsylvania Campus

• • • **Prof. A. G. Buehler** of the department of economics will take a leave of absence from the University next semester. He will be a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is to give both undergraduate and graduate courses in public finance.

Professor Buehler has been very active in the field of economics. He has written three books: "Public Finance," a textbook for colleges, and two reference books, "The Undistributed Profits Tax" and "General Sales Taxation." Besides these he has written several articles on taxation, has participated in tax conferences, and is on the advisory council of the Tax Policy League, an organization of government officials and tax specialists which meets annually and publishes a report. Professor Buehler s a member of the American Economic Association, Tax Policy League and the International Tax Association.

He says that our nation's tax bill is twelve and one-half billion dollars, or nearly a hundred dollars for every man, woman and child.

When asked if he thought that the United States could ever pay off its 50 billion dollar debt, Professor Buehler said that although the United States has always had a good reputation for paying up its debts, the deficit has aroused considerable worry among financial experts. However, there is no immediate danger of repudiating the debt or inflation.

Recently Professor Buehler attended a conference in Atlantic City and he said that the general opinion was pessimistic. Although no one can predict the tax specialists are rather gloomy.

Although it is dangerous to hazard many guesses, our economic professor said that it was safe enough to predict more spending, borrowing and taxation.

University Debaters Have Vacation Trip

• • • **During the Christmas vacation** the University of Vermont debaters met two institutions. On December 27, over Station WMCA and the inter-city network, they had the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the Puritan Tradition has been of substantially more benefit than harm to the American people," against Columbia. It was a non-decision debate.

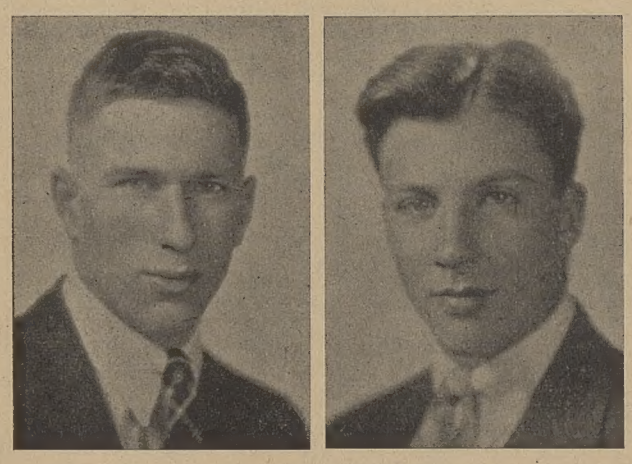
The next night they met Manhattan, who were here at Vermont last year, with Vermont on the affirmative of the national labor question. This was also a non-decision debate.

W. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39 left the 25th for the debate.

These debates mark the conclusion of the semester activities, in which the team has never been defeated.

The International Relations Club will meet tonight in Room 3, North College, at 7.30 to hear and discuss the reports of the delegates to the New England Conference of International Relations Clubs. The meeting will be informal and will welcome student participation.

Skiing at Underhill Sunday. Outing Club bus leaves gym at 8.45 a.m. and returns in time for supper. Transportation, 50 cents. Place name in bulletin board by Saturday morning.



Co-directors

New Features Mark Kake Walk Plans

Carpenter and Spaulding Release Program for Annual Event

• • • **The directors of Kake Walk,** D. B. Carpenter '38 and A. C. Spaulding '38, have already started to work on plans for the forty-first annual Kake Walk which will be held February 18 and 19 this year.

The masquerade will be held from 9 till 2 February 18 in the gymnasium. As usual, there will be no classes Saturday morning.

A new feature of this year's Kake Walk week-end will be a special train to Burlington from New York and Boston on the morning of February 19, which will bring fathers and mothers and alumni from the metropolitan areas to the University of Vermont. Alumni will be picked up in Albany and Troy also.

Special rates will be given by the railroad to bring alumni and parents to Vermont from the two great centers of population.

Saks of Fifth Avenue will have a shop car located in Grand Central Station on the day of departure for those who want to rent skiis and snowshoes.

This special train has been made possible by the help of C. J. Sammond, secretary of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont.

Also, on this train will be a photographer from *Life* magazine, who will take pictures for the article known as "Life Goes to a Party."

Another new feature this year will be an alumni breakfast to be held at the Van Ness Hotel, Saturday morning. Soon after the train arrives all alumni are invited to attend this breakfast. An official representing U. V. M. will welcome the arrivals.

After breakfast the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Council will be held. Guides will be provided by the Gold Key and Key and Serpent Societies for those who are making their first trip to Vermont on the Kake Walk special train.

Saturday morning a young woman, a department store executive, will talk to U. V. M. co-eds who are interested in department store work as a career.

Saturday afternoon busses will be hired to take those to Middlebury who desire to witness the winter sports program which is an intercollegiate contest. Howard Prentice of the physical education department is aiding the directors in this feature.

Kake Walk proper will be held Saturday night. Stunts will be held as usual, but the Peerade will be revised.

A letter will be sent to all of the men's and women's fraternities asking about possibilities of holding open house Sunday afternoon for the purpose of entertaining parents and alumni.

The special train will return to New York at 9 p.m. Sunday night.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate alumni at the Van Ness Hotel.

Alumni have been cooperating with the directors and a large attendance is expected.

Also a large publicity campaign has gotten under way in all metropoiitan Vermont newspapers and in the *Vermont Alumnus*. With these plans the directors are attempting to make Kake Walk a big annual event of similar nature as the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Assistant directors and committees will be appointed soon by the directors.

Delegates to Address Members of I. R. C.

• • • **The International Relations Club** will convene in Room 3, North College, at 7.30 tonight to listen to the report of the delegates who attended the conference of the International Relations Clubs of New England just before the Christmas recess. This meeting will be of unusual importance since the program will be informal and will welcome student discussion on the various topics, an innovation in I. R. C. procedure. One of the primary purposes of the gathering will be to organize the club upon a firmer basis and to present it to the student body as a means of stimulating thought upon international affairs. There will be no outside speaker and the meeting will be designed purely for the encouragement of student participation.

The topics to be reported upon and discussed at the meeting will be "Europe and International Security," "Conflict and Cooperation Across the Pacific," and "British Foreign Policy and the Empire." Naturally, there will not be sufficient time to cover all of these subjects, but what is not taken up at this meeting will be postponed until further I. R. C. gatherings. Beryl Frank '39 will report on British foreign policy, the discussion of which he received individual recognition at the conference.

The meeting this evening is intended to attract those who possess an interest in the current activities of international significance so predominant in the world today. The future policies of the I. R. C. to arouse further thought on the campus will be discussed and there is a definite assurance that this organization will be actively engaged in encouraging a broader understanding of the vital problems that face us at the present.

Fraternity Handbook Planned by Council

• • • **A meeting of** the Interfraternity Council was held Tuesday night at the Phi Delta Theta house. Pres. S. G. Davis of Sigma Nu called the meeting to order at 7.30 p.m. After the usual business had been disposed of, Prof. D. B. Carroll read a paper on his views of the Interfraternity Conference held in New York. Later T. B. McHugh, ATO '39, told of the other activities at the conference. McHugh was primarily interested in the national plans for fraternity handbooks as followed in other colleges. McHugh and A. A. Levine '39, Phi Sigma Delta, were placed in charge of drawing up plans for the handbook which will appear for the first time at the beginning of the 1938-39 school year. W. S. Thompson '39, Sigma Phi, and J. Kennedy '39, Phi Delta Theta, have been appointed as assistants.

It was also decided at this meeting to bring the activities of the Interfraternity Council in prominence by appointing two publicity chairmen who will in the future report to student and local papers. At the Interfraternity Conference in New York it was found that councils on other campuses enjoy a much more prominent position among college clubs and it is for this reason it was decided to adopt a plan to forward the Council on this campus.

Council declared themselves in favor of building a skating rink. Levine has been appointed to look into financal possibilities.

VOL. 56, NO. 27 JANUARY 7, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

DONALD B. CARPENTER '38 ..... Editor-in-Chief
MARIE C. CATANIA '38 ..... Managing Editor
RUTH M. WHITE '38 ..... Women's Editor
BARBARA A. SUSSDORFF '38 ..... Feature Editor
MARITA M. FARRELL '38 ..... Recording Editor
JACK WOOL '38 ..... Sports Editor
MILDRED J. ROCKWOOD '38 ..... Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Margaret Bliss '39, Roberta Butterfield '39, Arthur Datnoff '39, Beryl Frank '39, Frances Gardner '38, Miriam Healy '39, Edward Jacobson '39, Bernard Lisman '39, Helen Loudon '39, T. Burke McHugh '38, Elmer Nicholson '39, Ruth Palmer '39, Martha Rist '39, Elizabeth Struthers '39, Muriel Thacher '39, Anita Wiegand '39.

REPORTERS—Eleanor Brody '40, Arthur Clark '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marjorie Dopp '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leona Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, F. Isabelle Selleck '38, Barbara Smith '40, John Thayer '40.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15 ..... Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

HASTINGS KEITH '38 ..... Business Manager
EMERY O. LEWIS '39 ..... Advertising Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39 ..... Circulation Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39 ..... Assistant Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Editorials

STUDENT SKATING RINK

In the past half hour we have heard three different groups express the wish to go skating. There has been a great deal of wishing and talking, particularly since the publication of a recent *Campus Comment*. There is another such letter on page two of this issue, which we believe can push the dream over into reality. The writer of today's letter has put much thought into his plan, and is thoroughly convinced and convincing when he says we can have a rink within two weeks.

Why not think about the idea? Consider the 25-cent fee mentioned. You probably will all agree now that it is not too much to give for a full winter of sport and fun. Keep that thought in your mind and that quarter in your pocket until "tag day"!

It is too late now to get any financial aid from the University, as the disposal of the student activity fees has been completed. But if we can show a concentrated student movement, a rink for the students, built by the students, next year may see the rise of a new sport on campus.

The rink means not only enjoyment for those athletically inclined, it means also the rise of a new sport on campus.

Basketball is the only sport during the winter months. The season is short, and baseball necessarily has a late start in Vermont. Why not fill in the intervening months with a fast-moving, thrill-packed sport?

Why not have all that a rink promises? Why not!

Twenty-five cents is the answer.

A. L. W. '39.

1938 STREAMLINED EDITION

Has the editor-in-chief of the CYNIC gone mad with this issue? Why the unique front-page make-up?

We will attempt to answer these and other questions. The front-page layout of today's issue is based on the well-known art principle of the Root 2 Rectangle, which gives the two intersecting lines characteristic of modern layouts. This streamlined make-up was suggested at the editorial convention in Chicago last fall by the Associated Collegiate Press of which we are a member. It is the latest form of newspaper make-up. Since the convention college papers have experimented with various adaptations of it.

We are now taking our turn, using the front page for practically all of the experimenting. The regular column rules have been deleted in the streamlined make-up because they contribute little to ease of reading. Subheads have been done away with. The headlines are all flush to the left and stories begin with a dot and the first two or three words are set in bold-face type to make for an easier carry-over from the large headline type to the small type matter. We are using strong, two-point rules to established a vertical motif on the page and to help in indicating the dynamic shapes as previously established. Cuts and pictures are essential factors in good modernistic layout.

We thus introduce on the University of Vermont campus today's sheet in modern streamlined make-up. We present it to the student body for approval. In the next issue we will print results of interviews with various students on what they think of this extreme and experimental layout.

Campus Comment

Dear Students:

I have noticed the increasing desire for the formation of a "University Skating Rink" on our own campus. It is surprising to note the amount of enthusiasm displayed in "words." Are you interested enough in the enterprise to "do"? The Romans' saying of *"Facta non verba"* is applicable to our situation. We want a rink! Will we have one? That is entirely up to us and us alone. If the future, which answers all questions, tells that in the winter of 1938 no skating rink was, then blame yourselves. In the recent CYNIC I noticed several comments urging a skating rink. Shall we have no rink at all or walk several miles for a little skating or—shall we have the prilvilege of skating whenever time and weather permits? It is up to every one of us to do our part. The notice of this week: "Those who are interested in a University skating rink sign below:" brought a total of 200 names in one short day. The notice appeared on ONE BOARD in only ONE BUILDING. Not half the student body even SAW the sign, and yet such a gratifying result!

We may expect the support of President Bailey in this enterprise. He has ever been anxious to champion our needs. I say "needs" not "wants." Professor Prentice can also be relied upon for favorable support. In a very recent conversation, Mr. Prentice expressed himself thus, and I quote. "I am in favor of a skating rink at the University and always have been. This new enthusiasm is most pleasing to me and hope it will continue through the spring. At that time I should like the full support of the students in the formation of a permanent rink."

Mr. Prentice spent many years coaching hockey and would be willing to do so again. His experience in this field will be greatly appreciated in the future.

Winter is a poor time to build a permanent rink, but with the cooperation of each one of us we can in short order, construct a rink to suit our "needs." If any one has a plan let him speak. If you have no plan, may I suggest one. This plan is to cover the entire skating program:

1. The tag-day, mentioned in a previous issue of our paper is to be the medium through which funds will be acquired. Let every student buy a tag and share in the harvest. I, myself, will donate $.25 If each student pays that much, we will reap a total of more than $250. The cost of maintenance is approximately $120. This would leave $130 for other expenses. Are we equal to $.25 each for the fun of skating all winter?

2. The rink is to be centrally located in the rear of the cage. It is here that Mr. Prentice desires the establishment of a permanent rink. Here the facilities for electric lighting are accessible. Here also is located an easy means for water to flood the rink.

3. The cage is accessible for changing of shoes and skates and for warming up. This will involve no strain on the University coal bill since a night stoker is employed in both the gymnasium and the Old Mill.

4. For social skating at night the students will have a radio to furnish music. If the funds are not available to buy a cheap radio, I gladly offer mine, although it is only a 5-tube Philco.

5. The male students will do the work on the rink. The proceeds from the tag-day will be used to pay them. They can be employed, earn money and have the rink, all three. For my part, my services are available, free of charge if we can but have our skating.

That is about the extent of the plan in rough. The details can be worked out quite easily. The project will involve a little careful planning and later it will carry on, on its own momentum.

The co-eds have expressed a keen desire to see this carried to fulfillment. I believe their suggestions would prove invaluable, and perhaps ingenious. If the enthusiasm is strong enough, the tag-day will get underway by next Monday and the work on the rink will be started in order to complete it before midyears. Then the tired heads may find a healthful method of relaxing in fresh air at no great expense to the purse.

If there are any men desirous of employment with financial reward please see me at once.

Respectfully submitted in all sincerity,
H. F. MARTEL '38.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Are there students on this campus who would welcome an opportunity to work for peace?

I have received a letter from George B. Boswell of Dartmouth College proposing that a meeting be held at Dartmouth of delegates from the northern Connecticut Valley colleges (Colby, Middlebury, U. V. M., University of N. H., Bennington and Dartmouth) under the auspices of the United Student Peace Committee. The U. S. P. C. represents the American Student Union, American Youth Congress and other similar organizations working for peace. This meeting would be for the purpose of making the work of the U. S. P. C. more effective on our campuses, and in particular, of formulating a basic program, though not binding in any way, for some sort of a peace demonstration on April 22. The proposed conference would consist of one organized meeting addressed by a U. S. P. C. speaker or by someone furnished by the Emergency Peace Campaign, an orderly symposium, and much informal discussion of advisable procedures.

The tentative dates suggested for this get-together are the week-ends of:

February 26-27
March 5-6
March 12-13.

It is hoped that one of these week-ends will be satisfactory to all six col-

(*Continued on page 3*)

Donald's Dicta

The compositor of our CYNIC down at the Free Press, Francis E. Joachim, has been elected president of the Burlington Typographical Union for 1938. This is his fifth term.

Rumor has become realization. Life, *pictorial magazine, will definitely send a photographer up on the Kake Walk special February 18 to take pictures of our forty-first annual mid-winter frolic for "Life Goes to a Party."*

Be sure to see "Nothing Sacred" at the Flynn next week. We saw it Thanksgiving at Radio City. It is a clever comedy with laughs all the way through. Many cracks on Vermont in it.

Continued agitation for a student skating rink is apparent by the Campus Comment, Sports Cast and editorial in today's issue.

From the ballots cast so for in our popularity poll Mosher and Farnham are leading for brains, Van Dyck, Sussdorff and yours truly (oh, my gosh) for most likely to succeed, Hennessey and and Rockwood for most all-around, Carlson and Rist for popular, Susie and yours truly (I guess it pays to be an editor after all) for done most for college, Kibby for best looking, Howard and Betsey Taylor, athlete; Suitor and Hennessey, leader; Van Dyck and Matthews, hardest worker; *Esquire* and *Collier's*, favorite magazine. Other votes were all scattered. Win Eastman picked up several as most all-round. You can still vote the rest of this week. Final results will be printed in the next CYNIC.

The present staff of the CYNIC *has only six more issues to put out. We regret that we are nearing the home stretch, but we realize that new blood is always good. The new board will be announced at the* CYNIC *banquet February 10.*

Interfraternity Council backs plans for a skating rink.

Lambda Iota fraternity to hold formal dance tomorrow.

Telephone lines are planted with plows



RURAL telephone wire—*not in cables*—can now go underground where bad weather and grass fires can't harm it.

To make this possible, an entirely new kind of wire had to be developed. Special insulating compounds, special splicing methods were devised. Then a simple, economical method of burial had to be found. A special plow solved this problem—one that digs a furrow and tucks away the wire in a single operation.

Just one more step in the process of making Bell System service constantly more dependable.

Why not telephone home tonight? Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Vermonters Active In University Clubs

Rutland has a delegation of 35 students at the University of Vermont this year, which is the largest of any community in the state outside of Burlington. St. Albans is third with 27, while other high rankers are Brattleboro with 22, Montpelier with 21 and Barre with 19.

The total Vermont enrollment at the University is 958. Of these 253 came from Burlington, with the remaining 703 scattered through 187 communities, representing every corner of the state.

Eleven communities besides those already mentioned enroll ten students or more. Springfield rates 15, Waterbury 14, Morrisville and St. Johnsbury 13 each, Bristol, Essex Junction and Middlebury 12 each, Brandon, Vergennes and West Rutland 11 each, and Shelburne 10.

Twenty-eight communities have between five and ten students at the University. These are Bennington, Northfield and Plainfield with nine; Groton, Milton and Newport with eight; Bellows Falls, East Ryegate, Fair Haven, Hinesburg, Richford, Richmond, Swanton, White River Junction, and Windsor with seven; Barton, Craftsbury, Craftsbury Common, Hardwick, Jericho and Winooski with six; Bakersfield, Colchester, Lyndonville, Newport Center, Pittsford, Wilmington and Woodstock with five.

Students from these communities, both men and women, are active in all campus activities. Out of some forty campus organizations Vermont students head over thirty, including all but one of the five general organizations for men, all but one of the six general organizations for women, three of the class presidencies, two out of three of the publications, two of the honorary organizations for men, two of the honorary organizations for women, all five of the honorary organizations for both men and women, six of the eight general and departmental clubs. Out of the eight captains and co-captains of sports for the year five are from Vermont.

Independents Plan For Semi-formal Dance

At a meeting of the Independents December 12, H. Martel '38, President, was placed in charge of a dance which will be held in the gymnasium February 12.

The dance will be the first regular dance after the mid-years examination period. Since it will immediately precede Kake Walk, it has been decided to lower the price, within the reach of everyone's pocket.

The college at large is invited to this semi-formal affair.

The names of the chaperons and orchestra have not yet been released.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(*Continued from page 2*)

leges. The expense involved would be that of transportation and of meals at $1. Lodging will be free. Five delegates from each college are requested.

As I see it, this does not mean forming another organization to add to the forty-odd already existing at U. V. M. It means the working out of some sound and effective means of working for world peace. Already for several years many campuses have held constructive programs for peace on April 22.

Are there students on the Vermont campus who would like to have an opportunity to work for peace in some intelligent way? In particular, are there five students who would represent Vermont at this meeting? The date is after mid-years, the place relatively near, and the expense very little.

If you are interested in this proposal please let me know as soon as possible.

CHARLOTTE PERKINS '38.

G. W. Howard '38 is made president of Boulder. Howard was elected to the men's honorary society a few weeks ago.

Prof. A. G. Buehler to take leave of absence. He will visit University of Pennsylvania campus.

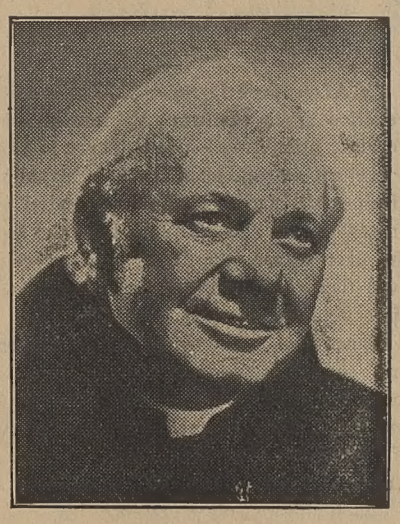
There will be a meeting of the fire captains Monday, January 10, at 1.30 in Room 1, North College.

Review of "Father Malachy's Miracle"

Combining comedy with real seriousness and presenting an excellently fitted cast, "Father Malachy's Miracle," being currently produced at the St. James' Theatre in New York, rates a position among the top plays of the season. Starring Al Shean, of Gallagher, and Shean fame, the play seems a natural for this old trouper, who as the kind and simple priest and perpetrator of miracles, successfully defends his religious zeal, although in a way that is more humorous than realistic.

The scene is laid in Edinburgh, Scotland, and the plot revolves upon a three-cornered controversy among the Catholic Church, the English Church and the "Garden of Eden" Tavern. Father Malachy, newly arrived in Edinburgh, enters into a spiritual controversy with the minister on the subject of miracles, and rashly promises to perform a miracle, namely, to transport the "Garden of Eden" to any place that is named.

Trouble really begins, however, when the miracle is accomplished. The Papacy refuses to recognize the act as a miracle; the innkeeper demands recompense for injury to his property, and then threatens to turn the place into a real night club instead of a religious shrine, as the Father had desired; an American promotor appears on the scene and offers to buy the rights to the miracle; even the Bishop of the district arrives to take a hand in the matter. With Christmas Eve at hand, only a miracle could straighten matters out, and this is exactly what happens, as Malachy prays that the inn be returned to its previous location, and the "Garden of Eden" appears once more in Edinburgh.



AL SHEAN *who has the title part in "Father Malachy's Miracle"*

The lone element is not absent either, as the Bishop's reformed brother, right in the thick of both miracles as he is present in the inn when it takes its flying trips through the air, wins back his Scottish lassie through his return to faith.

"Father Malachy's Miracle" is no uproarous comedy nor silly farce, but is rather a delightful production that holds the audience's interest, and though it will not bring down the house, it will quite certainly hold its own around Broadway.

The play, written by Brian Doherty, is adapted from the novel of Bruce Marshall, and is directed by Worthington Mener. Delos Chappell is the producer.

By B. L. '39.

Skiing at Underhill Sunday. Outing Club bus leaves gym at 8.45 a.m. and returns in time for supper. Transportation, 50 cents. Place name in bulletin board by Saturday morning.

Boulder and Mortar Board have announced that there will be no Razz-Dazz this Saturday, as several fraternities are holding social activities.

Bailey Cup Debate To Be Held Wednesday

• • • **The annual debate** between freshmen and sophomores, the Bailey cup debate, will be held Wednesday evening, January 12, on the campus. This event is considered a most important event by both teams. The question will be "Resolved, a unicameral legislature." The freshman team will take the affirmative and the sophomores the negative. The freshman speakers will be A. H. Becker, H. A. Durfee, A. D. Wolk, and J. Kaplan. The sophomore participants will be H. Moskovitz, K. F. Beaton, K. E. Hoffman, and G. M. Romm.

There is a change in the plans of the freshman team. The debate, which was supposed to be held with the Whitcomb High School in Bethel this week, has been postponed until after mid-year exams. Also after mid-years there will be a debate with the Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester.

Skiing at Underhill Sunday. Outing Club bus leaves gym at 8.45 a.m. and returns in time for supper. Transportation, 50 cents. Place name in bulletin board by Saturday morning.

Will He Bid $10.00 or $40.00?

Fletcher Valentine knows tobacco values...like so many other independent experts he smokes Luckies!

"I'VE bought 4,000,000 pounds of tobacco at auctions in the past ten years," says Mr. Valentine, independent buyer of Westfield, N. C., "and my bread and butter depends on making the right bids. That's why I have to *know* tobacco values.

"Now I've smoked Luckies ever since 1918, and the reason is, they suit my taste to a 'T'. Nobody knows better than we tobacco men that Luckies are made of the finest center-leaf tobacco."

Yes—and that isn't all...Luckies' exclusive process, "It's Toasted" takes out certain irritants naturally present in *all* tobacco—even the finest! The result is that you will find Luckies not only taste good but are easy on your throat.

Surely, independent experts like Mr. Valentine make good judges of cigarettes . . . Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined!

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?
Listen to "Your Hollywood Parade"
Wed., NBC Red Network, 10 p. m., E. S. T.
"Your Hit Parade"
Sat., CBS, 10 p. m., E. S. T.
"Your News Parade"
Mon. thru Fri., CBS, 12:15 p. m., E. S. T.

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Copyright 1938, The American Tobacco Company

Sports Casts

Incidentally, the WCAX broadcast of the game was the first basketball game to be sent over the air from the Dartmouth camp. Fan mail has come in from interested listeners to college broadcasts from such places as Montreal, Boston, Buffalo and northern Pennsylvania. Vermont is on the map again.

* * *

Reports have it that Anse Belardinelli, leading Vermont in scoring, ranks fifth for New England's scoring honors.

* * *

Spaulding, schoolboy team from Barre, takes on the frosh in a return game at the Granite Town next Tuesday. The Barre quintet, rating high in state interscholastic circles, gave the frosh its best game earlier in the season, and despite Coach Evans' fine team, it looks like a nip and tucker on the Spaulding court, with the frosh still ahead at the final gun.

* * *

Cathedral High School continued domination in the high school field with eight straight victories, finally overcoming Burlington 28-22 at the Memorial Auditorium last Tuesday night. The Green and White mastered the situation continually except for two short intervals when Burlington seemed set for a scoring spree. Hank Stannard, Cathedral ace, came through with 14 points for high score, his teammate, Merola, second with eight points. It looks like a great team, with Spaulding as the only stumbling block. These two teams are the logical contenders for Northern League supremacy, and sparks will fly at their first meeting.

* * *

On the same evening that the frosh tackle Spaulding, the varsity Green and Gold travels over to Norwich to take on the Cadets in the first game of the state series. The Cadets are just breaking into the season and Vermont's experience and general ability label the tussle as a hotly contested, stubbornly conceded Catamount victory.

* * *

Somebody started something. The petition for a skating rink is up, but it isn't "on ice" yet. The gang's all there and student support is evident, but the ball isn't rolling. Plenty of momentum ready to burst loose, but nothing to open up on. Will those who can and will do something, and within whose power it lies to aid the problem, please offer their services to the student body and give them the facilities for outdoor recreation *this* winter. It has been sought after before, and seems but little to ask. Support is growing and sentiment is evident. Where is the rink?

* * *

A few lucky individuals who were able to crash the gates at Madison Square Garden during the two-week recess were certainly handed an eyeful of basketball. The contests at the Garden attracted capacity crowds and not a person in the thirty-seven thousand individuals that witnessed the double features could have been the least bit disappointed at the performances of the highly heralded teams from the West. Most highly publicized, and rightly so, was lanky Hank Luisetti of Stanford, who stood the New York boys on their ears with the flashiest bit of floorwork and ball handling your scribe ever had the thrill of witnessing. Ever at ease on the court, the Stamford leader was the spearpoint of his quintet's offense and despite the fact that he didn't lead in the scoring, his keen generalship figured in most of the Crimson scores. At Duquesne on the return trip to California, Luisetti must have established some sort of a record when he hung up 35 points in the first half of the game and finally left the court with 50 points to his credit a few minutes before the final gun.

* * * * *

That Dudis bird certainly went to town in a big way last night. The lanky, awkward center was right at home under the Vermont basket and did some heavy scoring. . . . Somehow or other, Thomas never gets into the high-scoring category against Vermont. He could only hang up a pair of baskets against the Cats last night, but he probably didn't have to do much more. . . . Belardinelli certainly stood out as the best individual performer on the floor. Dudis divided scoring laurels with him, but the Catamount star was the far better floor worker and much shiftier. His sixteen points gave him an aggregate total of 77 for an average of just about 18 points a game—a right smart record on any court.

* * * * *

The Vermont zone defense was shifted to a two-three set-up in order to cope with the big court disadvantage. Belardinelli dropped back to a guard position, Howard covered the center area under the basket and Warden held down his regular position. However, the Dartmouth attack broke much too fast for the Catamounts to organize the defense many a time, resulting in telling score for the Green.

* * * * *

Vermont's passing was up to par, but the shooting was way off. They bombarded the basket with shots in the first period but could not tally until after eleven minutes had elapsed. The unusually tough breaks around the hoop spelled defeat for the Catamounts as potential points bounded all around the basket but rarely dropped in.

* * * * *

The diminutive Hanna, Dartmouth substitute forward, scored three baskets from beyond the foul line and evidenced the fact that he has a most accurate eye from mid-court.

Interfraternity Basketball League Rules

1. Officials and balls will be furnished by the Physical Education Department.

2. All games shall consist of four eight (8) minute periods.

3. All games shall start promptly as scheduled. Any team not ready to play on time shall forfeit the game.

4. The cup must be won three times for permanent possession. It is at present held by the Independents. Winners: 1932, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 1933, Alpha Tau Omega; 1934, Kappa Sigma; 1935, Sigma Nu; 1936, Alpha Tau Omega; 1937, Independents.

5. A man who has received a varsity basketball letter at Vermont or any other college or university, or junior college (said man from junior college having a junior rating at Vermont); who has participated in a varsity basketball contest this year; or who is at present *a member of the varsity squad,* or *freshman squad* (as designated by the coach); shall not compete for his fraternity. *No student* with an academic degree is eligible for a fraternity team. *No student* who drops from a varsity squad for other than eligibility reasons, is eligible for a fraternity team. Doubtful cases will be decided by the director.

All fraternities must submit to the director of intra-mural athletics at least one week in advance of the opening game, a list of players whose eligibility will be decided upon by the director.

6. The play this year will consist of a double elimination tournament in which no team will be eliminated until it has lost two games. The ultimate winners at each end of the bracket will meet for the championship.

7. EACH FRATERNITY WILL BE EXPECTED TO PROVIDE A DISTINCTIVE JERSEY (AT LEAST FIVE OF SAME) FOR THE MEMBERS OF ITS TEAM.

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Result of certain students' lack of knowledge about chemistry at Stanford University is a purple dog.

The dog, a pet of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, was the victim of a few students who thought their house needed a platinum blonde. Accordingly, they dumped the animal into a tub of platinum dye.

But instead of turning a golden white, the dog's brown coat took on a royal purple hue.

Undefeated Kittens to Face Spaulding High In Return Contest

• • • **After slightly more than a week's practice** since vacation, the undefeated yearling quintet will invade Barre to play a return engagement with Spaulding High. Although Spaulding is rated as one of the best teams in high school ball the past season, the frosh hold an edge over them by virtue of their first game victory to the tune of 28-20.

Since then both teams have rounded into shape; Spaulding proving this by their record in high school competition and the Kittens by their unbroken string of victories over Spaulding. Kimball Union and St. Mike's Jayvee qunitets.

Coach Evans plans to use his first-string five with "Apple" Pye and "Slive" Corley at forward, "Pike" Trigilio at center; and Frank Taylor and Don Maley roving the back courts. If this line-up can produce a large enough lead, the entire second-string team may enter the fray. Dick Healy and Broutsas at forward, Corbett at tap and Seivwright and Crossley playing guard present almost as strong a combination. Evans is lucky in having a complete change of teams, one almost the equal of the other; and uses both teams in a game whenever possible.

So far this season every man has broken into the scoring column. Pye, Corley and Taylor lead the field while the rest follow with a diminishing number of points scored. This proves the ability of any team that Evans may put on the floor and makes us feel sure that the frosh will come home with another win under their belts.

Formidable Schedule Arranged for Ski Team

• • • **The University of Vermont ski team** has been engaging in intense practice these days before the 1938 schedule opens. The team will face the best skiers produced in the East when they contend in both the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet at Middlebury and at the New Hampshire State Carnival.

Mgr. Bob Linsley has announced the following schedule of events:

January 8-9: All-college meet, including varsity and recreational skiers. Preliminary tryouts for those who will constitute the team. Saturday at the Burlington Country Club, cross-country; Sunday at Underhill, downhill and slalom.

January 28-29: Triangular meet at Middlebury or Norwich Carnival at Northfield.

February 4-5: University of New Hampshire Winter Carnival at Durham, N. H.

February 13: Vermont state downhill championships at Stowe, Vt.

February 18-19: Intercollegiate Ski Union meet at Middlebury, Vt.

February 26: Vermont invitation intercollegiate ski meet at Burlington and Underhill.

March 4-5: Open to observe national downhill championship meet at Stowe.

Thus far members of the team have spent most of their time at the practice slopes behind Centennial Field working on slalom and downhill technic under the supervision of their skilled instructor, Coach Sepp Ruschpp. Time trials and jumping practice will commence as soon as the Nose Dive and Tear Drop Trails and jumping hills at Stowe and North Avenue are open. The team has demonstrated promising ability to place in this season's meets.

A student at Lebanon Valley College is a member of a song-writing team whose newest attempt, "Married by the Moon," will be introduced shortly over the major networks, by Horace Heidt, Raymond Paige, Rudolph Friml, Jr., and Ray Keating.

U. V. M. STUDENTS

Large Reductions on Mackinaws, Sweaters, Mufflers, Wool Shirts, Leather Jackets, Basketball Shoes, Trousers and Neckwear.
You can save 20% to 50% during January on all above lines.

COME EARLY

Doc Newton's Sport Shop
136½ Church Street

Cats Scalped

Led by "Moose" Dudis, six-foot, six-inch center, the Dartmouth basketball team walked all over a plucky Vermont five 60-32 last night at Alumni Gym in Hanover. The powerful Indian outfit was just too much for the Cats to cope with and they crumbled before the sharp-shooting efforts of Joe Cottone and the definite height advantage of Dudis. Numerous Green substitutes also figured prominently in wearing down the U. V. M. quintet which remained intact until the last few minutes of play.

Every factor that was figured to count against Vermont was realized in the Catamounts' game efforts to stop the onslaught of the Hanover team. The large court weakened the U. V. M. zone defense considerably and they had a difficult time trying to set it up before the quick break of the Dartmouth forwards could do any damage. The elongated Mr. Dudis took advantage of the widespread Green and Gold defense by just parking himself under the hoop and becoming the recipient of some short, snappy passes which he just reached up and converted into points. Vermont could not locate the basket in the first half and they tried too much in the last chapter to put up any definite scoring threat. Excessive fouling on the part of both teams slowed up the game, but excellent free throw attempts added greatly to the respective scores. The Dartmouth guards proved most effective in retrieving backboard rebounds on the defense while the forwards followed their shots very well and the Indians capitalized on this advantage. The definite superiority of the big Green in this department gave them the jump on the attack and stopped any aggressive Vermont gestures.

The big gun for the Catamounts was the high scoring Anse Belardinelli who hung up seven baskets and two foul tosses to divide scoring honors with Dudis. The ace Vermont center did his utmost to keep the Cats in the running, but he could not defeat the Green aggregation alone. Joe Cottone was right behind Dudis in the scoring column, but his points came toward the end of the contest when they were not so important as the tallies of the Indian center.

The rapid-fire scoring was opened by Joe Cottone of the Indians when he flipped in a long toss from the midcourt stripe. The Hanover five built up an appreciable lead when big "Moose" Dudis just parked under the basket and laid up two successive shots plus a pair of free throws. Nicholson sandwiched in a foul toss and then McLeod and Belardinelli also added single counters. Finally after eleven minutes of play Nicholson popped in a short one for the Catamounts' first basket. Thomas and Warden converted on foul shots and Beauchemin added another brace of single counters. Batchelder rang up a short shot and Cottone counted from the same spot. Belardinelli made good on one of two free chances, but once more Dudis dropped in a short flip. Belardinelli came through for the Cats with a pivot shot from the foul line, but again this was offset by a beautiful long looper by Captain Thomas. Nicholson broke away and cashed in on a step shot. The Dartmouth basketeers then turned on the steam and rolled away with a seven-point splurge. Belardinelli did his best to keep Vermont within reach of the fast stepping Hanover hoopsters and hung up three baskets to cope with the sudden Indian rally. However the Green forwards added six more points on long shots, while Beauchemin's two charity tosses and Belardinelli's step shot finished the scoring for the half with the Catamounts trailing by 35-22.

Dartmouth substituted freely in the second period and the Cats were tiring fast. The Indians ran up nine points before the Green and Gold could cash in on Belardinelli's twin counter eight minutes after the opening whistle of this last stanza. Beauchemin contributed his two baskets of the game in quick succession when he stole the ball from the Indians and dribbled the length of the court to score and then added one more with a follow-up flip. The Dartmouth attack had worn down the U. V. M. defense considerably and they had little trouble piling on the scores while they held the Catamounts in check with comparative case. A long toss by Hanna that swished through the net from midcourt accounted for the Indians' last points in the final seconds of the game and gave the Green team a very convincing victory.

Summary:

DARTMOUTH	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Thomas, r.f.	2	1	5
Reno, r.f.	1	1	3
Macy, r.f.	0	0	0
Cottone, l.f.	7	0	14
Hanna, l.f.	3	0	6
Toan, l.f.	0	0	0
Dudis, c.	5	6	16
Sullivan, c.	3	0	6
McLeod, r.g.	0	1	1
White, r.g.	2	0	4
Batchelder, l.g.	2	1	5
Stewart, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	25	10	60

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Warden, l.g.	0	1	1
Litsky, l.g.	0	0	0
Howard, r.g.	0	0	0
Gleason, r.g.	0	1	1
Belardinelli, c.	7	2	16
Crandall, c.	0	0	0
Beauchemin, l.f.	2	5	9
Allen, l.f.	0	0	0
Nicholson, r.f.	2	1	5
Hart, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32

Cat's Meow

• • • **With the Dartmouth game** now history the Catamount squad go into drill for the second state contest with Norwich. The Horsemen are the weak sisters in the state this year, but probably will give Vermont a hard tussle. Vermont has won from Norwich from away back so from all appearances she will keep the slate clean. Stone is the only Horseman worthy of the name, basketball player.

• • • **Tomorrow** the fraternity squads go into battle for the basketball championship. To be eliminated each team must lose two games. Basketball counts five points toward the Traynor trophy and the present holders are the Independents.

• • • **Skiing** is here to stay. The members of the ski team have been banned from fraternity competition thereby serving notice that the team will soon become a recognized sport at the University. The Catamounts have listed seven contests and an invitation meet to be held here in February. Most of the team is composed of underclassmen which make good prospects for coming years. Practice sessions are being held at Centennial Field for beginners so if you want to learn some of the intricacies of the sport now is the time.

• • • **Tuesday the frosh** journey to Spaulding for a return game with Bill Williams' highly touted championship bound team. To date the Spaulding quintet has dropped only one game and this to the frosh at Burlington. The freshmen led by Bill Pye and Trigilio are undefeated and will more than likely keep their record clean although the game should be close and interesting.

COLLEGIATE SKI MEET SUNDAY AT UNDERHILL

• • • **Everybody out** for the last spree before mid-years. Sunday, January 9, an all-college ski meet will be held at Underhill. There will be a downhill race in the morning and a slalom race in the afternoon. Instructions will be given in the afternoon for those people who wish it.

The tow may be used for half price with an Outing Club ticket. Tickets for transportation may be obtained at the Bookstore on Thursday or Friday for 50 cents.

The bus will stop at the Redstone campus at 8.45 and again at the gym at 9.00. Lunches may be taken or obtained there.

Come on, let's have everyone out. Let's get into condition for mid-years. Run around to the Bookstore on your next stop at the Coffee Corner, get all of your friends and buy your tickets now!

OWLS TO DANCE TO MINOTTI'S MUSIC

• • • **Decorated as a night club** in modernistic scheme of blue and silver, the Lambda Iota house will be the scene of a formal Saturday, January 8.

The dance will be preceded by a formal dinner at six. Music for the dance will be provided by Bob Minotti's orchestra.

B. G. Brown '39 is chairman of the dance and D. C. Stevens '40 is in charge of decorations.

The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Lyman Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Davis.

Ski Instructions Offered to Students

• • • **Under the auspices** of the Outing Club, free instruction is being provided for the students of the University every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the hills and fields near Centennial Field and the Burlington Country Club. Recreational ski classes are open to co-eds as well as male students. However, many students have the misconception that these classes are only for those who have chosen skiing as their elective in physical education; but fortunately that is not so. Any student may join up; the only requirement is that you be a member of the Outing Club and that is only fifty cents a year. Those who wish to learn how to ski should take full advantage of this generous opportunity. The University has employed the noted and skilled instructor, Sepp Ruschpp, to conduct these informal ski classes.

It was recently brought to the attention of Prof. H. A. Prentice, director of physical education, that many students were unable to participate in the ski classes at 3 p.m. because they were obliged to attend academic classes. In the consequence, Professor Prentice has arranged another recreational ski class to be held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students who report to these classes will be instructed by Harris and Cook, who will be assisted by Sepp Ruschpp. Those skiers who have been attending the 3 p.m. sessions are requested to remain in this class rather than transfer to the later class which will tend to become overcrowded.

Outing Club Notes

• • • **On Sunday,** January 9, the Outing Club is sponsoring a ski party to Underhill where there will be intra-college ski competition including downhill and salom races. One of the purposes of this meet is to allow the ski team of the Outing Club to have its time trials in competition with other skiers.

The bus will leave Redstone campus at 8.45 a.m. and gymnasium at 9.00, and will be back in time for supper Sunday evening. Those wishing to go should put their names on the Outing Club bulletin board and purchase tickets at the bookstore. The price of the transportation will be fifty cents to everyone.

This trip is one of the series of trips which the Outing Club is sponsoring during the winter months.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons there is free ski instruction on the campus and on Sunday mornings there is also instruction given at Mount Mansfield.

There will not be any ski trips during the mid-year examination period but after the first of February, week-end trips are being planned by the Outing Club.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Mimeograph sheets listing college activities are now available at the Book Store. In order to have a complete list of your college activities for the Ariel each junior and senior must fill out one of these sheets. All activities are listed and need only to be checked. If there are any additional honors you might have obtained which are not listed, they may be included on the back of the sheet. An accurate activity record for the Ariel depends upon your cooperation. All sheets must be filled out and handed into the Book Store by Wednesday, January 12.

John E. Kennedy,
Mgr. Editor of Ariel.

Professor Andrews to speak at First Congregational Church Sunday night.

Vermont Rifle Team Defeats Harvard in Pre-holiday Match

• • • **Once again** the Vermont marksmen came out on top! In a match fired shortly before the holidays, the Catamount team defeated Harvard's riflemen, with a score of 1306-1253.

The scores of Harvard's five best men were:

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Whoriskey	99	91	81	271
Dion	99	86	77	262
Turk	96	87	74	257
Blake	97	74	69	240
Cox	99	79	45	223

The scores of the top-scoring U. V. M. men were:

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
A. B. Meservey...	99	89	78	266
C. K. Houghton...	95	90	78	263
A. Schwartz	97	91	75	263
F. B. Mack	99	79	79	257
W. M. Griffin	98	91	68	257

The other members of the Vermont rifle team were: M. L. Thibault, Jr., A. R. Williams, A. M. Cate, D. A. Grady, and E. A. Cash.

The next meet will be on January 15 and the opponent scheduled is Bowdoin College. Tryouts for the team will be fired Friday night. The league standing between these two teams is 2-1. So far, we have lost no matches in the New England League.

Westinghouse Offers New Fellowships

Five post-doctorate fellowships for research in modern physics at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in East Pittsburgh during 1938-39 will be awarded this spring to young scientific workers, according to an announcement made today by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Appointments will be for one year and the fellows will be eligible for one reappointment. Five more fellows will be appointed the following year under a plan which provides ultimately an opportunity for ten physicists to continue their researches using the facilities of one of the nation's leading industrial laboratories.

"Westinghouse is deeply conscious of the debt which modern electrical industry owes to the fundamental science of physics on which it is built, and of the many advantages to a developing technology of close association with current advances in pure science," Dr. L. W. Chubb, director of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, said in discussing the new fellowship plan.

MORTAR BOARD DIRECTOR TO VISIT CAMPUS

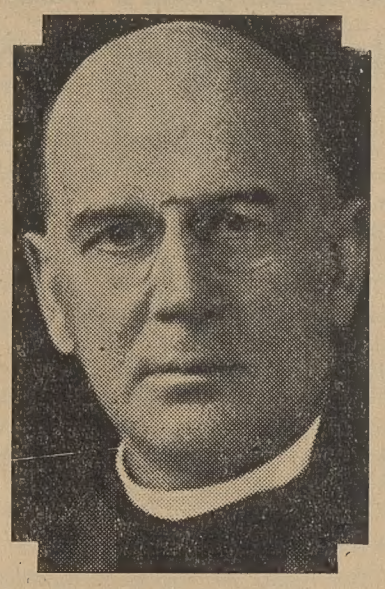
Miss Ellen Fernon, sectional director of Mortar Board will be on the Vermont campus on Sunday, January 9. She will have dinner at Robinson Hall and the afternoon and evening will be devoted to a meeting with the Dean and conferences with the Vermont Chapter of Mortar Board. Miss Fernon is Social Director at Pembroke College.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE
Anita L. Wiegand '39

CONTRIBUTORS
Barbara Bagby
Beryl Douglass
Angeline Ducas
Natalie Feldman
Evelyn Fuller
Leona Kilburn
Louise Mann
Mary Nelson
John Thayer

VESPER SPEAKER



THE RT. REV. G. ASHTON OLDHAM

Bishop of Albany To Speak at Vespers

• • • **The Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham,** Bishop of Albany, will be the vesper speaker at the afternoon service to be held in the Ira Allen Chapel of the University of Vermont this Sunday, January 9, at 4.00 p.m. The public will be welcome at this service.

Bishop Oldham is the author of several books, including "A Fighting Church," "The Catechism Today," "Lambeth Through American Eyes," and an interpretation of the slogan "America First," published as a poster, and included in many anthologies and textbooks.

Bishop of Albany since July 1, 1929, Bishop Oldham has been an instructor in English at Cornell,; curate of Grace Church, New York; St. Thomas' Church; chaplain, Columbia University; rector St. Luke's Church, New York; St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn; and bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Albany.

Bishop Oldham is a trustee of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry; president of the Board of Governors of St. Agnes' School, Child's Hospital, and summer schools in the Second Province; vice-president of the National Council for the Prevention of War; a member of the evangelism commission, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; member of the Episcopal Commission, World Conference on Faith and Order; a member of the Commission on Deaconesses and the Commisssion on Liturgy of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

He is also a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Foreign Policy Association, and is president of the Albany branch of this organization.

Bishop Oldham is well known on the campus as he has previously given the baccalaureate sermon at commencement in 1936 and has spoken at Christmas vespers in the same year.

MOVIES

Flynn
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Joel McCrea, Bob Burns and Frances Dee in
"WELLS FARGO"

Majestic
Fri. Sat.
Peter Lorre
in
"THANK YOU, MR. MOTO"
Chapter 4—"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

State
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
William Powell and Myrna Loy
in
"DOUBLE WEDDING"

Strong
Fri. Sat.
Buck Jones
in
"BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY"

There will be a meeting of the fire captains Monday, January 10, at 1.30 in Room 1, North College.

School of Medicine Adds New Library

Reading facilities at the medical library in the University of Vermont medical school are being improved with the addition of a third room for special study and the use of faculty members and the rearrangement of the library's books and magazines. New furniture such as reading tables and chairs will be put in. A room in the basement of the medical building has been put at the disposal of the medical library for the purpose of storing such books as are not in daily use. This will make more room in the library for students to work. The alterations on the library will take a considerable length of time, with all of the Christmas recess being used for the purpose and the work probably continuing for some weeks afterward.

The medical library of the late Dean J. N. Jenne, comprising about 500 books, willed to the medical school library, is being put upon the shelves, and duplicate books are in some cases being placed in departmental libraries of the college. Some of the duplicates have also been sent to the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. Departmental libraries are maintained in the departments of anatomy, pathology, chemistry, physiology and pharmacology.

Included in the medical library of the University are 10,000 volumes and 15,500 pamphlets. One hundred and fifty-one current medical journals are on file and loose-leaf systems of medicine and surgery are kept up-to-date.

In addition to the medical library of Dean Jenne, medical libraries have been willed to the University library by the late Dean H. C. Tinkham, Dr. D. C. Hawley, Dr. F. T. Kidder, Dr. F. W. Sears, Dr. J. L. Campbell, Dr. I. C. Eisenberg, Dr. E. W. Shipman, Dr. R. T. Johnson, Dr. G. B. French, and the Doctors Bullard. Dr. T. S. Brown of the medical faculty also has presented the library with some valuable old medical books. The State Laboratory of Hygiene offers for the use of students of the college its complete list of medical journals and periodicals.

The Stone Memorial Library, consisting of a number of books given by Mrs. Bingham H. Stone, wife of the late professor of pathology, and of current books and periodicals purchased with the income of the Stone Memorial Fund, is an integral part of the medical library. The Stone Memorial Fund was contributed by the family, associates and friends of Doctor Stone, and the income is used for purchasing books in the field of pathology and related subjects.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Patricia Stanley '37 from Enosburg Falls spent Sunday at the local chapter house.

A birthday party was held at the chapter house Tuesday evening for Dorothy Akers '38.

PI BETA PHI

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Carol C. Cook '35 of Waban, Mass., to John Finch of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The engagement of Gwynneth E. Jones '37 to Dr. Robert B. Aiken, son of Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Aiken, was recently announced.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Announcement has been received of the recent marriage of Florence Tracy '34 to Colman Twitchell, Jr.

The Old Bee Hive

Women's and Misses' Service-Weight Silk Stockings 59c. Pair

For campus and class room, wear these long-wearing 7 and 12 Thread Silk Stockings; usually selling at **$1.00** a pair—900 pairs at **59c.** a pair.

BOULDER MEETING

A meeting of the Boulder Society was held January 4, at noon, during which G. W. Howard '38 was elected president of the society.



PRES. G. W. HOWARD

R. O. Sunderland '38 was chosen to take charge of the Father-son, Mother-daughter banquet which will be held February 19 and which is sponsored by Boulder and Mortar Board societies in conjunction with the Kake Walk directors.

Independents 36 Lambda Iota 10

Wednesday night in the gymnasium, a strong Independent team trounced the Owls by a 36-10 margin. After the first quarter, the winners were sure of victory. Martel opened the scoring with two pretty shots to put the Independents ahead. From this point on the Independents were always ahead.

At the start of the half the Independents' second string went to hold the Owls even.

Young and Fayette stood out for the victors.

INDEPENDENTS

	G.	F.	T.
Smith, r.f.	3	0	6
Harmon, r.f.	0	0	0
Dunn, l.f.	2	0	4
Young, c.	6	0	12
Williams, c.	1	0	2
Martel, r.g.	2	0	4
Davis, r.g.	0	1	1
Fayette, l.g.	3	1	7
Cunavelis, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	36

OWLS

	G.	F.	T.
Rosanelli, r.f.	0	0	0
Chiarello, l.f.	1	0	2
Simmons, c.	1	0	2
Baptist, r.g.	1	0	2
Kotuby, c.	0	0	0
Paterson, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	5	0	10

Debating team closes undefeated semester.

Outing Club sponsors bus for Underhill and the ski meet.

We take your Photographic Requirements seriously. Courteous advice with interested service is our business.
SEE OUR PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

SCHOOL OF NURSING OF YALE UNIVERSITY
A Profession for the College Woman
The thirty-two months' course, providing an intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing, leads to the degree of
MASTER OF NURSING
A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission.
For catalogue and information address
THE DEAN
YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven : Connecticut

Faculty Members Attend Conventions

• • • **During the Christmas recess,** while students were enjoying their vacations, several members of the faculty traveled to various cities to attend meetings in their respective fields of work.

John P. Sabo, head coach of football and basketball, was present at the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in far-away New Orleans, La.

Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, and Prof. John B. DeForest of the romance language department, attended a modern language convention in Chicago.

Prof. George G. Groat, head of the economics department, journeyed to Atlantic City, N. J., for the meetings of the American Association for Labor Legislation and the American Economics Association. Professor Buehler, also of the economics department, attended the economics meeting and a taxation conference.

Prof. Lester M. Prindle, head, and George V. Kidder, of the classical department, were present at meetings of the American Philological Association in Philadelphia. Prof. Daniel B. Carroll, of the political science department, also traveled to Philadelphia to join the American Political Science Association meeting.

Prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the music department, represented the University of Vermont at the Music Teachers' National Association meeting in Pittsburgh.

Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs and Prof. Charles G. Doll of the geology department were present in Washington, D. C., to attend the convention of the Geological Society of America.

Prof. George Dykhuizen of the philosophy department attended the American Philosophical Association meeting at Princeton, N. J.

Prof. Alida B. Fairbanks, of the home economics department, traveled to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the home economics meeting of the New York State Vocational Association.

Prof. William R. Adams, Jr., of the botany department and Marvin R. Schneller, research fellow in botany, had previously attended the national meeting of the Society of American Foresters, held at Syracuse University.

The faculty members who attended these different conventions should be congratulated for giving up a part of their much-needed vacation to obtain valuable information for their departments.

Ernest Johnson Directs Chapel Song

• • • **Ernest Johnson,** well-known negro tenor from Boston, conducted the chapel exercises Wednesday morning. He is noted especially for his rendering of negro spirituals and has appeared before many schools and colleges in New England. He has appeared several times on our campus.

Johnson sang five spirituals, "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "It's Me, Oh Lord," "Roll, Jordan, Roll," and "Deep River."

He sang and also led the congregation in singing the choruses to some of the spirituals. The program of old negro songs was finished with "Shortnin' Bread."

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB NEED STUDENT LEADERS

Persons interested in becoming a student leader of the Men's or Women's Glee Clubs should notify H. G. Bennett as soon as possible. Singing ability is not required. If several people are interested, an informal class will hold several sessions, in which the members will practice on each other and later conduct part of a glee club rehearsal.

The International Relations Club will meet tonight in Room 3, North College, at 7.30 to hear and discuss the reports of the delegates to the New England Conference of International Relations Clubs. The meeting will be informal and will welcome student participation.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA TO HOLD INFORMAL DANCE

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority will stage an informal dance at the chapter house on Main Street Friday evening, January 7. Music will be furnished by the new Vermonters and the chaperons will include Prof. and Mrs. Price and Mr. and Mrs. O. Hill.

Cynic Staff to Attend Annual Banquet

• • • **Plans are under way** for the annual Cynic banquet. This year it will be held on Thursday evening, February 10, at the Hotel Vermont.

At this time the results af the Cynic elections will be disclosed, and the members of the new staff will be announced.

The old board will retire with issue number 33, which comes out on Friday, February 11, the day following the banquet. In this way the two boards will handle about the same number of issues during a school year, of which there are usually approximately sixty-one.

R. H. Bingham's Thesis Receives Society Award

A thesis containing the results of research done in the Department of Physics at the University of Vermont has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Sigma Xi National Research Society. The research was done by Mr. Ronald H. Bingham, formerly of Enosburg Falls, who held a Research Fellowship in physics at the University and received his Master of Science degree at the 1937 Commencement. The subject of the thesis was: "Relative Intensity Measurements on the Hyperfine Structure of Some Lines in the Arc Spectrum of Manganese."

The Sigma Xi Society is a national honorary society organized for the promotion of research. Theses containing the results of researches may be submitted to the society for examination by a committee of experts in the particular research field and if such theses are found deserving of commendation certificates of merit may be awarded. Mr. Bingham's thesis was submitted to a committee headed by Prof. Harvey E. White of the Department of Physics at the University of California. Professor White is an authority on Atomic Spectra and is the author of an advanced treatise on this subject, published as one of the volumes of the International Series in Physics.

Mr. Bingham is now Research Assistant in the Department of Physics at Cornell University. This appointment was received as a result of the University of Vermont thesis. The work at Cornell is along lines similar to the research at Vermont, and the research assistantship gives Mr. Bingham opportunities for graduate study leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

On These Examinations

And as Cedric Simms says in his "Sparks of Wisdom": "Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer."

Prof. Andrews Speaks At First Church

• • • **Prof. A. C. Andrews** will speak at the First Congregational Church Sunday on the subject of the "Roman Dinner Party."

At 7.30 that evening Professor Andrews—he's that nice young Latin professor, you know—will give his hearers the low-down on how the Romans behaved at dinners, what they ate and how they ate it, and all about it.

The talk will surely be interesting to those who enjoy parties and food, as well as to students of history and Latin. You can learn how the invitations were issued, the various parts of the meal and what comprised them, and the next time you are in Rome, you will be able to do as the Romans do!

The International Relations Club will meet tonight in Room 3, North College, at 7.30 to hear and discuss the reports of the delegates to the New England Conference of International Relations Clubs. The meeting will be informal and will welcome student participation.



Here's more pleasure for '38...

a happier new year

...and more pleasure for the thousands of new smokers who are finding out about Chesterfield's milder better taste.

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper are the best ingredients a cigarette can have ...*these are the things that give you* more pleasure *in Chesterfields.*

Chesterfield

..you'll find MORE PLEASURE *in Chesterfield's milder better taste*

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SKATING
RINK
GRANTED

Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

TAG
DAY
WEDNESDAY

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938 NUMBER 28

Freshmen, Sophomores To Debate for Trophy

Freshmen to Compete With High School Teams, Possibly With Dartmouth and Middlebury Freshmen

The annual verbal skirmish between the freshmen and sophomores, the classic Bailey Cup Debate, will be held Wednesday, January 12, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum at eight o'clock. The perennial rivals with match forensics on the question now being used in the interscholastic high school debating league, *Resolved,* That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislature. The freshmen, upholding the affirmative of this resolution, will be represented by Arnold Becker, Harold Durfee, Arthur Wolk, and Jacob Kaplan; the sophomores, supporting the negative of the issue, will be represented by Harold Moskovitz, Kenneth Beaton and George Romm. The debate, which will be in the American style, will consist of three constructive and three rebuttal speeches. Seven minutes will be allowed for constructive speeches and four minutes for refutation.

Although the trophy bears only seventeen inscriptions, the Bailey Cup, a presentation of H. Alban Bailey, has been contested since 1914, on the basis of the records engraved on the cups, sophomores have emerged victorious, and the frosh have successfully convinced the arbiters eight times. Only four classes have been able to win the cup for two successive years. The classes of '18, '31, '36 and '39 were the only ones able to win the cup in the first year, and then retain possession of it as sophomores.

A recapitulation of the Bailey Cup debates for the past ten years appears below:

1927 won by class of '31
1928 won by class of '31
1929 won by class of '33
1930 won by class of '34
1931 won by class of '35
1932 won by class of '36
1933 won by class of '36
1934 won by class of '37
1935 won by class of '39
1936 won by class of '39

The Bailey Cup debate will inaugurate the current season for the freshmen, although no definite schedule has been drawn up debates have already been tentatively arranged with Windsor High School of Windsor, Vt. and Whitcomb High School of Bethel, Vt. Plans are being made to arrange debates with Burr and Burton Academy, Burlington High School, Cathedral High School and numerous other high school debating teams, and debates may probably be scheduled with Middlebury freshmen and Dartmouth freshmen.

V. C. A. Deputation Visits Waterbury

A V. C. A. deputation of ten students, one of the largest to be sent from the Vermont campus, visited Waterbury, Vt., last week-end, January 8 and 9.

A banquet attended by seventy people was given in their honor Saturday night. Sunday morning the deputation divided into five groups to attend church services in Waterbury, Waterbury Center, Colbysville and Middlesex. The morning service at the Waterbury Methodist Church was broadcast over Station WDEV. The deputation convened in the afternoon at the Congregational Church with the combined young people's groups of Waterbury and vicinity.

Those who were in the deputation were: Marguerite Harvey '38, Charlotte Perkins '38, Leon Lezer '39, Oscar Bissell '39, Henry Ross '38, Miriam Healey '39, Robert Martin '40, Clarence Brown '40, and Oscar Bissell '39.

RAZZ-DAZZ TO BE HELD AT SOUTHWICK

A Razz-Dazz will be held at Southwick after the Middlebury game Saturday night from 9.30 p.m. to 12. Barbara Sussdorff '38 and D. B. Carpenter '38 will be in charge of the affair. It will be the last chance for gayety before mid-years, so come and celebrate the Middlebury victory.

Students Approve Streamlined Cynic

The latest form of college newspaper make-up appeared in last Friday's CYNIC, the streamlined edition.

Students who were asked about their opinions on this newspaper of tomorrow seemed to think that doing away with subheads was a good idea, because no one reads them anyway. General opinion seemed to favor the new appearance, to relieve the monotony. Everyone liked the main story on the front page written in a double column.

However, student opinion didn't favor having "Gossiple Truth" on the front page. Conversatives said, "that column doesn't belong on the front page." But they did admit that everybody reads it and it was easy to find it there.

Several thought that it was a good idea to have the latest in newspaper form in the CYNIC, because it showed that the staff is taking an interest in what other colleges are doing.

All in all students liked the "Streamlined CYNIC," its more striking heads which make articles appear more interesting, and something new does break the monotony.

I. R. C. Meeting Held In New Informal Style

E. Jacobson, B. Frank Report General Student Discussion

Friday evening, January 7, a meeting of the International Relations Club was held in Room 3, North College. This meeting departed from the club's former custom in that the program was informal, consisting chiefly of student discussion. Two reports were given. E. Jacobson '39 spoke on "Points of Conflict in Europe," while Beryl Frank '39 discussed the "British Foreign Policy."

At this meeting a new program was drawn up for the club's future activities. Meetings are to take place every two weeks on Tuesday and are to be of an informal nature, featuring more student participation. Each meeting will include student reports to be followed by general informal discussion. The organization is to be more definite. There will be a rostrum with regular officers to be elected by the members instead of appointed as formerly. Outside speakers, probably four or five throughout the year, will be invited to give discussions.

At the next meeting the topic to be treated is "The Crisis in the Far East." B. Frank '39 and Holly Fletcher '40 are to give reports which will be followed by an informal discussion. In the meantime, Professor Laatsch is trying to contact a noted Oriental scholar who it is hoped will address the club at one of the March meeetings.

DIRECTOR VISITS LOCAL MORTAR BOARD CHAPTER

Miss Ellen Fernon, Sectional Director of Mortar Board spent Sunday at the University and met with the active chapter and Dean Simpson. Miss Fernon is social director at Pembroke College.

A meeting of Press Club will be held in 3 North College, Thursday, January 13, at 1.30. It is important that all members and scrubs attend this meeting.

Ruth White, Pres.

Professor Pope Speaks At Faculty Club

Talks on Sojourn in England, Visit to Near East

Prof. Willard B. Pope of the English department entertained the Faculty Club Saturday evening with a vivid discussion of his experiences abroad. The club met in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum.

Professor Pope told of his research in England. This included editing the journals of Benjamin Robert Haydon, an artist. These diaries contain information about Keats, Wordsworth, and others of Haydon's eminent friends.

The abdication of King Edward and the coronation of King George occurred while Professor Pope was in London. He described the magnificent coronation parade, at which he was present; and he interpreted the British reaction to both events.

During the winter, Professor Pope enjoyed a trip to the Near East. He traveled in luxurious motor busses—much pleasanter than any he had seen here—through Syria and Iraq. He visited Bagdad, Babylon, and Ur of the Chaldees, and found there interesting ruins of old cities. The faculty examined the photographs which Professor Pope himself took in the Mesopotamian region.

R. H. Lowe Reports On Medical Convention

Osler Clinical Society members from the Medical College of the University of Vermont had a moving picture on the "Diagnosis of Urological Conditions With the Aid of Intravenous Urography" shown at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont Thursday evening, January 6. An explanatory talk was given by Dr. Winthrop Flagg, who has just finished a residency in urology at the Morrisania City Hospital, New York City. Medical students and physicians of Vermont who wished to attend the film and lecture were invited.

R. H. Lowe of Montpelier, a senior medical student and one of the active members in the Osler Society, has just returned from attending, as official delegate, the Convention of the Association of American Medical Students at the University of Chicago during the recent Christmas vacation. The Association of Medical Students, a recently formed organization, opens its membership to students in all approved medical schools in the United States. Affiliation with the Society is being considered by the University of Vermont Medical College. Such affiliation would probably be made through the Osler Clinical Society, undergraduate medical organization.

The Association of American Medical Students started in 1934 with a group of students at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The need for a medium for student expression was the prompting factor in the formation of the group, which grew until last year it held a convention at Johns Hopkins Medical School, with a considerable attendance of medical students, at which time formal organizations took place. Four students from the University of Vermont Medical School attended.

This year's convention had an attendance of over 200 delegates, representatives of thirty-seven different medical schools being present. They came from Toronto, California, Louisiana, Texas, Vermont, North Carolina, New York, Massachusetts and other states. At present the Association has twenty-five organized chapters with a membership of 2,000 and plans for organization are going forward in fifteen other colleges. The Association is receiving recognition from all the established medical societies, including the American Medical Association.

NEWS FLASH!

CO-CHAIRMEN OF ANNUAL SOPHOMORE HOP CHOSEN

J. E. Thayer '40 and O. W. Utter '40 are chosen Sophomore Hop co-chairmen by merit from plans submitted to the class officers. This method was taken to avoid any charge of politics.

TAG DAY TOMORROW FOR TEMPORARY ICE RINK

Arnie Levine '39, representing the Interfraternity Council, and Herb Martel '38, arranged, through the cooperation of President Bailey, for the construction of a skating rink for the use of the Vermont students. Tomorrow a tag day will be conducted to gather a fund for a temporary rink to be built this year. President Bailey told the student representative that the University would then undertake to construct a permanent rink and the work will be done some time next summer. Meanwhile, he has given his sanction to a Tag Day for the temporary facilities and the cooperation of both the student body and faculty is urged to help make this campaign a success.

Seniors Lead Field In Popularity Contest

The final results of the CYNIC popularity contest are released in this issue. Seniors lead in the list of winners, with two freshman medics, one junior, and one freshman also represented. Winners for the men are:

Brains: D. F. Mosher, Med. '41.
Most Likely to Suceed: W. C. Van Dyck '38.
Most All-Round: J. H. Suitor '38.
Most Popular: H. L. Pratt, Med. '41.
Done Most for College: D. B. Carpenter '38.
Best Looking: S. E. Miller '41.
Best Athlete: G. W. Howard '38.
Best Leader, D. B. Carpenter '38.
Hardest Worker: W. C. Van Dyck '38.
Favorite Magazine: *Esquire.*

The women winners are:
Most Brains: Mildred Rockwood '38.
Most Likely to Succeed: Barbara Sussdorff '38.
Most All-Round: Frances Hennessey '38.
Most Popular: Barbara Sussdorff '38.
Done Most for College: Barbara Sussdorff '38.
Best Looking: Rebecca Kibby '38.
Best Athlete: Betsey Taylor '39.
Best Leader: Frances Hennessey '38.
Hardest Worker: Bonita Matthews '38.
Favorite Magazine: *American.*

SALLY CLARK OPENS DANCING SCHOOL

Sally Clark, a former member of the class of 1938, has opened the Clark School of the Dance at 24 Russell Street in Burlington. For two years Miss Clark has been in New York City learning various forms of dancing, including ball room, Russian Ballet and tap, which she will now teach at the new school.

A meeting of the Faculty Club of the University of Vermont was held on Saturday night of this week at 8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum. Prof. Willard B. Pope of the English department was the speaker. His subject was "Reminiscences of a Year Abroad."

Anyone interested in becoming a student leader of the Men's or Women's Glee Club should notify H. G. Bennett as soon as possible. Singing ability is not required.

Last Dances Held Before Mid-years

Owls Hold Formal Dinner Dance and Alpha Chi's Hold Informal

The Owls held their Christmas Formal Saturday, January 8. The house was decorated as a night club featuring the colors of blue and silver.

The dance was preceded by a formal dinner at 6 during which the girls were given favors.

The music of the evening was furnished by Bob Minotti and his orchestra.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Lyman Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Davis.

B. G. Brown '39 was chairman of the dance and D. C. Stevens '40 was in charge of the decorations.

The Alpha Chi Omega's held an informal dance at their house, Saturday, January 8.

Amy Bronkhorst '38 was in charge of the affair.

The music was that of Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Price and Mr. and Mrs. O. Hill.

Invitations were extended to the members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi in return for their hospitality in the fall when an unfortunate incident prevented the dance being held at the house when scheduled.

Anatomy Professor Describes Higher Life

New York City (ACP).—A new concept of the higher forms of life as being governed by a "glandocracy" with the glands of internal secretion as the supreme ruler was presented recently by Dr. Charles R. Stockard, professor of anatomy at Cornell University Medical College, before the New York Academy of Medicine.

In this glandocracy, according to the new concept, chemical messengers, or hormones, are sent out by the various glands to distant parts of the body by means of the blood stream, to keep the body going as a functioning, integrated whole, biologically as well as psychologically.

These chemical "glandocrats" determine not only the purely physiological functions of the organism but also have the first and last work in the make-up of the personality, in the relationship between the sexes and between small and large groups of individuals.

One of these "glandocrats," prolactin, sent out by the pituitary gland of the base of the skull, apparently produces the emotion of mother love, Doctor Stockard said.

Others of the scientists remarked that perhaps international peace and amity between men and nations might result from injecting prolactin into some of the apostles of hate now in high positions.

PROF. PRINDLE SPEAKS ON FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

The January meeting of the Goodrich Classical Club was held last Thursday, January 6, at Southwick. After the business meeting, Prof. L. M. Prindle gave an interesting talk on "Golden Wards and Purple Patches." This intriguing subject proved to be a discussion of quotations from Juvenile. Some of these quotations are famous, others, not so famous, but interesting. Refreshments of cakes and coffee were served.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Tomorrow is the last day to get your activity sheets in for the Ariel. Get your sheet at the Book Store, fill it out and hand it back into the Book Store. Individual sheets must be filled out or else your activities cannot be completely listed in the Ariel.

VOL. 56, NO. 28 JANUARY 11, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

DONALD B. CARPENTER '38.....Editor-in-Chief
MARIE C. CATANIA '38.....Managing Editor
RUTH M. WHITE '38.....Women's Editor
BARBARA A. SUSSDORFF '38.....Feature Editor
MARITA M. FARRELL '38.....Recording Editor
JACK WOOL '38.....Sports Editor
MILDRED J. ROCKWOOD '38.....Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Margaret Bliss '39, Roberta Butterfield '39, Arthur Datnoff '39, Beryl Frank '39, Frances Gardner '38, Miriam Healy '39, Edward Jacobson '39, Bernard Lisman '39, Helen Loudon '39, T. Burke McHugh '38, Elmer Nicholson '39, Ruth Palmer '39, Martha Rist '39, Elizabeth Struthers '39, Muriel Thacher '39, Anita Wiegand '39.

REPORTERS—Eleanor Brody '40, Arthur Clark '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marjorie Dopp '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leona Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, F. Isabelle Selleck '38, Barbara Smith '40, John Thayer '40.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

HASTINGS KEITH '38.....Business Manager
EMERY O. LEWIS '39.....Advertising Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Circulation Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Assistant Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Editorials

READING PERIOD

Professor Evans, the head of the history department, has granted a recess from all classes to his History 3 students next week to help them prepare for the mid-year examinations. This seems a splendid idea, and one which other professors might follow. If a complete dismissal of classes seems too radical, why couldn't classes meet without advance assignments, and devote the time to a systematic review of the semester's work. We are sure this would be a great help to the students.

H. L. L. '39.

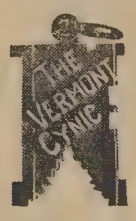
TIME

How many times do we say we do not have time to do something? We all have said it on different occasions in the past. But, it is a poor excuse.

Those who have the most to do get more done in less time than those who are not required to be so busy. Many a time we think we cannot be bothered with something because of the time necessarily taken up in carrying out the task. But if we really stop to analyze the situation we can usually find time to do it and, possibly, the several other things we wanted to do before this new task arose.

Because a new job comes up unexpectedly and necessitates the changing of our original plans, we should not say we have not the time to do it because we do not want to or because we wish to take the easier way out. We should budget and rebudget our time. It is true we will not be able to include everything we want to do and everything that others require of us. We must constantly make choices and we do. However, after the choices are made we should not eliminate more by saying "we cannot possibly do it, since we are so busy."

This is an unnecessarily trite saying. Granted that it should be used occasionally, but not as frequently as it is. Many of us can do things which are asked by others by using the time at the task that is ordinarily used in making and saying the alibi.



News Editor in Charge
Helen Loudon '39.

Reporters:
A. H. Becker '41
Margaret Crowley '41
Beryl Douglas '41
Evelyn Fuller '41
Dorothy Gibson '38
Leona Kilburn '39
Norma Lessor '39
Mary Nelson '40
Isabel Selleck '38
J. E. Thayer '40

Chicago, Ill. (ACP).—Six years of operation have proved the voluntary attendance plan of education a success at the University of Chicago.

Some students have completed the four-year course in one year. Others have done it in two and the majority in less than four years. Fewer students cut classes and a greater number take post-graduate work.

But Pres. Robert M. Hutchins believes the plan has a drawback. Attendance at classes has increased since it became non-compulsory, indicating a "slavish servility" which President Hutchins deplores.

The student is advised not to let the university interfere with his education. If he feels he can get an education superior to that the faculty can give him, he can go to the aquarium, take a trip around the world or deposit himself with an encyclopedia.

W. A. A. Notes

At the W. A. A. Council meeting held January 6, Holly Fletcher was elected skiing manager, and Lucy Buttles, skating manager. By the way, watch the bulletin boards for the skating party which will be held soon.

Badminton Club meets Thursday and Friday nights at 7.15.

Southwick is to be kept open through mid-years. Any points toward W. A. A. awards or credits may be got during mid-year exams. Points you got during vacation count too.

The girls are having an interdormitory competition in basketball. It is the first time one has been tried. The periods of play are short. Anyone can play for fun and enjoy it.

Results of the games played so far. The girls from Davis House beat the girls from Allen House by a score of 15 to 9. University Terrace won from Mansfield Avenue 20 to 16. The Alpha Chi girls and the town girls tied their game with a score of 14 to 14.

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

In a week or two the latest little booklet on "charm" will probably be entitled "How To Be Charming Though Chewing."

The dean of women at Marquette University has given her girls rules on the niceties of chewing gum.

1. Chew with the mouth closed. 2. Chew without gusto, except when alone or on occasions deemed fitting.

Co-eds figured gum chewing would be in good taste while studying; while dressing; before breakfast and after meals; at athletic contests; and before a hard quiz—to relieve nervous tension.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Carole Lombard and Fredric March
in
"NOTHING SACRED"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and
Simone Simon in
"LOVE AND HISSES"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Anna May Wong
"DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI"

Wed.
Ronald Regan and Mary McGuire
in
"SERGEANT MURPHY"

Thurs.
Barbara Stanwyck
in
"STELLA DALLAS"

Fri. Sat.
John Mack Brown
in
"BORN TO THE WEST"

Chapter 6—"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

State

Mon.
Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy
in
"BROADWAY BILL"

Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Jeanette MacDonald and Allen Jones
in
"FIRE FLY"

Fri. Sat.
Robert Young and Florence Rice
in
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

Strong

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas
in
"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"

Fri. Sat.
Three Mesquiteers
in
"WILD HORSE RODEO"

A meeting of Press Club will be held in 3 North College, Thursday, January 13, at 1.30. It is important that all members and scrubs attend this meeting.

Ruth White, Pres.

Dean Swift Back from Europe Gives Cynic Reporter Interview

After obtaining the caricature known as a passport photograph and obtaining a passport which had "not good for travel in Spain," Dean and Mrs. Swift left for England. After visiting sights, sounds, and smells in the British Isles for fifteen days they went to France for six weeks, then to Germany for ten days and then through Austria to arrive in Italy the 24th of October. They set sail without coats and in sight of ripening oranges on the 9th of December, touching at Algiers, Gibraltar, Lisbon and the Azores.

To get tourist trade both Germany and Italy are selling tourist marks and liras respectively, the Germans giving about 40 percent and the Italians, with the lira worth 5.26¼ cents, selling them 21 for a dollar. The different systems of currency and especially the small change cause a lot of trouble to travelers. In Italy, for example, the coins start with copper at a currency value corresponding with a quarter of a cent of our money and going up through alloy to silver. Dean Swift kept the copper and alloy change in one pocket and the silver in another. He kept up the American custom of keeping it in pants pockets rather than in his vest pockets as is done by the inhabitants of countries troubled with small change.

Mrs. Swift broke her knee and so they spent the time while she waes recovering at the Riviera.

At the Paris Exposition there are wheel chairs and taxi meters and a train with ten- to fifteen-foot cars that travel all over the Exposition. There are several lighted fountains and a good deal of the architectural form is brought out by lighting effects. The buildings are the last word in modern design.

Dean Swift got along well enough in France, knowing enough French to be understood; in fact, in all the places he visited the people who came in contact with tourists understand and speak at least a little English.

In Germany he visited Göttingen where he got his Ph.D. degree. When he first went to Germany he had had three years of college German and had read math books in German preparing for other degrees.

Germany does not allow money to be exported and so gave him a receipt for the tourist marks he hadn't spent. He got back most of this value after he left the country. Italy has the same rule but he had only a small amount of change left and he spent it on the boat which belonged to an Italian line.

Paris was full of Legionaires and celebrations for them while Dean Swift was there.

There were parades in Germany with the streets lined with Swastikas but the longest was one in Italy with men, machines, and mules in line. The parade had passed the reviewing stand and the units were starting to split up when he saw the parade.

Getting back to money again, when Dean Swift left Paris he had in his pockets United States money, French francs, German marks, Italian liras, tourist checks, both Italian and German, his letter of credit, his passport and tickets, any of which it would have been just to bad to have lost.

He had a Zeiss camera with him but depended upon postcards a good deal for certain sights. There was no trouble anywhere on account of the camera although some places along the borders were posted against trespassing.

In Naples every time you get off a street car a pedlar comes up and tries to sell mosaics and cameos. Dean Swift hadn't been in Italy for forty-five years. The last time he was in Europe was in 1907. He says that in Italy the beggar problem has been tremendously reduced, especially since he was last there. He saw only a very few of them in Italy.

The Dean says it seems good to get back home and get over living in hotels. It may seem like fun at first but it soon gets tiresome.

Dean Swift resumes his duties again next semester.

Demonstration Schools For Education Students

Schools within a school one might call them—the three demonstration schools used for observation of good teaching methods by elementary education students at the University of Vermont. The future teachers go to school at these demonstration schools to watch actual teaching going on.

A special music lesson was being given the afternoon of a reportorial visit to the Blakely School in Colchester. Miss Miriam N. Marston of the University music department was teaching. Songs were sung, a lesson in music appreciation given, and rhythmical games played, with the children learning the beat of the music by marching, galloping, and clapping their hands in time.

But music, if indications are to be trusted, takes only a small part of the children's time. Varied activity in a number of fields was apparent. A small school library, housed in an alcove on a raised platform at the side of the room, has its own librarian, each pupil acting in that capacity for one week. The young librarian handles loans, making out slips for a check on the books, and allowing them to be borrowed for a week at a time. On the walls of the library and the schoolroom are pictures done by students in various classes as part of their study. Historical drawings illustrate to history students the meaning of the stories they read in the history books. A reading table and chairs, of a size to accommodate young readers, are part of the library furnishings, and in addition to the school's own books there is a traveling school library.

Field trips to nearby points of interest are common among the classes. Second and third grades, studying milk and its uses, have visited one of the large dairy farms in the vicinity, inspecting the barns, watching bottling, ice cream making and such processes. Now they are building their own model barn out of orange crates. Nature study trips to the woods have been taken. Sixth-grade pupils will visit the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont during the Christmas recess.

Some of the furniture of the schoolroom, such as the storage cases, has been built by the children of orange crates and painted. Other examples of creative work which appeared about the school, included small terrariums, one of which contained a hibernating snail. Natural history was illustrated by this and other specimens, including a hibernating turtle. However, the school children are taught to build not only with their hands, for creative work in English is being done. Some of the students are writing their own play.

A place to store lunch boxes, keep a water cooler and house the small oil stove which will be used for hot lunches after Christmas has been constructed in a part of the wood shed. This work was done by a regular carpenter. As there is no running water it is carried for the small sink where the children wash their hands and for the water cooler for drinking purposes. Every child has his individual glass, kept in its own compartment in a set of muffin tins.

Though the reporter did not visit the remaining demonstration schools, it was learned that the University has two others, a rural school at Mt. Philo in Charlotte and the seventh and eighth grades in the Colchester village school. Each normal school in the state also has three demonstration schools, making twelve in all. The teacher at the Blakely School is Mrs. Orabelle Main Chigi, a graduate from the University's education course. Mr. Albert D. Lawton, Essex Junction, superintendent of schools, and Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, head of the University of Vermont department of education, are in charge of this school.

The student health questionnaires which were given to all men must be handed in at the respective deans' offices immediately. Make sure that your name has been checked off the list of those who haven't yet returned theirs.

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI. Issue 10



A leading L. S. U. campus beauty

Favorite . . . on the Louisiana State University campus is Delta Delta Delta's Dorris Bowdon, junior in speech, yearbook beauty, dramatist and athletic contest sponsor.



They're doing the famed Austrian "ski waltz"

Debut . . . of the famed dance, with this photo showing its hold-up marathon finale, was made at a recent outing of the Intercollegiate Outing Club, with delegates from Dartmouth, Vassar, Smith, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Amherst, R. P. I., Williams and Mt. Holyoke participating.

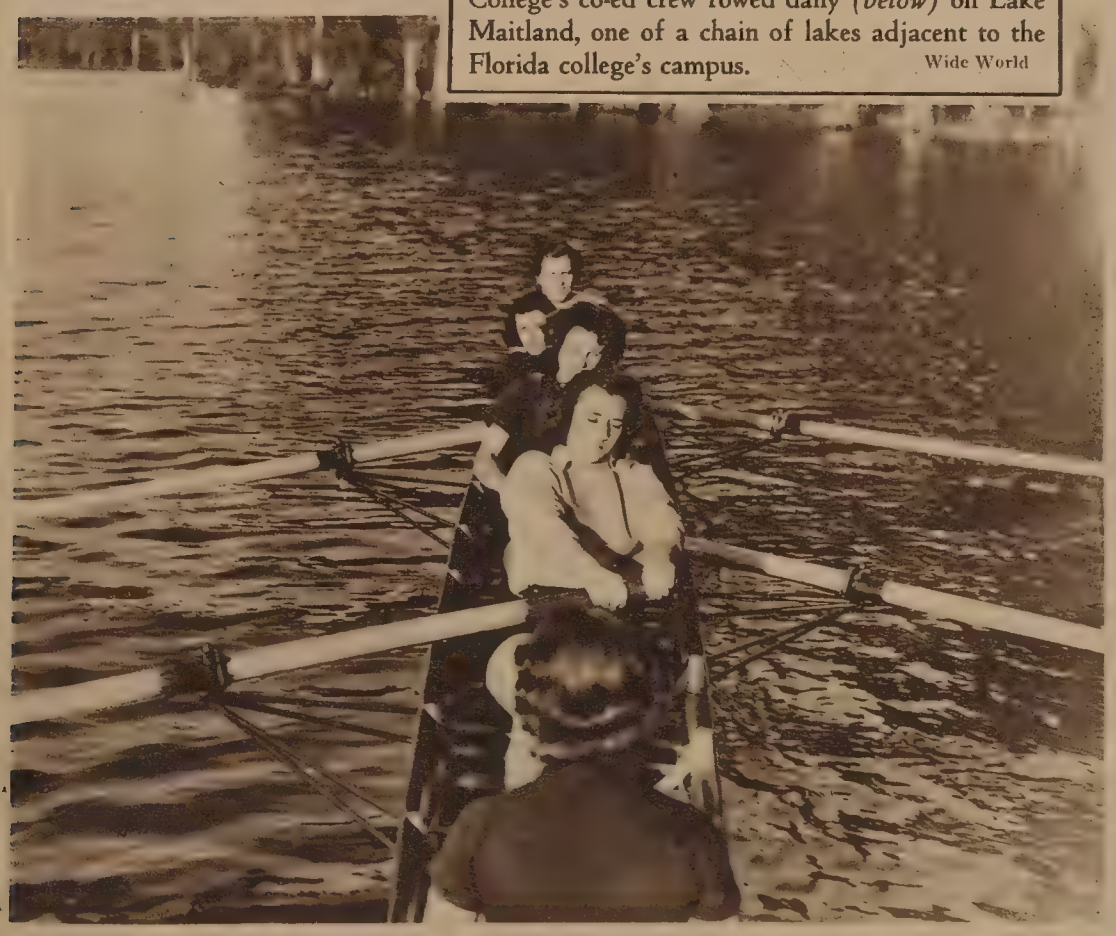
Collegiate Digest Photo by Brown



Winter Contrast

In the north Princeton and Boston University hockey squads were battling on cold ice *(above)* in a slashing, sliding puck battle, while Rollins College's co-ed crew rowed daily *(below)* on Lake Maitland, one of a chain of lakes adjacent to the Florida college's campus.

Wide World





Candle march protests poor lighting

200 Marchers . . . paraded through the University of California at Los Angeles library carrying candles to dramatize their demands for a more adequate lighting system for the building. They are shown here as they stopped to aid a studious co-ed, who seems to be enjoying it all immensely.

Acme

Masters of Music

First All-American Dance Band

When the All-American season was at its peak and football fans were lying awake nights worrying about the standings of their favorite grid greats, our special New York correspondent for things musical caught the fever and on this page we have the result—the world's first All-American Dance Band. Composed only of orchestra leaders who attended college and play instruments, it is a band that would please swingsters and waltzers alike. COLLEGIATE DIGEST is particularly proud to be the nation's first publication to honor these men of note in this manner—and we only wish we could get them all together to entertain you at a super-deluxe swing session.

Of course we would include in this band a number of other musical aces, but space limitations prevented our presenting their photographs.



SAXOPHONIST HAL KEMP (North Carolina '26) organized his band while in college, got his start by winning a vaudeville impressario's intercollegiate band contest.



DRUMMER GEORGE OLSEN studied law at the University of Michigan. He led the college band and was the first drum major to twirl a baton and throw it over the goal posts.



NYE MAHEW attended college after establishing his orchestra. Studied at N. Y. U. while playing in a New York City hotspot. Gene Lester



BUNNY BERIGAN (Wisconsin) left the university to join Hal Kemp, now plays one of finest hot trumpets in the land with his own band.



EDDIE DUCHIN (Mass. State '30) began working on his now-famous piano style while playing in a campus band.



OZZIE NELSON (Rutgers '27) also organized a band while in college.





JOHNNY GREEN (Harvard '28) composed *Body and Soul* while an undergraduate, studied music to almost complete exclusion of other courses.



RUDY VALLEE (Yale '27), dean of singing orchestra leaders, also attended University of Maine.



THESE THREE VIOLINS add rhythm and melody to our All-American Band. Peter Van Steeden *(top)* studied chemical engineering at N. Y. U. Jan Garber *(left)* attended North Carolina and Alabama Poly, while Al Donahue *(right)* studied law at Boston University.



LUD GLUSKIN (Yale '20) played drums in the football band, switched to piano when he organized his band.



Artists

. . . of the stage must also be artists of the grease pencil. These two Capital University thespians learn this complicated art by preparing each other for appearances in student stage plays.

More Art

Velma Stafford has the reputation on the Iowa State Teachers College campus of being the only student who can pat the bald head of a professor and get away with it.

Photo by Furry



PROFESSOR BENNY GOODMAN REPEATS HIS COURSE IN SWING-OLOGY FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER!



"GIVE!" signals Goodman. And Drummer Gene Krupa "takes it." The famed quartette, which steams out "killer-dillers" on the Camel Caravan, consists of: Goodman on the "agony pipe" (clarinet)—Gene Krupa on the "suitcase" (drums)—Teddy Wilson on the "moth box" (piano), and Lionel Hampton on the vibrophone.



BENNY'S "IN THE GROOVE!" Here's the "King of Swing"—Professor Benny Goodman—"kicking out." They "go to town" every Tuesday night. First on the double-feature Camel Caravan comes "Jack Oakie College." Then Benny Goodman's "Swing School." Time—9:30 pm to 10:30 pm E.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



"PUSHERS" getting in a few "licks" (short, original improvisations) on their "gobble-pipes" (saxophones). Benny Goodman and his Swing Band won the title of the most popular band in the country. You just haven't heard "SWING" until you hear Camels' Professor of Swing-ology—Benny Goodman—burn up the ether.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Radio's big double-feature program, the Camel Caravan—60 fast minutes of fun, frolic, and fanfare. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.—WABC-CBS.

"JACK OAKIE COLLEGE"

The big Camel Caravan leads off with Jack Oakie and his goofy collegians, broadcast direct from Hollywood. All-star cast includes funny-man "Stu" Erwin. Hear "Honest Jack" Oakie—"The Prez"—running a college. You'll never forget it!

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE

LARGEST-SELLING

CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina





First in our candid camera news review

. . . is this packed-with-action photo of an interpretation of shining the big apple by Goldie Brickhouse and Bundy Fekete as they introduced the Big Apple at a University of Iowa student night club. Photo by Thomas



Time out for det

. . . finds Actress Maud Ad
now head of the Stephens Co
ing pleasant pointers to Caro
Branum.



The tenseness of reading a dramatic line

. . . is effectively recorded in this off-the-record photo of Joseph Gartside, Washburn College English instructor, giving a poetic reading for a student dance recital.



"Bye! Bye! Cent

. . . is the song being rendered
Holyoke College juniors as a p



Ferry travel

. . . gives time for study and discussion for these students of Hunter, St. John's and N. Y. U. students who must cross from their homes in Staten Island to New York City every day.

ed instruction

as, former stage star and ge drama department, giv- Hielbronner and Virginia.

Acme



nial"

this group of Mount of the class's show.







Student dramatic productions always bring out camera fans

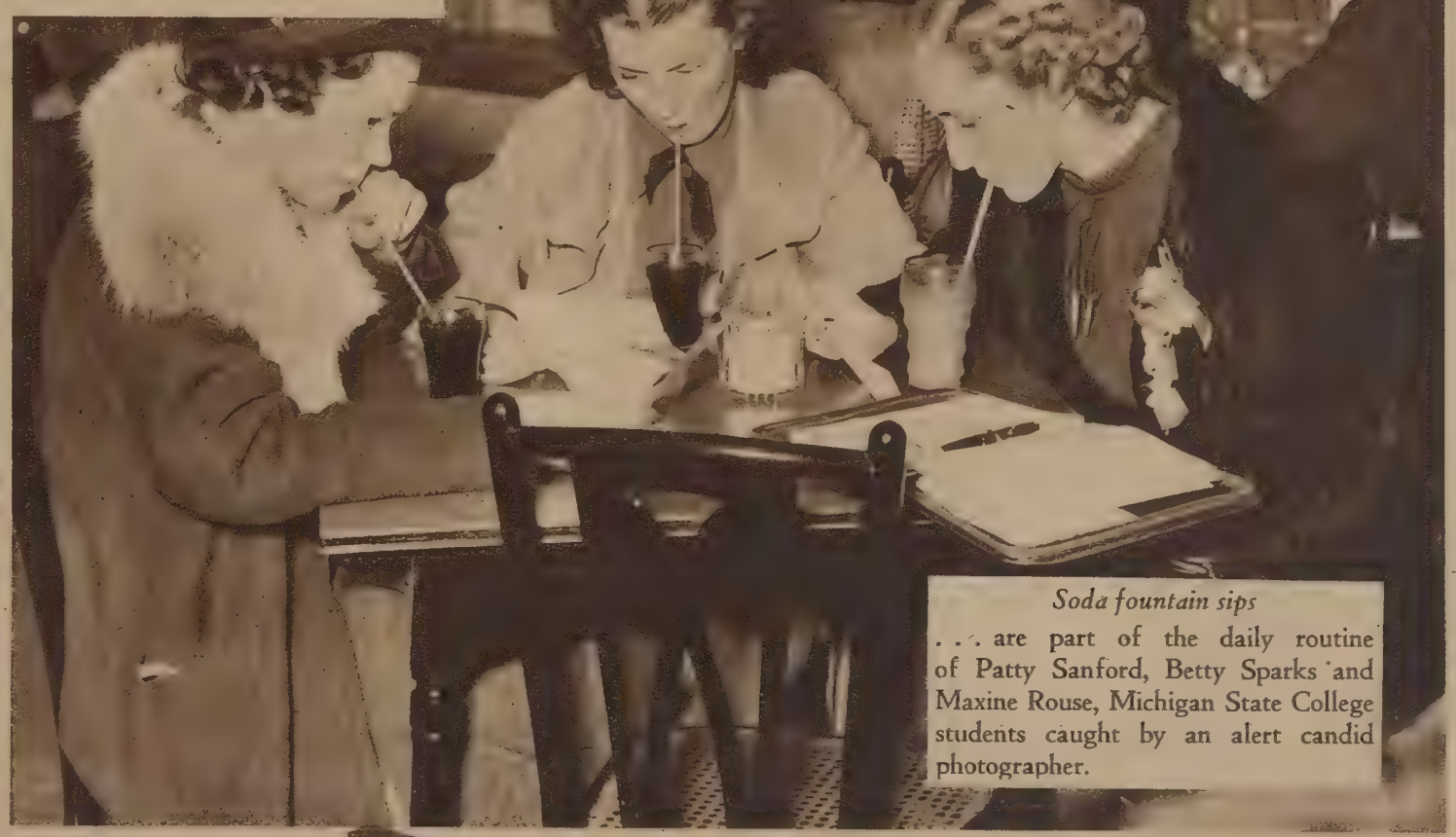
Herbert Block was on hand to catch this scene from *The Chancie Takes a Walk*, a production of the Syracuse University Tamborine and Bones Club presented at the opening of the campus' new "dry" night club.

Rehearsal is almost over

. . . and Melvin LeMon, director of the Bucknell University band, looks as if he's finishing a most strenuous session of baton waving.

Ross





Soda fountain sips

. . . are part of the daily routine of Patty Sanford, Betty Sparks and Maxine Rouse, Michigan State College students caught by an alert candid photographer.



Here's new device for fact-and-figure lectures

Mechanical Graph Drake University's Dr. H. F. Brandt gives a demonstration of how to use his newly-invented mechanical blackboard graph. The device can be adapted to any graphical presentation, with the circle at the right being used for pie graphs.



They'll star in a lively, ghostly production

Huddle Prof. Charles M. Callahan, director of the Rider College dramatic guild, and his four leading ladies do not seem in a ghostly mood as they discuss plans for their presentation of *Three Live Ghosts*.

Training America's Dentists

Just how modern U. S. dentists learn the practices and procedures that make them important and indispensable members of our communities puzzles many collegians and average-citizens alike. In this chapter of *This Is College*, COLLEGIATE DIGEST tells the picture story of the purely mechanical side of a dentist's education, reminding its readers that there is much more to dental training than mere chiseling and drilling. Follow this interesting and informative series taken in the University of Iowa's famed dental school.



Beginners learn from bone models

Freshmen begin the dental course by carving blocks of bone into the shape of teeth. These models must be made with exactitude, and by the time the student has completed the work to the instructor's satisfaction, he has learned the exact shape of each tooth in a normal jaw.



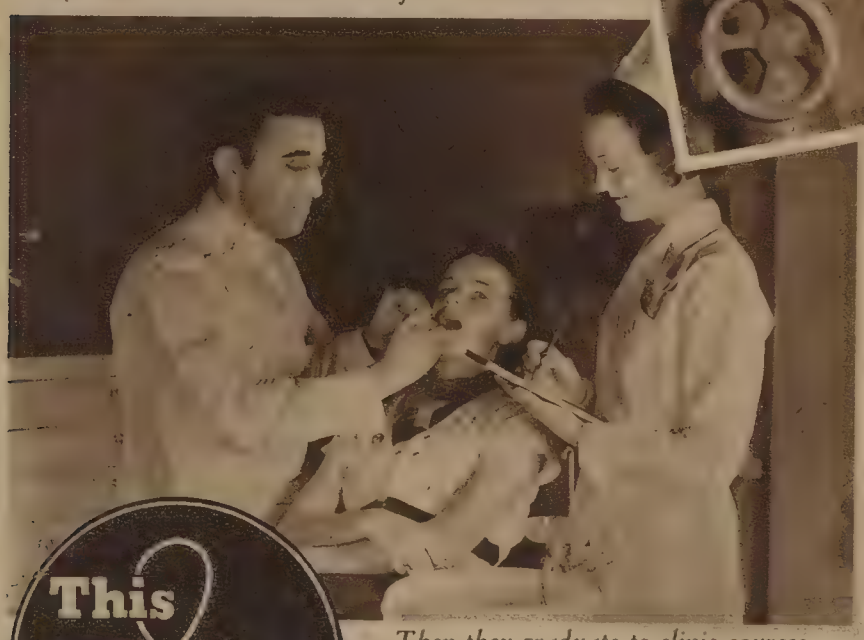
Sophomore dentists use models

. . . to learn the technique they will apply on patients at the clinic in their junior and senior years. They use ordinary dentist's tools and instruments.



Model jaws

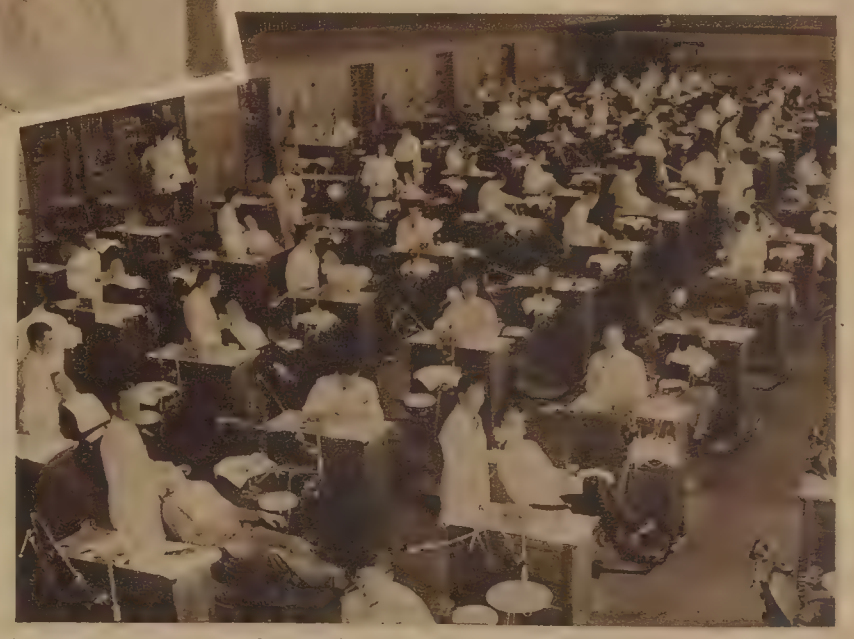
. . . are used by some students to learn the intricacies of dental procedure. This is Dr. Ann Gurau, a German graduate dentist who is learning U. S. methods so she can obtain a license to practice here.



Then they graduate to clinic courses

. . . where their first job is examination and prescription, as this student is doing.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Photos by Huff



"The toothache victim's nightmare"

. . . might be the title for this picture of the University of Iowa's dental clinic, in whose 190 chairs sit the laboratory projects of approximately 100 junior and senior dental students.

This Is College

One of Collegiate Digest's Behind-the-Scenes Stories of Higher Education

Post Box Romance

And a Test for True Love



A lot of publicity and very little romance was started when R. M. Brandin and W. A. Gilroy *(at left)* began Princeton's Lonely Hearts Club. When they advertised in the Vassar newspaper, "Hundreds of men are lonely in Princeton. Are you lonely, too? Find your post-box lover by writing the Lonely Hearts Club," they received stacks of responses. But Vassar venuses *(below)* claim it was all in fun and are shown giving the razzberry to the melancholy Tigers. Meanwhile, University of Toledo's Edmund Keefer *(right)* invented a "cupidoscope" which allegedly tests "true love." The prospects for matrimony hold hands, hold electrodes on the machine, and a meter tells them whether or not they should proceed with the affair.





Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.



Acme
Wide World

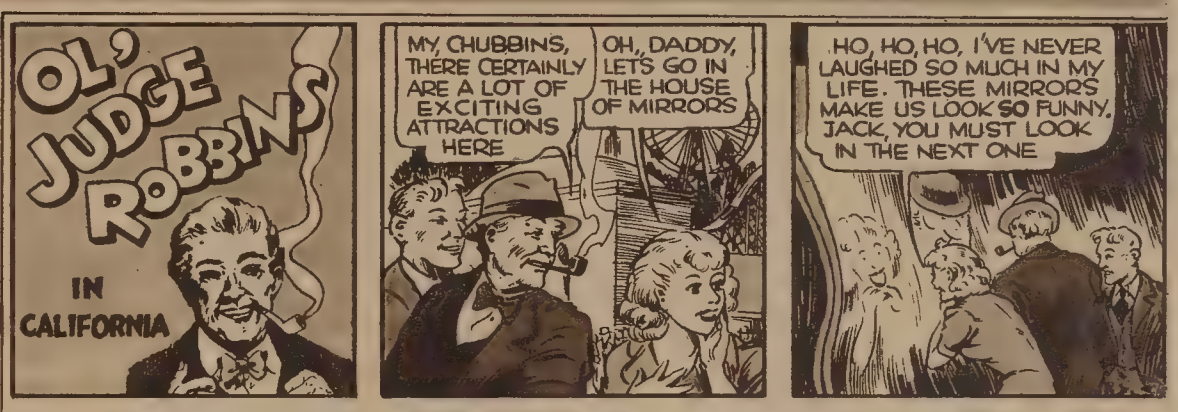
He can "clip" without penalties

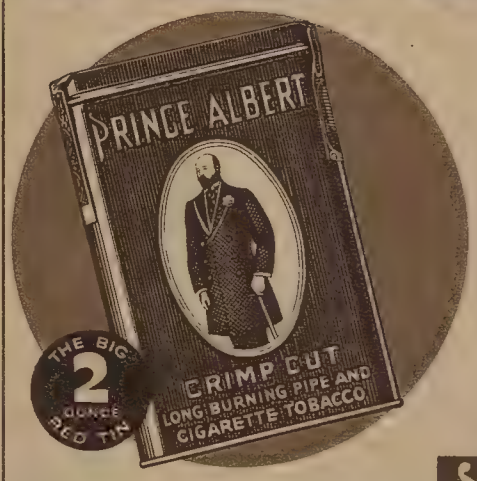
Barber One of the few football players in the U. S. who can "clip" without bringing reprisals from the referee is Al Rosato, star University of Dayton guard. He is a licensed hair-cutter, and earns his spending money working on his classmates.



He rings bells for his bread

Chimer Kay Ingold, Westminster College junior, works his way through college by playing the memorial tower chimes at Westminster. He is a major in music, and plays vesper concerts on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.





ASK THE EXPERIENCED PIPE-SMOKERS! THEY KNOW A GOOD BUY IN TOBACCO—PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S **NO-BITE TREATED** FOR **MILDNESS—CRIMP CUT** TO **PACK** AND **DRAW RIGHT!**

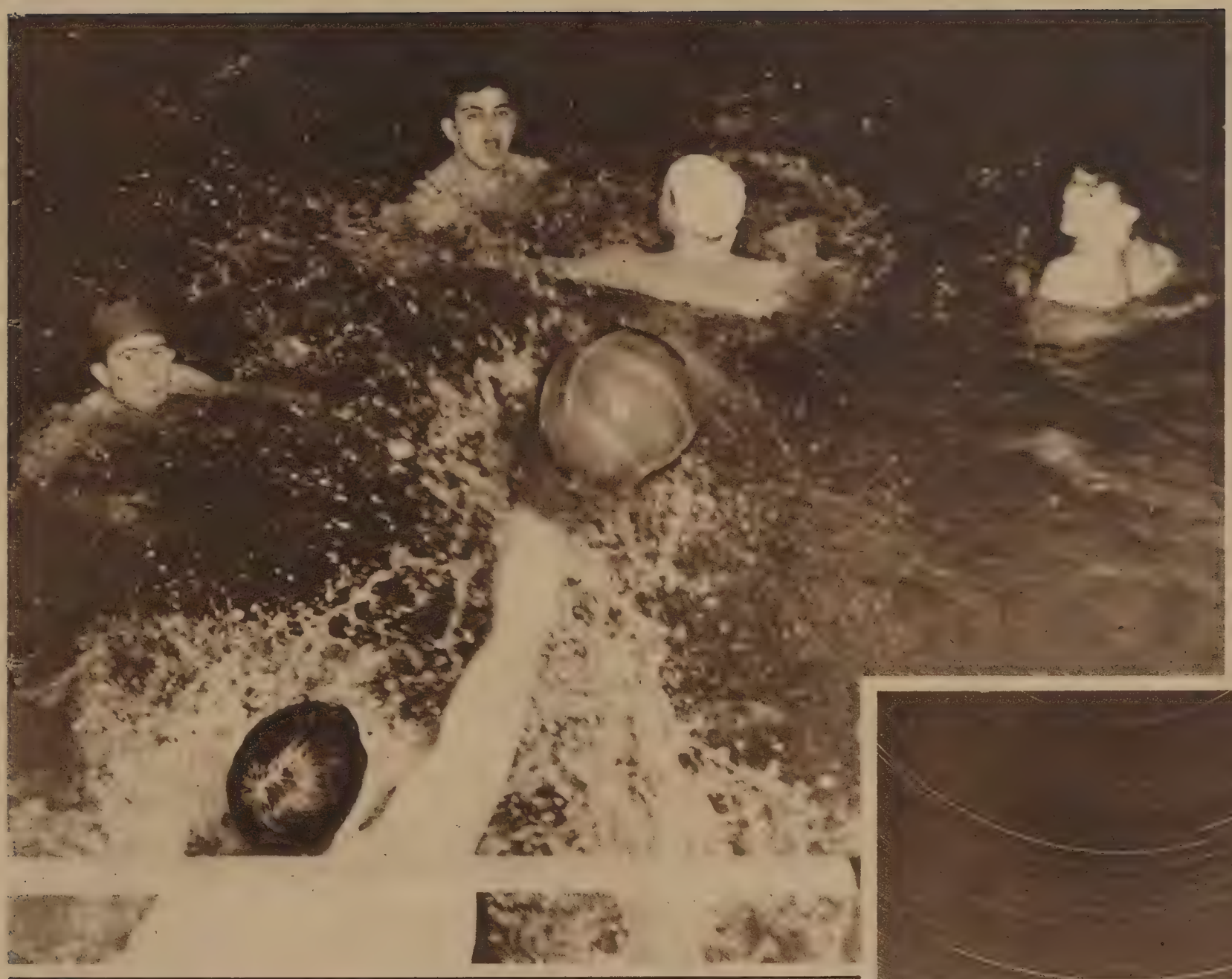


SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JAY SMOKE



Perfect Goal

The camera flashed and clicked just as the speeding ball slid past the goalie's arm in a water polo game played between two teams of the Ohio University swimming team. Their coach, Raymond Paul, is now working to have the game approved by the officials of the Buckeye Athletic Association for intercollegiate competition.



Swish! Pace Brickley, stellar University of Pennsylvania basketball star, demonstrates perfect free-throwing form to candidates for positions on Coach Lon Jourdet's cage squad.

Wide World



This is a photo of stars' trails

Paths . . . followed by stars when the earth turns are traced in this unusual photo taken by Blackmer Humphrey on the Williams College campus. By pointing his camera upwards and northwards, and leaving its shutter open for a considerable period of time, he obtained this record of what, to the earthly observer, seems to be star motion. Patience and intelligence are necessary to take this type of photo, says Photographer Humphrey, for there are many complications that arise to plague the amateur in this type of work, not the least of which is the formation of dew on the camera's lens.

SKATING RINK GRANTED!

Intramural Sports Meet Heads Winter Activity

Ruschpp to Select Ski Team—City Facilities to be Used

Plans for the Annual Intramural Winter Sports Meets have been drawn up by Prof. A. T. Post, director of intramural athletics at the University. No definite date has been set as yet but the meet will probably take place in February. Mr. Post will announce the date as soon as it has been decided upon.

As in past years the skiing events will predominate. These events are the 880 ski relay, 880 ski run, cross-country run, slalom, downhill run, and for the first time ski-jumping.

The snowshoe events are as follows: 880 snowshoe run in place of 220-yard dash, 880 snowshoe relay, and the snowshoe cross-country.

The skating events will be the same. These are the 400-yard dash, mile, two-mile, and mile relay.

The places will be scored 5 for first, 3 for second, and 1 to the third place winner.

In order to encourage a large entry, Herr Ruschpp, coach of the ski team, will select the best eight men for his varsity to be given ski suits and not be permitted to enter the meet in any capacity.

The skiing events will be run off at the Country Club and at Underhill. The skating events will be held on some city rink while the ski jumping will take place at North Avenue.

To get more unified approval, each competing body appointed a representative to the Intramural Advisory Council which was formed to obtain more interest.

This group meets Tuesday at 1.15 to *initiate* a *hockey* program. *If* there are *enough entries,* a schedule will be drawn up.

Mr. Post told the CYNIC that this Intramural Advisory Council is being formed so that each represented body may state its views. Of course full authority cannot be given to this body at the outset but its views will carry plenty weight.

The schedule for the intramural meet is:

Feb. 3—4.00 p.m.—
Country Club, Cross-country Ski Race
Feb. 5—2.30 p.m.—
North Ave. Jump, Ski Jumping
Feb. 6—
Underhill, Slalom and Downhill Races
Feb. 8—4.00 p.m.—
Country Club, Cross-country Snowshoe Race
Feb. 10—4.00 p.m.—
Country Club, 880-yard Ski Race
880-yd. Snowshoe Relay
Feb. 12—2.00 p.m.—
North Ave. Rink—Skating Races:
1. 440 Yards
2. 1 Mile
3. 2 Mile
4. 1 Mile Relay
Feb. 15—4.00 p.m.—
Country Club, 880 Yds. Snowshoe Race
800 Yds. Ski Relay

All undergraduates (academic) are eligible for skating and snowshoe races. Likewise, the same are eligible for the skiing races, except the eight picked men of the ski team.

Hartford, Conn. (ACP).—Clarity of objective is what the liberal arts college needs most, Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College told a group of Union College alumni.

"It cannot be a simple objective such as would be found in Germany or Italy or Russia, for we are training personalities to make the most of themselves and personalities differ. We would not regiment them if we could, for our national ideal is one of mutual contribution, each according to his peculiar strength."

RECREATIONAL SKIING CLASSES

All students in the University are eligible to take skiing lessons. Since the skiing instruction is being sponsored by the Outing Club, it is felt that all students taking skiing should be members of the Outing Club. For the convenience of students who have classes until 4.00 p.m., a section of recreational skiing will be held on Wednesday and Friday from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m. This class will be in charge of Harrison A. Cook, Jr., and under the supervision of Herr Sepp Ruschpp. Any men or women students wishing to join this class are asked to meet in the hall of the men's gymnasium on the above days at 3.50 p.m. The classes will usually be held on the hill back of Centennial Field, but in case of a change in location, it will be announced at the meeting referred to above.

H. A. Prentice,
Director of Physical Education.

Hapless Horsemen Host To Catamounts Tonight

Hatfield Returns to Cadet Line-up—Seek Initial Victory—University Team Given Odds

The Catamount quintet victorious in four out of six starts, having suffered defeat at the hands of but one opponent, Dartmouth's Big Green, meets the Norwich courtmen tonight at Northfield with the odds definitely in favor of the Green and Gold hoopsters. The Horsemen have gone down thrice in as many contests, defeated by Ithaca, Dartmouth, and New York State Teachers by lop-sided scores in every case.

Unless the Soldiers should find inspiration in the play of their star forward, Tommy Stone, the Vermont men should experience little difficulty with the Northfield team. In spite of the presence of four of last years' regulars on the squad the Horsemen have had little success thus far this season. This may have been due in part, however, to the fact that "Bucky" Hatfield, copartner of Tommie Stone in gridiron stratagems, failed to appear in the line-up in the Ithaca game, thus weakening the Little Army team considerably.

Sabo's iron man quintet, which up to the time of the second Dartmouth game had been relieved for but ten seconds in five games, should be functioning perfectly with that uncanny marksman, Anse Belardinelli at the center position, lanky "Hank" Beauchemin and Nick Nicholson at the forward posts while Captain Howard and "Lefty" Warden will undoubtedly hold down the guard positions.

The starting line-up for the Horsemen will probably find Capt. "Bucky" Hatfield and Hale Mason as guards, Henry Osthues and Tommy Stone as forwards and as for the center post—that remains a toss-up between Don Fyfe and Allen Peterson.

Hatfield is known to be strong as a defensive player while Stone has proved equally effective in an offensive capacity.

Washington, D. C. (ACP).—A freshman student at Howard University has developed a process of photographing at a speed more than twice as fast as hitherto possible.

Speeds that range from 1/1,000 to 1/1,500,000 of a second are attained by the new method. Although the general principles of the process have been known for many decades, refinements developed by the student, F. Behn Riggs, Jr., make much higher speeds obtainable.

Riggs has taken pictures with his machine of a golf ball compressed by a golf club, and a bullet stopped in flight as it shattered a bulb. Despite the terrific speeds of the objects, the pictures show very little distortion.

In its practical applications, the apparatus will open new fields of investigation in ballistics formerly unknown. By detecting defects in high speed machinery, by "freezing" practically any action, the new apparatus will show both how and why a machine breaks. Its applications in the automobile industry alone, promise wide renown for Riggs.



Cat's Meow

Tonight the Green and Gold basketeers play their first of the two state title contests scheduled this week. The Red and White Horsemen from Northfield will try and avenge a few of the defeats received at the hands of the Catamounts during the last few years. On paper, it seems as though their efforts will not be too well rewarded as Coach Sabo's new set-up has surpassed all expectations despite the defeat by Dartmouth last week. Thse state title bouts, however, always provide the fans with a great fighting battle, the losing team never giving up till the final gun. Just think back to the St. Michael's contest and you will know what we mean.

Coach Fuzzy Evans' freshman outfit plays Spaulding High School of Barre in a return match tonight. The high school boys have had more actual practice in the way of games since the first semester, so we expect that the margin of victory this time will not be much—it was only eight points in the game played earlier this season. Please note that we did not specify who would have the small margin of victory that we predicted.

The project of establishing a skating rink seems to have found favor among a great many students. A few individuals have stepped out to lead the movement and it would be nice to see them work together as a committee. A meeting of those interested might be called as it is sometimes a bit too easy to sign a petition. Another advantage of a meeting would be to find out on the spot just who would be willing to work on the rink and appoint different sub-committees to carry out all the necessary jobs for such a project. Here is a shining example of an idea heartily endorsed by a good portion of the student body but which lacks the unity found lacking very often on the campus. A student organization to carry out the will of the students on such reasonable requests would be a boon in this situation as well as many others.

The Outing Club is doing a fine thing in fostering interest in skiing on the campus. The ski team and free skiing instructions are established facts which all students may well point to with pride.

Anybody wishing a new thrill is advised to try the toboggan slide on North Avenue. With a slope of from forty-five to sixty degrees, a speed of sixty miles an hour is reached. It sounds bad (or good, as you will) but it is all over in a few seconds and one races over the wide flat plain below. Be sure and save your breath if you intend to go. It's a nice form of relaxation between those exams which we've heard tell will soon be with us.

FROSH TO TAKE HYGIENE AND COUZENS TESTS

The freshman men will be given an hour exam in hygiene commencing Wednesday, January 12. No grades for the semester will be given until the test is taken and the course is passed.

A Couzens test will be given to all freshmen except those in the superior and above average groups to provide them an opportunity to gain the advantage of taking an elective. Those who are all ready allowed an elective will take a test to give them the privilege of changing their elective. The tests will take place the first week after mid-years.

Plans Under Way to Gather Fund for Temporary Rink

TAG DAY TOMORROW

By the time you glance into this paltry bit of ecriture you will begin to realize that this issue is intended for the promotion of a skating rink. Forces have been busy planning for your convenience and entertainment; the tag-day you have longed for is nearly here. Wednesday morning the drive will be launched! Each of you must buy a tag if you wish to skate. Is $.25 too great a fee? Each and everyone must do his bit in the sponsoring of this program.

Already your writer has raised $10.25 and tag-day has not even started. The Administration and the Physical Education are behind the drive. You must be. What is your duty? Simply buy ONE TAG. That's all we ask; and that tag will represent what? ——— Not merely the $.25 which you generously offered, but it will show your school spirit and your desire to cooperate. When you have purchased your tag, keep it in sight. Display your school spirit. Don't feel embarrassed that you *are* different.

There are two groups whom I feel will not advance even an encouraging word in this event. They are:

1. The ones who "don't have skates and no time to use them anyhow" we'll say prayers for them twenty years hence.
2. The despicable army of cigarette moochers. (A future article on that topic.)

But I feel certain that the majority of students will not be hampered by such an inferior minority. We want a rink! We want a rink! We will have one. The time is ripe. We must strike NOW. Don't delay. Send in the reserves and supports. Get everyone in the field. Charge low and hit hard. Hit with $.25 and yours will be a winter of fun and health.

One request I wish to make. Will you seek out the ones who are kind enough to sell tags? Don't be a laggard, but purchase your tag early. Don't pull the old gags that "I don't skate," "I didn't bring any money," "My time is all taken up." This is YOUR enterprise. We've talked long enough. Now let every good man and woman come to the aid of "The University Skating Rink."

The plans are complete, but we lack the funds to encourage the initial "ice-breaking." The faculty may expect a visit from me personally. Please be broad-minded, dear teachers, and donate your $.25.

Delta Psi and Sigma Nu Win in League Games

T. E. P.'s and Phi Delts Lose 38-25, 40-29

With each team playing its first game of the current season, the Delta Psi basketball team defeated a fighting Tau Epsilon Phi five, to the tune of 38 to 25. The game was a fast and furious contest, with the superior ball-handling and passing of the Delta Psi team giving them the edge.

The game was closer than the score indicates, as the red-shirted Psi club could score only ten points in the second half as compared with 27 in the first two periods. However, the T. E. P. entry failed to take advantage of this break as they themselves tallied only ten points in the second half.

Abbott, recently of the varsity squad, showed his cleverness in hanging up points, by throwing in eight field goals for a total of sixteen points. For the losers, Risman starred. He continually broke up well executed Delta Psi plays, and did his bit for a losing cause by throwing in eleven points.

The score:

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Van Dyke, r.f.	2	3	7
Jewett	0	0	0
Abbott, l.f.	8	0	16
Davis	0	0	0
Roby, c.	4	0	8
Plumb	0	1	1
Lee, r.g.	0	0	0
Berry	0	0	0
Rice, l.g.	3	0	6
Gallup	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	38

T. E. P.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Risman, r.f.	5	1	11
Bloom	0	0	0
Hecht, l.f.	2	1	5
Berkowitz,	0	0	0
Wool, c.	0	1	1
Wolfe	0	0	0
Levine, r.g.	1	0	2
Datnoff,	1	0	2
Katz, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	11	3	25

In another exciting game, a fast Phi Delta Theta team went down to a strong Sigma Nu quintet by the score of 40 to 29. This victory of the Sigma Nu's is the first upset of the season, as the Phi Delts were highly favored to win, in pre-game predictions.

For the victors Pease starred as he scored 14 points. Bedford was the hero of the Delts losing cause, as he sent seven shots through the hoop, for a total of 14 points.

The score:

PHI DELTA THETA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Juskiewicz, r. f.	4	1	9
Bedford, l.f.	7	0	14
Gasperini, c.	2	0	4
Suitor, r.g.	0	0	0
Murphy	0	0	0
Boucher, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	1	29

SIGMA NU

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Jones, r.f.	2	1	5
Lafley, l.f.	5	0	10
Pease, c.	7	0	14
Husing, r.g.	3	2	8
Erwin	0	0	0
Robinson, l.g.	1	1	3
Total	18	4	40

Children who are members of the Fleming Museum Guild, of the University of Vermont, are to be the audience at a play to be put on by pupils from the Pomeroy School of Burlington this Saturday afternoon in the museum auditorium. The play is entitled "The Heart of Abraham Lincoln" and was written by students of the school. Most of the casting and direction was also done by the children, with Miss Helen Murray, teacher at Pomeroy School assisting.

A comedy moving picture will also be shown at the Guild meeting. Junior Guild members, who are children of below fourth grade age, will have a story hour. The programs start at 2.30 p.m.

Bishop Oldham Stresses Unification of Churches

The Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, D.D., Bishop of Albany, who conducted the vesper services at the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon, January 9, stressed the world movement for Christian unity. He said that we must forget our relatively unimportant denominational differences, work for the great causes of Christianity.

Bishop Oldham was a delegate last summer to church conferences at Oxford and Edinburgh. These conferences were begun a decade ago to form a World Council of Churches which would promote a unification of the Christian churches.

Distinguished men from all over the world attended these conferences. They reached two important conclusions. "The church is not a human institution but a divine one, an objective organism which we did not found, but find; it is a fellowship of men created by the intrusion of God into this world. Christian unity already exists. We must recognize it and further it. The formation of the World Council of Churches is the first concrete step towards that end."

OLD VERMONT SEAL

Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont is in receipt of a gold leaf impression of the old Vermont seal designed by Ira Allen, early Vermont statesman and founder of the University, which recently, by act of legislature, has been restored as the official seal of the State. The imprint was presented to President Bailey by John Clement, head of the Historical Records Survey in the State.

The state legislature of 1779 adopted the seal, with its background of mountain gap and cloudy sky, its foreground of forest from which towers the lone pine tree with fourteen branches, its rustic cow and sheaves and circlet of arrow heads, but later another seal took its place. Acting on a memorial by the Vermont Historical Society the legislature last year authorized the restoration of the original seal and after a century and a half it is now in use.

The particular interest in the seal at the University of Vermont is that its originator was Ira Allen, probably the most important historical figure of the State, whose statue stands upon the campus as the University's founder and who is honored annually in the Founder's Day ceremonies May 1.

NO-LECTURE COLLEGE, AWARDS NO DEGREES

Winnetka, Ill. (ACP).—A tiny college which has no buildings of its own, gives no lectures and awards no degrees, is sending its graduates over the nation and the world to carry on an education endeavor stressing development of creative ability.

It is the Graduate Teachers College, founded here in 1932 for the sole purpose of training teachers in what its sponsors describe as "the more progressive phases of education." It believes the way to learn to teach is to teach.

Its laboratories are classrooms of public schools of Winnetka and two private institutions. Seminar conferences take the place of lectures. They are held in cooperating schools. Each student of the college spends half of each day teaching children in the cooperating schools under the supervision of the schools' teachers.

Instead of granting degrees the college issues certificates which state what training their recipients had before entering, what experience in the laboratory schools and what seminars have been taken, along with a line or two concerning general ability.

Mid-winter Frolic Held by Sigma Nu

The Mid-winter Frolic held annually (for the first time) by the Sigma Nu fraternity took place Saturday night, January 8, at Oak Ledge Manor. About sixteen couples were present.

The event was featured by a sleigh ride (according to the Sigma Nu spokesman). However, a reliable source informed this writer that transportation was supplied by private cars. Bob Petersen was the featured performer of the evening entertaining with his extraordinary dance routine.

Walker Robinson '40 was general chairman of the event which was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Post and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Campbell.

We solve the problem if you have a Kodak for we have a full line of Kodak Supplies at your service.

SEE OUR PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

CHAPEL WEDNESDAY TO BE MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Chapel service next Wednesday will be a special musical program. It will consist of the following:

Organ Prelude: "Meditation"..*Bairstow*
Miss Marston

"Glory to God in Highest Heaven" *Bach*
"Nightingale Chorus," from "Solomon" *Handel*

"To Thee Alone be Glory".....*Bach*
University Choir and Chapel Orchestra

Organ Postlude—"Allegro" from the 6th Symphony Mendelssohn
Miss Marston

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..





1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ...But for me, as an actress...



2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always...



3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST *It's Luckies 2 to 1*

Copyright 1939, The American Tobacco Company



5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best...it's Luckies 2 to 1.



Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?
Listen to "YOUR NEWS PARADE"
12:15-12:30 P.M., MON. thru FRI., CBS
"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE"
WEDNESDAY, 10-11 P.M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE"
SATURDAY, 10-10:45 P.M., CBS
(Eastern Time)

MIDDLEBURY GAME SATURDAY

The Vermont Cynic

RAZZ-DAZZ AT SOUTHWICK

Z 761

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937 | NUMBER 29

Outing Club Forwards Plans for Dance Soon

Men's Gym to be Scene of Affair January 29

Tentative plans for a dance, to be held on Saturday evening, January 29, in the men's gymnasium, are being completed by the Council of the Outing Club which is sponsoring this affair.

While no plans have been made as to the orchestra or the admission price, it may be assured that both will be acceptable to the student body who are expected to turn out *en masse* for the relaxation from the mid-year examinations which will have ended for everyone by that evening.

The dance is expected to be a very lively and carefree affair for it will be the end of cramming for the students for another semester as far as three-hour examinations are concerned.

All students are to be welcomed, so come along and bring your student activity book with you. Get your date now! Do not wait until the last moment. If you do not have a date, come anyway. There will be a great many students who did not have the time just like you.

A drive for student memberships in the Outing Club is going to be held on Saturday, January 29, 1938, in the corridor of the medical building. A table will be placed in an advantageous position in order that those students who were unable to join before may do so now for only fifty cents.

Student Book Exchange To Appear on Campus

Are you tired of chasing second-hand books, or looking up people to sell them to? Stop worrying! After many maneuvers and much intrigue the problem has been solved.

For a mere pittance the Y. M. C. A. will do your chasing and looking up.

First let us see what purpose such an exchange would serve. It is not a competitor to the Book Store. It is felt that the exchange will not increase the sale of second-hand books but just make it easier for the students to find the owners of needed books or the needers of owned books. Another service would be setting a level of prices. This would immediately get rid of the "scalpers" who get rich from the pinched purse of the poor student by buying cheap and selling dear. The exchange prices will be uniform. A third service will be to the Y. A percentage will be taken out to cover expenses and to create a fund for needy students.

Here's how it works:

1. The student does not sell his books to the exchange but leaves it on consignment.

2. He gets a receipt for each book and this should be shown in order for him to get his money for the book.

3. The book will be sold for two-thirds of the Book Store price. The exchange takes fifteen percent (seven and one-half percent from the seller and a like amount from the buyer).

4. The exchange will be open from January 31 to February 5 at 11.30 to 12.30 a.m., 1.00 to 1.50 and 3.00 to 4.00 p.m.

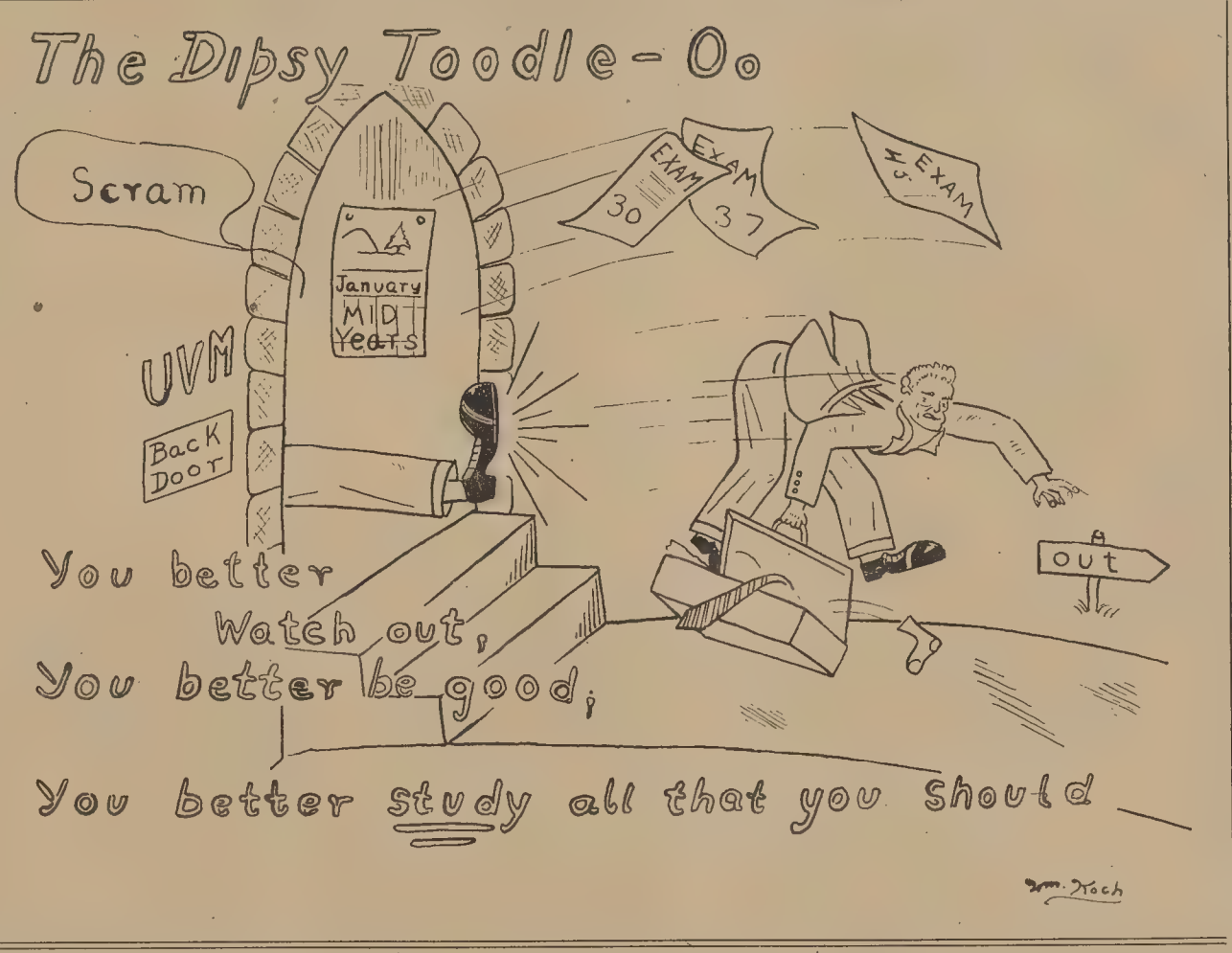
5. The exchange will be located outside the NYA office.

6. The unsold books will be stored from semester to semester and will be sold at any time that an opportunity presents itself.

7. Books may be brought in from now on to the Y office if the exchange is not open.

Now if your head swims from the figures involved, let's take an example. Suppose A has a book and B wants it but doesn't know where it is. Also suppose the price of the book in the Book Store to be three dollars. A brings the tome to the exchange and gets a receipt for it. Two-thirds of the three dollars

(*Continued on page 2*)



RAZZ-DAZZ AT SOUTHWICK AFTER BASKETBALL GAME

Much to the surprise and content of a good part of the student body, Mortar Board and Boulder will sponsor a Razz-Dazz at Southwick tomorrow night after the Middlebury-Vermont basketball game. This announcement came as a complete surprise to everyone, probably due to the fact that there has never before been a Razz-Dazz preceding the two weeks of mid-year examinations.

The dance will be in charge of Barbara Sussdorff '38 and Donald Carpenter '38. The chaperones for the evening will be Dean Simpson, Mrs. Wears, Mrs. Schwertseger and Mrs. Richmond.

It is expected that the dance will be popularly attended by the students, for it provides an excellent opportunity to forget all those pre-examination blues. Cliff Agnew and his spirited New Vermonters will help you all forget and have a grand time before exams.

Y. W. C. A. Members Attend Ohio Conference

Vermont was represented a few weeks ago by Charlotte Perkins and Miriam Healy, at the National Assembly of the Student Christian Associations. This meeting was held from December 27 to January 1 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. These two students were sent by the Y. W. C. A. of U. V. M. to a meeting of 1,250 delegates comprised of members from every state in the Union and many foreign representatives. There were eleven commissions in this assembly which is held once every three or four years.

Of the eleven commissions, Vermont was represented by Charlotte Perkins in a discussion of the Christian Group and Its Purpose on the Campus. Miriam Healy was interested in the Student and Christian Faith.

Our delegates went to Ohio in one of the two special busses which left from Boston, Mass.

PROFESSOR WALLACE TO ADDRESS RESEARCH CLUB

Tuesday evening, January 18, the University Research Club will hold a meeting at 8.00 o'clock at Morrill Hall. Prof. B. H. Wallace is to speak at that time on "The Rise and Status of the Junior College in the United States."

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Club tonight (Friday, January 14) at Southwick at 8.00 o'clock. Dean Simpson will speak on "I Wish We Knew."

Sylvia Margulis, Sec.

Plans Made for Annual Sophomore Dance

On Sunday evening, January 9, the officers of the sophomore class met at Prospect Hall to discuss plans for the annual Sophomore Hop to be held on February 4. Those present were Robert Johnston, president; Hester Kehoe, vice-president; Lois Redding, secretary; and R. Smith, treasurer.

Three fraternities submitted plans for the running of the hop this year. These fraternities are Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi and Alpha Tau Omega. The officers considered all the suggestions handed in and finally decided on those made by the Sigs and the ATO's.

The details of the plans were not told, but we do know that the Sophomore Hop is going to be a novel dance this year and its attractions should lure those who have scorned the big event in other years. Here are some of the major attractions. The dance is going to be novel with special decorations thought up by some of our ingenious interior decorators. It is to be semi-formal, something that should please all Vermonters during this zero weather. There will be an out-of-state orchestra, so that there will be fresh, new rhythm for trucking and big appling. The dance is going to last from nine until one, giving everyone who goes an extra hour, along with everything else. The advertising is going to be done over the radio in order to reach all the hibernating students who don't venture out much at this time of the year. And lastly, John Thayer and Charlie Utter are going to be co-chairmen, one financial chairman and one business chairman, so that between the two of them they ought to have all the preparations well under their digits. The tickets are to be sold by the fraternities this year. Of course, these plans are subject to slight alterations and if anyone has any brain storms at this time when all brains are percolating, the committee will be glad to consider them.

A cross-section of Hunter College students, in a voluntary peace poll sponsored by the World Youth Congress, revealed they believe that in case of armed conflict, the United States should prohibit shipment of munitions to all countries at war. They were divided about half and half on the question of whether they would fight for Democracy against Fascism or fight only in case the country is invaded.

RESULTS OF TAG DAY VERY SATISFACTORY

The results of the two tag days this week to raise money for a University skating rink were fine. Herb Martel '38, the organizer of the drive for funds, wishes to thank the student body for its fine cooperation, and asks that it continue the same. There will be a need for help from the men students in clearing snow off the ice in the future. The receipts, about $90, will be enough with which to start work on the rink, and soon we'll all be enjoying this long-needed addition to U. V. M. athletic equipment.

Prof. W. B. Pope Edits Biography of Keats

"A Life of John Keats," by Charles Armitage Brown, edited by Dorothy H. Bodurtha and Willard B. Pope, has been recently presented to the Billings Library at the University of Vermont by one of the editors, Professor Pope, of the University English department. The volume was published by the Oxford University Press.

The book states in its introduction that this major biography of John Keats, written by Charles Brown, the friend who lived with him during the creation of his greatest poetry, sharing his home, income and life with the poet, has strangely remained unpublished for almost a century. While he was living with Brown, Keats wrote "The Eve of St. Agnes" and "La Belle Dame sans Merci," two of his most famous poems.

Prof. W. B. Pope, co-editor of the biography, has previously published an article entitled "John Hamilton Reynolds, Friend of Keats." The article appeared in the magazine *Wessex*.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The chapel service Wednesday was a special musical program consisting of the following:

Organ Prelude, "Meditation"....*Barstow*
Miss Marston
"Glory to God in Highest Heaven"..*Bach*
"Nightingale Chorus," from
"Solomon" .....*Handel*
"To Thee Alone Be Glory".....*Bach*
University Choir and Chapel
Orchestra
Organ Postlude, "Allegro" from the 6th Symphony by Mendelssohn
Miss Marston

Sophomore Debaters Overcome Freshmen

Bailey Cup Held by Sophomore Class for Tenth Time

The freshman debating team inauspiciously inaugurated the current debating season by succumbing to the superior forensics displayed by a strong sophomore team in the classic Bailey cup debate. The debate was held in the Fleming Museum, Wednesday, January 12, at eight o'clock.

The sophomores, represented by K. F. Beaton, G. M. Romm and H. Moskovitz, received the vote of two of the judges, and one vote was tied. The freshmen, upholding the affirmative of the resolution that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation, were represented by A. H. Becker, H. A. Durfee, J. Kaplan and A. D. Wolk.

The judges of the debate were Profs. Leon W. Dean, B. B. Wainwright and L. A. Woodward. Bernard Lisman '39, a member of the University of Vermont varsity debating team, presided as chairman.

By virtue of their victory, the class of '40 becomes the tenth sophomore class to "bring home the bacon" in the silver Bailey cup and the second consecutive sophomore team to emerge from the oratorical skirmish unscathed. The class of '41, although defeated this year, looks forward to becoming the third consecutive sophomore Bailey cup winner in 1939.

Due to the fervor caused by mid-year examinations, the freshmen will not take to the speakers' stand again until February, when they expect to seek vengeance for the initial set-back from many of the State's high school debating teams.

Newman Club to Sponsor Holy Cross Glee Club Concert

The Newman Club held a Communion breakfast at the Black Cat Café, attended by about forty members. Plans were discussed for a concert with the Holy Cross Glee Club.

On February fifth the concert will be held at the Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Holy Cross orchestra is expected, in addition to the Glee Club, making the company total to seventy-four members.

At the conclusion of the concert which will probably be around 9 or 9.30 in the evening, the band will play for the public until 12, according to F. C. Leonard, '39. The charge will be approximately $1.50, the dress, semi-formal. It is thought that women students of the university will be permitted to attend and also to dance, but this is not definite.

W. A. A. PLANS WOMEN'S SKI COMPETITION SOON

Hally Fletcher '40, recently elected ski manager, is planning something new and different. It's in the wind that women's skiing competition will take place soon after mid-years, so practice up now.

Last Wednesday, January 12, a group of Cathedral High School girls came up to Southwick to learn how to play basketball according to girls' rules. Having played boys' rules all their life, the youngsters made a fine showing in their first girls' game. We tried to show them a bit of the technique beforehand and once in a while filled in as guards or forwards on their teams.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO MEET AFTER EXAMS

There will be a meeting of the Goodrich Classical Club at Southwick the evening of Thursday, February 3. The speaker will be Professor Tupper, head of the English department.

VOL. 56, NO. 29 JANUARY 14, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

DONALD B. CARPENTER '38.....Editor-in-Chief
MARIE C. CATANIA '38.....Managing Editor
RUTH M. WHITE '38.....Women's Editor
BARBARA A. SUSSDORFF '38.....Feature Editor
MARITA M. FARRELL '38.....Recording Editor
JACK WOOL '38.....Sports Editor
MILDRED J. ROCKWOOD '38.....Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Margaret Bliss '39, Roberta Butterfield '39, Arthur Datnoff '39, Beryl Frank '39, Frances Gardner '38, Miriam Healy '39, Edward Jacobson '39, Bernard Lisman '39, Helen Loudon '39, T. Burke McHugh '38, Elmer Nicholson '39, Ruth Palmer '39, Martha Rist '39, Elizabeth Struthers '39, Muriel Thacher '39, Anita Wiegand '39.

REPORTERS—Eleanor Brody '40, Arthur Clark '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marjorie Dopp '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leona Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, F. Isabelle Selleck '38, Barbara Smith '40, John Thayer '40.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

HASTINGS KEITH '38.....Business Manager
EMERY O. LEWIS '39.....Advertising Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Circulation Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Assistant Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Editorials

EXAMS AHEAD

After the game tomorrow night, preparations will get under way for decorating the gym for the annual mid-winter frolic. We know that everyone is looking forward to this event and is already making great plans. Vermont is not original in holding this fête which sometimes marks the climax of a student's college career. On campuses all over the world probably the same hopes and fears are predominant. Libraries are crowded, popular gathering places deserted; books long dusty from disuse again see the light of day—and night. Electric lights work overtime as well as the coffee percolator. We know it would be useless to advise against cramming—foolish loss of sleep and irregular meals. It seems to be an inherent characteristic of students—indeed of all humans, to put off the big job until the last moment. Remember, however, that the minute your work finishes, when that feeling of relief pervades, the professor's job is just about to begin, so wait patiently for him to return your card.

We hope the excitement on the occasion won't cause you too many sleepless nights and that we will see each and every one of you back after vacation.

M. P. H. '39.
R. A. P. '39.

TO THE FACULTY

We have a suggestion for the faculty. We recommend that they start off the second semester by disinissing their classes each hour when they are supposed to do it. Our observance of the professors holding their classes overtime during the past semester has been strengthened recently by comments on the same thing by several students.

We realize that it is necessary occasionally to hold the class a minute or two after the bell rings, but it seems to us that the profs have become more or less careless of late about this. It also appears to us that a certain few are worse than the rest. Even some members of the faculty have mentioned the fact that some of their colleagues are offenders of this. It is too bad that there are such cases where the class is held over practically the entire ten minutes almost regularly. The students are made late to their following classes, the passageways of our Old College building, which are our class rooms in many instances, are blocked and the students within the room are made miserable by the outside commotion.

If the students will do their part by getting to classes on time we hope by bringing this to the attention of the faculty members at this time that they will be more considerate to their students at the end of the hour during the next semester. Students be sure to arrive on time; faculty, be sure to dismiss on time.

BOOK EXCHANGE

(Continued from page 1)

is two dollars. Fifteen percent of that is thirty cents. The book is sold for two dollars and fifteen cents. The exchange gets thirty cents, and A gets a dollar and eighty-five cents.

Much credit for the plan of the exchange goes to A. B. Jerard '39. Credit is also due to Mr. M. D. Powers, Y secretary, and to Mr. F. W. Kehoe for cooperation and suggestions.

College men who are able to apply abstract knowledge to a concrete problem are in demand at the New York police academy. Three of the 143 rookies let loose from the academy have college degrees and more than 10 percent have attended college for some length of time.

Donald's Dicta

It is our idea to have the Razz-Dazz tomorrow at Southwick since the Middlebury game is in the gym. It will be the first entertainment to be held there. Students, help us out by attending and making it successful—an opportunity for your final fling before you settle down for exams.

We have received favorable comment on last Friday's streamlined CYNIC *from faculty and alumni as well as students. We feel quite gratified that it sold itself.*

If you are an average American, the odds are 150,000 to one that you will never get your picture in the paper, according to Walter Bodin, picture editor of the *New York Post.*

Last Monday Burlington held exercises commemorating the two hundredth birthday anniversary of our founder's brother, Ethan Allen, "the Robin Hood of Vermont."

All members of the faculty received one Christmas present the same last month. It seems that the twenty-fifth of each month is pay day for the profs.

Wednesday was the coldest day here in two years. It was nine below zero. It was the second day in a row below zero.

Realization of the University skating ring is at our finger tips. Herbie Martel, chief instigator for the rink, collected some sixty-odd dollars himself the first day the tags were on sale.

Boulder Society will again have green jackets as it did for the first time last year. Shortly after mid-years the members will be seen wearing these gabardine sport coats.

In the Friday issue after mid-years we will run a pictorial supplement entirely of Kake Walk scenes.

Things we never knew 'til now—that the CYNIC *rated an invitation to the International Student Service Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, next summer—that the Zenith Foundation Program listening parties every Sunday night are getting to be all the vogue among students—that Willie Bryant, who played at Vermont several years ago, is at the Savoy Ballroom, New York City, this week.*

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

On Sunday night, January 9, the Alpha Chi's had a supper for all members of the sorority. Miss Barbara Crowe and Miss Janice Corkin, both of the girls' physical education department, were the guests of honor. Bertha Burkewitz '38 was in charge of the supper.

Last Saturday the Alpha Chi's held an informal dance at the chapter house from nine till one o'clock. Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters supplied the music. The Thetas and the Pi Phi's were invited to this dance in appreciation of their kindness in December, when they invited the Alpha Chi's to their dances. Amy Bronkorst was chairman of the dance.

Word has been received that the Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Vermont has won the province scholarship cup for the second semester of last year.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kate Tupper '38 has transferred to another school, where she will take a special course.

ALPHA XI

Grace Weaver '40 and Nancy Gillingham '39 were both pledged to this sorority this week.

A miniature world completely free from germs—the first ever made—has been developed at Notre Dame. Ten years in the making, it shows scientists that health without germs is impossible, and that life as man knows it is unlikely without the aid of germs.

The Gossiple Truth

by the
SECRET REVEALER

THIS edition is a review of some old business seasoned with a few new items. It is interesting to notice how things have changed since our first appearance on November 19, 1937. Even we ourselves are startled at some of the changes—such as picking up the CYNIC last Friday and finding ourselves on the front page.

* * *

HAPPILY one evening Al Senuta approached a telephone and called Nancy Warden, and a mysterious voice at the other end of the line informed the caller that she was not at home. A few minutes later Al's roommate, Al Lapsis, gave his nickel to Tel. and Tel. and called the same number—a lengthy conversation with the young lady resulted. It sorta seems like the old army game of favoritism.

* * *

EDITIONS flew by until at Christmas time we attempted to write a bit of verse. Here we remarked about Carole Stetson and her new flame, which happens to be Hal MacDonald whom we told you about in our last edition. Well, that affair has gone "bye-bye," for Hal beat Dick McDonough to the draw and took Lorraine Carver to Kappa Sig's Christmas formal, and has been seeing her ever since.

* * *

GLOATING seems to be our favorite indoor sport, but here we go. Two of the records we listed last week were among the five biggest sellers of the past week; so again we offer: (Victor 25693) Tommy Dorsey, "Dipsy Doodle," "Who"; (Victor 25717) Benny Goodman, "Loch Lomond," "Camel Hop."

* * *

ODD facts are did you know that—
To croon: means to make a continuous sound as cattle in pain; bellow. Oftentimes as your correspondent sits before a radio he is willing to agree—the dictionary really contains some verrie verrie subtle humor.

* * *

STOOPING to laurels was never done by such men as Cellini or Casanova, but if they could see forty-one's Starr in action they would probably hang their heads in shame. No matter where one looks this freshman may be seen showing his affections to a different co-ed. As changeable as the weather!

* * *

SEVERAL years ago a certain popular song was entitled "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." On this campus it should be the "Sweetheart of Phi Sig," for Georgianna Steinman has Fraters Glass and Steinberg at swords' point. It reminds one of a King Arthur story in which two brother knights of the round table fight for the love of a woman. Chivalry—eh what?

* * *

IN a recent conversation the name "Vat 69" was used. One of Vermont's personality co-eds took it to signify the Pope's telephone number. Oh, but times have changed!

* * *

PHI DELTA THETA always seems to get a little publicity with these borders. One of its fraters—a sophomore named Boucher—has been seen several times in the company of a racoon-dressed blonde.

* * *

LOOKING through a magazine recently, we came across the following joke, and it made us so self-conscious that we decided to print it:

She (in front of a bear cage): Isn't that a man's foot sticking out of the bear's mouth?

Keeper: So it is. Gosh ding it, some people are nosey!

* * *

EXCLUSIVE flash! ! ! A certain freshman named Cabanzo had his heart set on the maid mentioned in the next item, but it seems he lost out—we espied him walking Colchester Avenue with Gertrude Johnston—"That Old Feeling" is slowly dwindling away.

* * *

TURNING back to our edition of December 17, 1937, we find an article about an extra-special friendship between Sy Goodman and modish Bertha Camire, and we hoped it would turn into the real McCoy. Well, it has gone further than we expected. There were plans afoot for Mr. Goodman to accompany Miss Camire to Sunday morning Mass, but the forces of Morpheus put a stop to it all.

* * *

RESTING wearily on the counter at Henry's, our favorite assistant espied our esteemed editor-in-chief, two young ladies from Slade, and Jimmy Starbuck busily engaged—in a booth mind you—in a game of bridge. Those waiting for the table should be thankful it wasn't a game of "Monopoly."

* * *

USUALLY Jean Harshbarger is seen in the company of Bob Peterson (see our edition of November 19, 1937), but your correspondent caught a glimpse of her flickering at the Flynn with Sophomore Hunter. The whims of this Warner House beauty are becoming too complicated for the dull brain of this snooping combine.

* * *

TIRELESSLY a certain individual keeps the boys at Converse Hall well notified of the time of day. For weeks this person has driven by the men's dorm at certain intervals, and played a bit of swing on his tomobile horn. When your correspondent heard about this, he put his Converse Hall representative on the case, and all we can disclose at present is that the car is Vermont number 51-500. This information might help officials, for they, too, are baffled by the case.

* * *

HERE we are at the end of another edition. Our brain is weary and is overanxious for a rest; so remember your affair is our affair and all is fair in the life of a columnist.

Alberquerque, N. M.—(ACP)—Delegates to the annual congress of the National Student Federation of America met recently on the campus of the University of New Mexico to discuss such problems as the relation of student government bodies to the administration and faculty, living conditions, athletics, discipline and student self-government.

The Federation was founded in 1925 at Princeton for the purpose of bringing together student officials of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Its membership includes the student councils of more than 150 colleges.

Grave-digging is the means a student at the University of Ottawa uses to keep himself in college. He is now rated a "six man" by the grave diggers' union.



NEWS EDITORS IN CHARGE
Miriam Healy '39
Judy Palmer '39.

CONTRIBUTORS
Barbara Bagby '41
Eleanor Brody '40
Shirley Gray '41
Patricia Johnson '40
J. L. Kamber '41
R. B. Linsley '40
Maywood Metcalf '41
Elizabeth Meyers '40
J. E. Thayer '40.

Cynic Reporter Interviews Prominent Sophomore

Introducing R. E. Johnstone '40, who was born June 30, 1918, and has since grown at a prodigious rate to the tremendous height of six feet two.

After attending Vermont Academy for four years, where he was extremely active in extra-curricular activities, Bob came to the University and took up the pre-med. course.

Coming to school in the fall of '36, he dropped right into the middle of rushing and freshman football in which sport he got his numerals. Since he had seen a lot of politics in the academy, the ordinary tricks of rushing didn't stick him and after due consideration, he says, he chose the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and claims that he is more pleased every day that he did just this.

Besides football Bob went out for track and broke the freshman record for the shot put. His athletic ability may be explained in part by the fact that he was second highest in his class in the Couzens tests.

This year you may see Bob working nights at the Brown Pharmacy in the Strong block (he asked to have this put in in hopes he'll get a raise).

He is a member of the Gold Key Society and the president of the sophomore class. Since, as he said before, he's seen the results of politics, he inaugurated the plan this year of picking the co-chairmen of the Sophomore Hop solely by merit from plans submitted to the committee of class officers. With this method the committee chose J. E. Thayer '40 and C. W. Utter '40 as co-chairmen and promises a better dance than Junior Week furnishes.

Bob is a member of the choir and Glee Club and is a member of the double quartet. He is a corporal in the Vermont R. O. T. C. battalion and has an expert medal for marksmanship.

Bob is back of the skating rink and would like to see a hockey team so we could compete with the other colleges around.

His favorite magazines are *Esquire* and the *Saturday Evening Post*. His favorite movie was "Lost Horizon." He likes the big apple but prefers smoother dancing and likes a tall girl to dance with better than a short one. Asked which he liked better, chicken or steak, all he could say was yes. His main interest right now is the Sophomore Hop and getting some new tires for Sally, though perhaps he says that ought not to be in the same sentence. His hardest course this year is physics. He prefers a Chevrolet to a Ford. He thinks a gossip column helps calm down a freshman and hurts one if he gets put up on a pedestal. As for upperclassmen, it is mostly a lot of bunk and those who get on it are mostly those who just want to see their name in print.

He thinks it would improve the University to abolish girls' rules and to erect a new Old Mill.

He went to New York for New Year's and never saw a drunker or noisier place in his life.

This summer he is going to conduct two-week camping trips for the Park School of Buffalo and Snyder, N. Y. Two-week trips with boys, two-week trips with girls and so on through the summer.

He says put in capitals ATTEND THE SOPHOMORE HOP FEBRUARY 4.

MUSEUM NOTES

Throughout the holiday season the staff of the Fleming Museum has been exceedingly busy with the children's programs and the broadcasts that are becoming a regular feature of the museum's schedule.

On Saturday, January 8, the *Empress of Britain* sailed from New York. Picture post cards of the liner were distributed to the children here at the museum. These cards were made in London and have been overprinted with the information that the ship has been adopted by the Children's Guild of the Fleming Museum for its world cruise. A large painting of the *Empress of Britain* has recently been presented to the museum.

At the last meeting of the Children's Guild, the pupils of the sixth grade at the Pomeroy School presented an original play on Abraham Lincoln.

There has recently been loaned to the museum by the government a set of furniture for the children's room, inlaid with Indian designs. This room has been further enhanced by the library of Children's books, to which many additions have been made lately.

A shipment of ancient Greek and Egyptian objects—vases, dishes, flint objects, arrowheads—has been received from the Brooklyn Museum for exhibition here. Many of the pieces have been given to the Fleming Museum.

Several of the reconditioned cases have been completed and placed.

The creche which was at Southwick previous to the vacation period was on exhibition at the museum during the holiday season.

Mr. Copeland of the museum staff recently spent three days in New York visiting the various museums.

Pre-Exam Headache "Why Didn't I Do That Report Before?"

By all evidences, your inquiring and most wide-awake reporter observes that another U. V. M. shindig, more commonly known as a Razz-Dazz, is to be sponsored this week-end by our own Mortar Board and Boulder. To which forces of brave dissention in daring to break all tradition, with a "save your pennies" dance before mid-year exams, we owe our most humble gratitude, we do not know. Perhaps, however, our superiors have curiously decided that the most trustworthy student body may suffer a change of habit and culminate the half year of actual class work with a bit of pre-mid-year celebration—you know, merely to put them in a suitable frame of mind for the two weeks of ensuing nightmares. Nevertheless, forces be what they may, we sincerely extend our thanks.

Oddly enough, however, yours truly has visions of German books waltzing with French readers, geology rocks trucking with the engineers' tools, Alexander the Great fox-trotting with Cleopatra, the Redcoats and the American colonists smoking a pipe of peace in the corridors of Southwick, Julius Caesar being introduced to Juliet, chemistry combinations doing a flea hop, preserved guinea pigs and laboratory frogs forming a stag line, Henry VIII and King Solomon chaperoning with Solomon's 100 wives, and mathematical equations doing a solo in the center of the dance floor—all to the tunes of the "Rhapsody in Exams."

True, some of my lesser friends will say that I suffer from a severely guilty conscience. Perhaps I have been digesting an overdose of psychology of late and am using myself as a test tube for hallucinations. Whatever the oddity may be, that's my story and I'll stick to it. 'Tis all of us, my friends or foes, who must pray that that currently popular tune will not assume a different ending and appear thus, "Bei Mir Bist Du Dumn" (if there is a question as to the meaning of that new ending, you shall be forced to apply for an explanation from the German department).

It will be fun, though, as we sit gloomily, spectacles balanced dizzily on tips of noses, books and papers strewn wildly about, and heads sunk deep in gallons of black coffee and dope, as the chapel strikes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 (a.m.), to remember cheerfully our shagging, big-appling, trucking and durn good time at the pre-exam Razz-Dazz.

And don't forget, you fellow sufferers, it will soon be over and then we can all celebrate with another shindig to the pleasanter strains of "After Exams (the Ball is) Are Over." So stick those noses to the proverbial grindstone and make your exerted labors worth while by having visions of A's and B's dancing merrily at the post-exam Razz-Dazz!

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—Yale University physicists expect soon to go into the wholesale manufacture of liquid helium as a result of a new apparatus being set up in the Sloane physics laboratory here.

It willl take one hour for the apparatus to produce one quart of liquid helium. That is eighty times better than the old method.

Production of liquid helium in comparatively large quantities will broaden the field of scientific research.

STILL "TOPS"... after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer





Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6½ hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds...*But* there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing . . . even after yelling out tobacco bids all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat."

Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protection of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in *all* tobacco—even the finest.

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes...Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

Sworn Records Prove It...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Copyright 1938, The American Tobacco Company

CATAMOUNTS CLAW CADETS 43-18

Spaulding High Sets Back Kittens 38-23 In Contest at Barre

McKernan and Couti Score High Against Frosh

The highly touted U. V. M. frosh basketball club was handed its first reverse of the season Tuesday night when it journeyed to Barre to meet Spaulding High School and was set back by the surprising score of 38 to 23.

Spaulding gained sweet revenge for the defeat they were given by the frosh in the season's opener at Burlington when the Kittens took a 28 to 20 decision.

It was Spaulding's ninth straight win of the season. Sports writers and a large percentage of fans are looking for the Crimson Tide to be crowned Vermont schoolboy champs.

Coach Fuzzy Evans' proteges gave Spaulding a close battle in the first half. The victors led 9 to 8 at the quarter and widened the margin by four points to 19 to 14 at half time.

With Bill Pye, ace scorer of the frosh, being held scoreless from the floor, the Kittens' attack was badly crippled and Bill Wilbur's squad riddled Vermont's zone and pulled away.

The frosh switched to a man-to-man defense but this move failed to check the high schoolers.

Spaulding's points were rather evenly divided. G. McKernan was the leader with 11 tallies, with little Reno Conti nabbing 8, while Newhall chalked up 7. R. F. Ennis and Houston each got a half dozen. Paul Corley led the frosh with 11 points and Pike Trigilio 4.

SPAULDING

	G	F	T
Conti, r.f.	4	0	8
Beaulieu, r.f.	0	0	0
McKernan, l.f.	4	3	11
R. F. Ennis, c.	3	0	6
Ennis, c.	0	0	0
Houston, r.g.	2	2	6
Newhall, l.g.	3	1	7
Compo, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

VERMONT '40

	G	F	T
Taylor, l.g.	1	0	2
Seivwright, l.g.	0	2	2
Maloy, r.g.	0	1	1
Crosby, r.g.	0	0	0
Pye, c.	0	1	1
Healy, c.	0	0	0
Corley, l.f.	4	3	11
Corbett, l.f.	0	0	0
Trigilio, r.f.	2	0	4
Broutsas, r.f.	1	0	2
Totals	8	7	23

Score by quarters:

Spaulding	9	10	10	9—38
Vermont '40	8	6	4	5—23

New Orleans.—(ACP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association heard recently a prominent educator declare it is impossible to eliminate commercialism in college athletics.

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, told delegates to the annual N. C. A. A. convention he had concluded "prohibition of emoluments to athletes is as impossible as prohibition of the consumption of intoxicating liquors."

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Research by Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, research associate in geography at Yale University, made known at the University of Chicago, convinced him children born in March or late February in the U. S. have the best chance of achieving intellectual distinction.

His data indicated persons born in March in the United States, and in countries of similar temperature, live three and eight-tenths years longer than those born in July, August or September.

Births of several types of weak or defective people showed a seasonal relationship very like that of eminent people. Both facts indicate increased vigor in parents at the time of conception—June—according to Prof. Huntington.

RIFLE TEAM WINS FROM RHODE ISLAND, HARVARD

The rifle team of the University of Vermont, consistently a high-ranking team in New England circles, which opened the season with a win over Rhode Island State, took its second match by defeating Harvard 1,306 to 1,253.

Tops for the Vermont team, shooting prone, kneeling and standing, were A. B. Meservey, Bradford, N. H.; C. K. Houghton, Brattleboro; A. Schwartz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. B. Mack, Dover, Del.; and W. M. Griffin, Hackensack, N. J.. Other members of the team were M. L. Thibault, Jr., Waterbury; A. R. Williams, Jericho; A. M. Cate, Plainfield; D. A. Grady, Burlington; E. A. Cash, West Dennis, Mass.

The next meeting will be with Bowdoin College January 15.

Frat Teams Vie for Championship Honors

Owls Victorious in Consolation Game

The Independents moved into the third round of the interfraternity basketball tourney last Tuesday when they defeated a strong Kappa Sig quintet, 24-17. McCrae and Fayette led the victors with ten each, while Sunderland led the Kappa Sig attack with nine points. Although the Indies had a seven-point margin of victory, they were behind 12-8 at half time.

The score:

INDEPENDENTS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Laramie, r.f.	1	0	2
Dun	0	0	0
Smith, l.f.	0	0	0
McCrae	5	0	10
Young, c.	0	0	0
Fayette, r.g.	4	2	10
Williams, l.g.	1	0	2
Martel	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

KAPPA SIG

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Sunderland, r.f.	4	1	9
Gomez, l.f.	0	0	0
Burns, c.	2	0	4
Wimett, r.g.	0	1	1
Cross, l.g.	1	1	3
Brock	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

In a first-round game, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Sigma Delta, 21-11. A T O, last year's champs, had little difficulty with the Phi Sigs who played minus three first-string freshmen.

The score:

A T O

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
MacDonald, r.f.	2	0	4
Thomas, l.f.	0	0	0
Cole	1	0	2
Cano, c.	2	1	5
Abbott, r.g.	1	3	5
Pitman, l.g.	0	1	1
O'Neil	2	0	4
Totals	8	5	21

PHI SIG

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pearl, r.f.	0	3	3
Levine, l.f.	2	0	4
Glass, c.	2	0	4
Lisman, r.g.	0	0	0
Tulin	0	0	0
Stienberg, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

Lambda Iota trounced Sigma Phi in the first consolation round, 19-14, as Poulin made eight points. The Owls, behind at half time, came back strong to win.

Summary:

OWLS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Ciccarelli, r.f.	1	0	2
Coburn	0	0	0
Brown, l.f.	0	0	0
Baptist	0	0	0
Wilson, c.	2	1	5
Paterson	1	0	2
Rosanelli, r.g.	1	0	2
Simmons	0	0	0
Poulin, l.g.	2	4	8
Totals	7	5	19



Cat's Meow

The Catamounts easily annexed their second straight state series game. Norwich battled gallantly in the first few minutes but was quickly outclassed. The Horsemen used a defense designed to stop Belardinelli from scoring, but they neglected the fact that Beauchemin and Nicholson were playing. The second half saw Vermont widening their lead and despite Hatfield's promise that Norwich would come back, it was long in the last half before Stone connected for their first field goal. The Vermont reserves got their first chance to shake the dust from their uniforms and, led by the sharp-shooting Litsky, they continued where the varsity had left off and outscored the Horsemen.

Tomorrow night Vermont takes the floor in her last appearance until after the plague (mid-years) has passed. Middlebury is the opponent. Vermont is out to avenge the 7-0 defeat in football and it is hoped that no official will block the way this time. On paper, Vermont should win, but as needs no repeating, when these bitter rivals meet nobody predicts the outcome and holds his head up in society afterwards. Ericson and Anderson seem to be the men to watch on the Blue and White's five, while Belardinelli, heralded far and wide, will carry the banner for Vermont. Middlebury has dropped four in succession and will be gunning for Vermont. So, drop around, folks, and watch us "take their pants off." *Unquote.*

The highly touted frosh five took it on the chin from Spaulding and should be keyed for their encounter with Green Mountain. Incidentally, it has been a long time since the frosh have "pinned one" on the Greenes, and tomorrow night seems as good a time as any to begin. Coach Evans has chalked up the Spaulding game as one that his boys were just off in and hopes it doesn't happen again. Corley tossed in 11 points to lead the frosh team and seemed to be the only man able to hit the hoop. Charlie Wilber from Burlington is in the line-up for Green Mountain.

Glancing at the fraternity fives, we see the Independents slowly working their way towards repeating their last year's championship. The Sigma Nu's, S A E's and Delta Psi's are still in the running, while the Kappa Sigs may still be heard from.

Wednesday evening the cross-country team had its yearly reunion at a banquet given by Archie Post. The seniors each gave a short speech and expressed their regrets at having to close their career at the University. The team presented Archie with a traveling bag in expression of their appreciation for his successful tutelage of the past season.

We are happy to report that the skating rink proposition has been a financial success. The students have, so far, aided greatly in supporting the rink and now is the time to push harder when the ball has started rolling. Much credit must be given to Herbie Martel, who is working day and night on the idea. The physical education department and the president is backing the idea, so let's all go to work whether we skate or not and help give the University something that will be more than useful.

SIGMA PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Langlas, r.f.	1	0	2
Keith, l.f.	2	2	6
Thompson, c.	1	1	3
Story, r.g.	1	0	2
Gorton	0	0	0
Spaulding, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	5	4	14

Beauchemin and Belardinelli Lead Attack on Norwich—Vermont Zone Defense is Impregnable—Half-time Score Was 20-9

Fulfilling all predictions, the Catamount bestowed a healthy shellacking on the Norwich Cadets Tuesday evening in the gigantic drill hall which serves the Red Raiders as a basketball court. The final whistle found the tally Vermont 43, Norwich 18, with the Catamount first team already in the showers while the reserves carried the tide strongly against the Northfield five.

Opening the game with a definitely superior team on paper, according to the records and the fact that Norwich was without the services of Bucky Hatfield, the Green and Gold found that the size of the court compared favorably with the huge floor at Dartmouth. They also found that the Norwich team was playing a slow, safe game, holding the ball much of the time and stalling considerably.

The team quickly adapted itself to the large court and formed an effective 3-2 zone defense. Once under way they broke up the Norwich stalling tactics and served notice on the Red Raiders that they meant business. The score at half-time read Vermont 20, Norwich 9.

High-scoring honors for the evening were divided between Beauchemin and Belardinelli, each of whom collected 12 points. Nicholson was not far behind, garnering four goals for an 8-point total.

Outstanding for the opposition was Hale Mason, center, who tossed in three goals and showed prominently in the floor work, both offensively and defensively. Diminutive Tommy Stone collected 5 points for the Cadets but Capt. Gordie Howard kept him from scoring time and again. Undoubtedly if this shifty little Norwich forward were a trifle larger he would be a dangerous man to meet.

Frequent interceptions occurred, first one side and then the other stealing the ball from the hands of opposing players. Not the least spectacular events of the evening were the occasional drop-kicks by Hank Beauchemin, who repeatedly booted the ball out of bounds in an attempt to break up passes from Norwich courtmen.

Vermont's play was characterized by the fast break, with Belardinelli trying new tactics in the center position. He apparently was using Dudis' technique, waiting under the basket for a pass which he might turn into a Vermont score. The Green and Gold seemed loath to make follow-up shots and, like the Cadets, looked better defensively than on the offense.

Highlights of the evening included radio interviews of Anse Belardinelli and Bucky Hatfield.

Anse expressed his preference for baseball over basketball, his liking for the "razzle-dazzle" type of play, and his approval of the one-year ruling for transfer students. He confessed that he had never played in athletics in high school, but admitted that he had won three letters in prep school. Belardinelli is another athlete who never really found himself until his college days were upon him.

Bucky Hatfield, ineligible Norwich athlete, also was called to the mike by Whitey Killick. Bucky will not soon be forgotten after his excellent athletic record at Norwich. He has won three letters in basketball, four in football, three more in track, and one in baseball.

Beauchemin dropped a step shot through the hoop for the first counter after about three minutes of play, Mason retaliating by sinking a shot from just back of the foul line. Peterson sank a beautiful long shot from mid-floor to put the Horsemen out in front but Beauchemin evened things up again by flipping a follow shot through the strings. Lefty Warden dropped a pretty one through from outside the foul line circle while Nicholson followed suit by sinking a short one under the basket after tricky dribbling from back of the foul line. Then Mason, after dribbling prettily through the Vermont defense, sank a step shot to make the third Norwich score. Nicholson looped one from the sidelines and Mason, not to be outdone, sank another, giving each of these lads a brace of shots apiece in quick succession. Belardinelli made good on one of two free throws and followed through to tally again for the visitors. Beauchemin added two to the score by a short shot to be followed by a long dribble by Nick, ending in a basket. Beauchemin caught the dribble fever also and broke through for another Vermont counter. Howard and Stone each sank a foul shot as the half ended.

Vermont opened up with a veritable barrage in the opening minutes of the second half with Captain Howard dropping a long mid-floor shot through and Belardinelli following with two counters, one a short shot, the other a goal after a fast, elusive dribble from the center of the drill hall. Warden closed in again for a tallying shot and Belardinelli sank one of two foul shots. Stone at last heaved one through the loop for the first Cadet score thus far in the second bracket. Nicholson and Beauchemin each succeeded in ringing one in and Belardinelli sliced in two more counters. Stone made good on two free heaves and Beauchemin, from the sideline, scored again. Brottini, substitute Norwich guard, converted two free ones into Cadet points just as Sabo displaced his first team by a swarm of substitutes. Litsky, stocky Vermont guard, laid one up from outside the foul line to add two points to the mounting Vermont score. Fyfe, substitute center for the Horsemen, collected on one of his two gift shots and Litsky, realizing the scarcity of time left in the game and determined to score, let go a tremendous heave from mid-floor. It swished through the hoop as the final whistle shrilled and it was Vermont's ball game, 43-18.

NORWICH

	G	F	T
Osthues, r.f.	1	0	2
Stone, l.f.	1	3	5
Mason, c.	3	0	6
Fyfe, c.	0	1	1
Gallus, r.g.	0	0	0
Brottini, r.g.	0	2	2
Peterson, l.g.	1	0	2
Sokolowsky, l.f.	0	0	0
Alfino, l.f.	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	18

VERMONT

	G	F	P
Nicholson, r.f.	4	0	8
Hart, r.f.	0	0	0
Beauchemin, l.f.	6	0	12
Allen, l.f.	0	0	0
Belardinelli, c.	5	2	12
Crandall, c.	0	0	0
Capt. Howard, r.g.	1	1	3
Gleason, r.g.	0	0	0
Warden, l.g.	2	0	4
Litsky, l.g.	2	0	4
Hawkins, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43

Miami, Fla. (ACP).—Flying instruction in land-grant colleges as a means of building up a reserve of aviators for national emergencies was advocated before air officials of two score states here recently.

"America lags in training its man power for war in the air, if that war ever comes," Floyd E. Evans, Michigan state director of aeronautics, said at the annual convention of the National Association of State Aviation officials.

"Give every junior and senior in land-grant colleges the opportunity, at a nominal fee, to learn to fly," he said.

A second cousin of Greta Garbo is a student at Weber Junior College in Ogden, Utah. She scored 142 in a psychological examination at Ohio State and is ranked a "genius."

U. V. M. STUDENTS

Large Reductions on Mackinaws, Sweaters, Mufflers, Wool Shirts, Leather Jackets, Basketball Shoes, Trousers and Neckwear.
You can save 20% to 50% during January on all above lines.

COME EARLY

Doc Newton's Sport Shop
136½ Church Street

• Sports Casts •

That Belardinelli interview over the radio at the Norwich game the other night was a wow. Admirable quotes in case you missed the fun: "Never played sports in high school," "Like to play baseball in preference to basketball because the game doesn't take as much out of you and its played out-of-doors," "Going to take the pants off of Middlebury next Saturday." Better let Beck know what's going to happen to his boys and perhaps he can avoid this embarrassing situation. Still, in all it was a great success and we're looking forward to other interviews with the various members of the squad. Some of them are now making up very pretty speeches so that they won't be caught unprepared in their air-wave début.

* * *

Vermont lined up differently on the defense against a much inferior Norwich quintet in contrast to their guarding set-up at Dartmouth. The Catamounts reverted to their 3-2 defense with Belardinelli up on the forward wall again. Norwich has played against this style of a defense that has been employed by every Vermont court team that Sabo has coached and appears to be finding it more difficult to penetrate every time. The Green and Gold was just about impregnable against the Cadets and the first Norwich scores were made from the middle of the floor.

* * *

Gordie Howard was ever effective on getting rebounds off of the Vermont backboard. As a matter of fact, both teams were not too effective in following up their shots, although the Catamounts picked up in this aspect in the second half of the game. There were many surprise interceptions and stolen balls throughout the entire contest with Lefty Warden and Nicholson putting on the best performances in this department.

* * *

Vermont broke much faster on the offense than the Cadets and continually got the jump on them. Norwich was content with working the ball up slowly and systematically, but they could not pass through that Vermont zone set-up. Stone was the best man the Northfield team had on the floor, but his height handicapped him to no little extent when he became mixed up with Howard or Beauchemin.

* * *

Norwich used a 2-3 defense in an attempt to stop Belardinalli, who was playing *à la* Moose Dudis and hanging around that basket quite a bit. They held him in check for the first half fairly well, but he managed to come back in the last session to divide honors for high scoring with Beauchemin.

* * *

When Middlebury takes the floor Saturday night it will be one of those old battles all over again. The Panthers haven't met with much success on the court in the last couple of seasons, but they still have Anderson and Chalmers to raise the devil with Vermont. Incidentally, I know the entire student body joins the sports staff of the CYNIC in extending heartiest congratulations to Chalmers upon his selection as a Rhodes scholar as one of the representatives of the New England division. This noteworthy distinction comes to those who have excelled in other than their academic requirements and is one of the highest honors that can be granted.

* * *

The frosh were set back on their heels in no uncertain manner by Spaulding on Tuesday night and they will be out to redeem themselves against Green Mountain Junior College tomorrow night in the preliminary contest. The Barre outfit came along very fast since their first encounter with the Kittens and after a close first half, they fairly walked away with the game in the final period. The fact that Pye was held to single basket is direct evidence that Spaulding had prepared for the Vermont game in earnest fashion and were certainly out to retaliate for the beating they took on the University court.

* * *

The height of optimism: Bucky Hatfield's unusual prediction in a radio interview between the halves of the Norwich game that "Norwich was a little off their game the first half, but would came back in the last period to take Vermont." Now that's stretching things just a bit too far, Mr. Hatfield.

Frosh Ready to Avenge Their First Set-back

Green Mountain Will Furnish the Opposition in the Preliminary to the Vermont-Middlebury Game

Smarting from a one-sided defeat suffered at the hands of Spaulding High School last Tuesday, a potentially great freshman aggregation will endeavor to again break into the win column when it plays host to the Green Mountain Junior College five here tomorrow. The contest will be played as a preliminary to the Vermont vs. Middlebury game and will commence at 6.45 as usual.

After the somewhat surprising showing against the Crimson Tide it is expected that Coach Fuzzy Evans will juggle his line-up in an endeavor to uncork a stronger scoring combination. Possessed with a plentitude of material, it now remains for the genial mentor to find his strongest and hence most effective combination. This task is not altogether an easy one, as previous games would indicate that certain individuals are in and outers, being particularly "hot" one evening and comparatively useless the next. To get five men on their better night is the proposition. However, the usual starting five will line up for the initial tip-off, but substitutions will enter the fray at an early stage. This first group will consist of Corley and Trigilio at the forwards, Pye at center, and Maley and Taylor at the guard posts.

Green Mountain always fields a strong team and this year is no exception. Headed by Wilber and Philips, they are expected to give the frosh a battle until the final gun.

VARSITY SKI TRIALS HELD LAST SATURDAY

Plans for the eastern intercollegiate ski meet to be held here February 26 and 27 are already under way and definite student committees are being formed, under the direction of R. Linsley, to assist in the extensive arrangements. Notes of acceptance have been received from Dartmouth and Middlebury Colleges and it is expected that other schools will be heard from in the near future. This meet will be without question the most ambitious sports undertaking this semester and will require the enthusiastic support of the entire student body.

It has been announced that the University ski team will journey to Middlebury on January 29 to meet the Middmen in an informal meet. This will be an ideal session for both teams as it will provide an excellent practice period against opposition.

Results of the cross-country run held last Saturday are officially recorded and are as follows:

1. P. E. Patch '40.....25:44 secs.
2. E. Bailey '40 .....26:10 secs.
3. E. F. Paquette '41.....28:18 secs.
4. C. K. Houghton '38.....28:26 secs.
5. R. H. Gale '39.....28:39 secs.
6. B. J. Andrews '39.....28:41 secs.
7. L. Brigham '41.....29:40 secs.
8. E. H. Flagg '40.....29:42 secs.
9. F. E. Harrigan '39.....30:20 secs.

There were other entries but only the qualifiers are recognized.

The down mountain slalom run had also been planned for last week-end, but as the course was too icy it has been postponed to a later date, during mid-years if possible.

Catamounts Favored In Contest Against Middlebury Quintet

Much Depends on the Outcome of Tomorrow's Game

After a long absence from their home court, the Catamount basketball team will return home Saturday night, January 15, to engage the Middlebury Panthers in the first game of their annual series.

The last time that the Green and Gold basketeers played on their own home court was December 10, when they decisively defeated a touring McGill team. Since that time they have encountered four strong clubs and have dropped but one decision, which was lost to a strong Dartmouth team.

The club as a whole has improved greatly since the local fans got their last view of them. The boys have become acquainted with each other and have developed a teamwork that is hard to beat. They first showed this good teamwork against a none too powerful Hamilton team, whom the Catamounts defeated without any trouble.

The U. V. M. basketeers made the whole of New England take notice when they sprung a sensational upset by defeating a strong Colgate team, this despite the fact that the Red Raiders were playing on their own home court.

The lads were stopped for awhile when, playing the same Dartmouth crew whom they had given a good battle in the opening encounter for both teams, only to lose the game, they were decisively defeated at Hanover. However, this loss can be attributed to the fact that the U. V. M. team was playing on a much larger court than they were accustomed to rooming in. But the Cats showed that they could not be stopped for long when they overwhelmed a weak Norwich five last Tuesday by a 43-18 score.

Tomorrow the club will face a none too strong Middlebury team, one whom the Green and Gold team should not find too difficult to defeat. However, despite the fact that the Panthers are weak this year, they are not to be taken too lightly. When the Green and Gold of Vermont and the Blue and White of Middlebury clash there is no telling what might happen.

To date, the Middlebury club has not had much luck in their games. On their recent trip they lost to both Williams and Massachusetts State, and by heavy scores. Their latest defeat was at the hands of Tufts University, who overwhelmed the luckless Panthers by a 53-26 score.

The mainstays of the Blue and White team are Chalmers and Mahoney at the forward positions and Anderson at the jump position. It is to be hoped that these boys do not wreck the same havoc on the Catamounts as they did last fall in the annual pigskin game. If you can remember that far back, you will recall that Anderson, Chalmers, Mahoney and Co. played football for Middlebury!

The Cats are depending on the same five that have played all season to carry them through to victory. Belardinelli will as usual hold down the pivot berth. He is, incidentally, sixth in the New England ranking of high-scoring players. Playing at the forward positions will be Nick Nicholson and Henri Beauchemin. This duo has accounted for a good many points all year and should prove a thorn in the side of the Panthers from across the hill. At the guard posts will be, as usual, the steady and dependable Capt. Gordie Howard and his running mate, the spectacular and fast-dribbling Lefty Warden.

This game will mark the last home appearance of the team until February 25, when they encounter the Cadets of Norwich in the final game of the year.

Students should take note of the fact that unless signs on the bulletin boards denote otherwise, recreational ski classes are being held regularly at the designated time period.

The number of students taking this "course" has risen to twenty-six and there are fourteen members on the ski squad.

The queen situation became so complicated at Kent State College that the student council took matters in hand and abolished three queens. Henceforth the only legal titles are those of Homecoming Queen, Queen of the May, and Miss Kent State.

Riding a Hobby From Avocation To Vocation

By L. F. (*Whitey to you*) KILLICK '22
(*The Vermont Alumnus*)

The above caption may seem wordy and somewhat heavy, but it concerns nothing more than some slight ability on the part of your more or less humble reporter to develop, upon short notice, acute palpitation of the tongue.

Being doomed to comparative mediocrity as a performer on Vermont athletic teams of early post-bellum vintage in no way has diminished my enthusiasm for, interest in, and close observation of, amateur athletics.

This triad applied particularly to college and schoolboy athletic activities in and about Vermont.

Therefore it has been a pleasurable and remunerative circumstance that has enabled me to embrace the opportunity to report play by play, via radio, on schoolboy, college and semi-pro sports for the past two years, under both national and local sponsorships.

High school basketball has included Northern League games, district elimination tournaments, state championships and the New England championships, the latter at Portland, Me., in which Burlington High School was the runner-up.

College basketball has included the home schedule of last year's crack University of Vermont team and this year will cover that same schedule as well as some games around the State Conference loop and the Dartmouth return date at Hanover, N. H., on January 6.

Incidentally, it is difficult to avoid editorializing at this point to say that this year's Vermont team has served notice upon its opponents, by its early season showing, that it is picking up where last year's team left off and seems headed for an eminently successful season.

Built around the offensive abilities of Sophomore "Hank" Beauchemin, Junior Anse (Syracuse transfer) Belardinelli and Nick Nicholson, with the added defensive abilities of the veterans, Warden and Howard, the club has reached the point in its development where it is a welded unit and clicking beautifully.

May I say, in passing, that if Vermont is scheduled near your city this winter the team is well worth driving some miles to see?

Northern League baseball has been a most interesting association from the sports commentator's angle.

The league consists of three teams in Vermont and three in New York. These teams are largely community enterprises and offer the closest thing to collegiate competition.

The teams are made up of hand-picked college stars from all over the country, a few schoolboys precocious in a baseballway, together with a sprinkling of veterans from organized ball, some past their hey-day.

This league is necessarily without the pale of organized baseball, because of the fact that many of the players still have one or more years of college ball ahead of them.

These boys play a very fine article of ball and I have been assured by many fine baseball minds that it compares very favorably with some of the classifications of organized ball. The New York-Penn and the Piedmont Leagues were mentioned as comparable.

These games are run off in big-league style. The staff of umpires is made up of men optioned to the International League with Frank Connolly acting as umpire in chief. Incidentally, he is the son of Tom Connolly, dean of umpires and chief of staff in the American League.

In spite of an occasional chant of "Three Blind Mice," these boys have done a pretty fair job of handling the games.

Attendance at these Northern League games, as far as Burlington is concerned, has been a revelation. Nearly seventy thousand fans planked down their money and scrambled for seats at Burlington's thirty-game home schedule. Again this compares favorably with attendance in cities having organized ball.

This increased interest and attendance seems to be true of sports generally. It is undoubtedly due to the shortening of industrial schedules, the five-day week and other similar contributions to the average citizen's leisure.

Real big-league flavor is often added to the games by the presence of scouts in the stands. It is not unusual to find, at various times, Paul Krichell of the Yankees, Paul Whalen of the Senators, Jack Onslow of the Boston Braves and Ira Thomas of the Athletics looking on. Occasionally Clyde Engle, former coach at Vermont and now at Yale, pops in for a word and a look in the interests of the Toronto club of the International League. Jack Barry of Holy Cross, many of whose boys are with various clubs in the loop, is also an occasional visitor.

These scouts have picked up a number of boys in the Northern League who have completed their college competition and will be seen on farm teams of various major league clubs next spring.

Burlington's entry in the Northern League finished in second place after a slow start but furnished plenty of sparkling ball for sports-hungry fans.

The team itself had something of a University of Vermont tinge. Joe McDonough of Woburn, Mass., varsity second baseman, appeared at the keystone sack. "Bud" Kimball, Lowell, Mass., a protégé of Tom Keady, former U. V. M. coach, played in left field. Anse Belardinelli, formerly mentioned, was a member of the pitching staff, as was "Tiny" Saari, of Fitzwilliam, N. H., who is now a member of the freshman class at Vermont.

Baseball of this sort is doing a lot toward developing college ball players and raising the standards of college play.

One of the most amusing sidelights of the past season occurred at Montpelier on the opening day. Burlington was the visiting team. A capacity crowd was on hand and overflowed the stands down either foul line.

Governor Aiken was due to open the season by tossing out the first ball. Game time rolled around. The Governor had been delayed and a park attendant had great difficulty in keeping spectators out of the section reserved for the Governor and his party. He was kept busy emptying the seats with the remark, "Ya can't sit there. Them seats is reserved for the Governor." Whereupon the fans went looking for other seats.

Finally a lad of about eighteen came along and planked himself down in this reserved section. The attendant promptly spoke up, "Ya can't sit there, son; them seats is reserved for the Governor." Whereupon the lad got up, looked at the rather large expense of seats and said, "What in heck is he gonna do, lie down?"

Already the local hot stove league is functioning. All teams have chosen managers for 1938 with the exception of St. Albans and, wherever the baseball faithful gather, 1938 Northern League baseball prospects are the topic of discussion.

In the meantime, basketball continues to occupy the spotlight and will continue to do so until well into March.

What with the elimination of the center jump this year and the immediate putting of the ball into play by the team scored upon, an already lightning-fast game has been speeded up considerably. In fact, the burden of speed is put upon the poor commentator as well as upon the competitors. The matter of concentration and speed necessary to translate fast play into words leaves one with a sense of actually not having seen a game, paradoxical as that may sound.

Doctor Naismith, who invented the game at Springfield College many years ago, with a ball and a couple of peach baskets to relieve the monotony of gym drill, feels that the rules committee has "played hob with the game." However, the crowd seems to go for the innovation in a big way and inasmuch as the fans pay the freight your observer does not anticipate any immediate reversal by the rules committee.

Outing Club Notes

Membership in the Outing Club entitles you to the following:

1. Participation in the trips conducted by the Outing Club.
2. Reduced rates of 50 percent off on the ski tow at Underhill.
3. You are helping to support the ski team which is under the sponsorship of the Outing Club.
4. You automatically become a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association which has as its members college outing clubs from Dartmouth, Vassar, Amherst, Barnard, Brown, Middlebury, and many other college and university organizations.

Help the Outing Club by buying a membership now for fifty cents and reap its benefits.

Tentative plans are being completed for a ski trip to Underhill by bus. This trip is being sponsored by the Outing Club and is one of the series of trips that will be sponsored this winter.

In order to get some idea as to the number of students who desire to go on this trip, those interested are requested to place their names on the bulletin board of the Outing Club *now.*

The price for transportation to Underhill and back is fifty cents. The bus is scheduled to leave the Redstone campus at 8.45 a.m. and leave the men's gymnasium at 9.00 a.m. on Sunday, January 30. Those desiring to go will be able to secure tickets in advance at the University Store. Those students that had bought tickets for the previous trip which was called off due to bad snow conditions may use their tickets for this trip. However, they must place their names on the bulletin board of the Outing Club telling that they already have their tickets and wish to go.

A large crowd is expected because of the fact that mid-year examinations will be over and the students will want to get out and enjoy themselves and exercise for a change.

Sign up now. This is open to non-members of the Outing Club as well as members. It is the policy of the Outing Club Council to run a trip for the general student body in every activity that it holds in order to show the student body just what a membership in the Outing Club entitles one to for only fifty cents.

Join the Outing Club now. If you are unable to secure a membership from anyone, place your name on the Outing Club bulletin board in the Old Mill telling that you wish to join and a Council member will contact you.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the chapel at Park College, Parkville, Mo., causing an estimated 155,000-dollar damage.

We carry the Leica, Folh Derby, Voigtlander, Retina, Coronet Reflex and Kodaks. See them at our store.

G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

The Old Bus Hive

Women's and Misses
SKI SUITS
Formerly up to $16.95
$8.95
Bradley and White Mountain Suits. Smartly Styled, Warm and Comfortable in Navy, Scarlet and Brown. Sizes 14 to 40.

MOVIES

Flynn
Fri. Sat.
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon in
"LOVE AND HISSES"

Majestic
Fri. Sat.
John Mack Brown
in
"BORN TO THE WEST"
Chapter 6—"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

State
Fri. Sat.
Robert Young and Florence Rice
in
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

Strong
Fri. Sat.
Three Mesquiteers
in
"WILD HORSE RODEO"

Cabbages and Kings

HERE AND THERE

We're glad to see so much enthusiasm for a skating rink. Noticed today that the snow was already in process of removal in back of gym. In two or three weeks we ought to have a rink.

* * *

See where Ben Mussolini plans to lay down some more warships. Fine, Ben! We can see only one little hitch. Are you picking the necessary dough off the proverbial bush?

* * *

Poor skiing weather with this crust. The boys need practice before their meet with Middlebury the 29th.

* * *

The semi-annual plague is just around the corner. So far we haven't observed any of the glum and strained faces that one hears so much about.

* * *

It's good to hear that Congress squashed proposed Ludlow amendment. Poor Congress has had a sorry tendency in the past few years to pass its jobs on to the administration. Thought for a while it might try to pass some more on to the people.

* * *

Now that the fighting is just about over in China, Japan is pondering whether or not to declare war. What a silly conventionality!

* * *

A few maxims that might apply to exams:

If the weather spoils your crop, keep a goin'!
If you tumble from the top, keep a goin'!
'S'pose you're out of every dime,
Gettin' broke ain't any crime.
Tell 'the world you're feelin' prime.
Keep a goin'.

—ANONYMOUS.

* * *

Local pols are having a teapot tempest over local municipal light department. Wonder why all the stench now? The lid blew off last summer.

* * *

Don't forget—a little exercise now and then makes cramming easier as well as maintaining one's state of health, mental and physical.

We're looking forward to Kake Walk already. Reckon it's a good chance for some of us to get our pictures before the public this year in "Life Goes to a Party."

* * *

F. D. R. did not express great enthusiasm for the "Big Apple." That makes two of us, anyhow.

* * *

Parting thought—wish you all best luck in the next two weeks and hope to see you all around after.

"Coke dates" during working hours are a privilege of the co-eds who work in a shop near the University of Oklahoma campus. That is, as long as the shop is not busy. Their employer thinks they come back to the job more alert and ready for work.

A fountain of death for germs, has been reported by two Stanford University scientists which can kill even small animals. The invention will be used mainly to study bacteria which are torn apart by the vibration from a quartz crystal, connected to high frequency electric wires, and submerged in a harmless liquid which will not conduct electricity.



Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SOPHOMORE HOP THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

The Vermont Cynic

RUSHING STARTS THIS WEEK

Z 761

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938 | NUMBER 30

HUDSON-DELANGE ORCHESTRA CHOSEN

Sophomore Hop To Be This Friday Evening

Thayer and Utter Are Co-chairmen of One of Season's Three Formal Affairs

The first big dance after exams, the Sophomore Hop, one of the year's three formal dances, will be held this Friday evening, February 9, from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. The dance is to take place in the ballroom of the Hotel Vermont. All those who are to attend are promised a most perfect evening of dancing amid pleasant, cheerful surroundings.

The two sophomore gentlemen who are in charge are John Thayer and Charles Utter. The affair is to be chaperoned by Doctor and Mrs. Price. The very reasonable charge of $1.10 will be the fee for anticipating merry-makers. Members of the sophomore class will sell tickets for the dance all this week. Come and forget study, more study, exams. . . .

Prize Essay Contest Deadline April 1

With all manuscripts postmarked on or before midnight April 1 eligible for the $1,600 prize essay being conducted by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, a large number of students are planning to get in under the deadline judging from the requests for entry blanks which keep coming in to the contest committee.

To assist late entrants, the contest committee is issuing the following thumbnail abstract of the rules:

Subject: "Company, Craft and Industrial Unions and Their Legal Responsibilities." Contestants may undertake a general discussion of the entire topic or confine themselves to any special aspect of it.

Prizes: First, $750; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100.

Eligible to Compete: Undergraduates in American Colleges who are candidates for a Bachelor's degree in 1938 or 1939.

Judges: Paul F. Brissenden, Columbia University; Scott Buchanan, St. John's College, Annapolis; Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago; Arthur L. H. Rubin, University of Chicago; and Merle D. Vincent, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Length of Essays: Minimum 5,000 and maximum of 10,000 words.

Final Date: All manuscripts must be postmarked on or before midnight, April 1, 1938.

Further Information: Address—"Secretary, I. L. G. W. U. Prize Essay Contest Committee, 3 West 16th Street, New York City."

In commenting on the contest, David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said:

"The purpose of the Union in sponsoring this contest is to stimulate interest among college men and women in the important contemporary problem covered by the subject. I am grateful to our educational institutions for their interst in this contest as evidenced by official approval. We are especially fortunate that such a distinguished group of educators has agreed to judge the manuscript."

There will be a meeting of the entire Cynic staff Wednesday, February 2, at 1.15 p.m. in Room 3, North College.

D. B. Carpenter '38, Editor-in-Chief.

The second issue of the Collegiate Review is now on sale at the Book Store.

"Big-name" Band Selected by Carpenter and Spaulding To Furnish Music for 1938 Kake Walk Masquerade Ball February 18 at University Gym



A. A. U. P. HAS MEETING AT ETHAN ALLEN CLUB

The Vermont chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its regular monthly meeting, Friday, January 28, at the Ethan Allen Club. There were forty-four professors who attended this meeting and luncheon.

Dr. E. H. Buttles, a professor in the college of medicine, gave a talk on medical education in the state.

Kake Walk Directors Announce Committees For Annual Events

Appointments Include Those of Minckler and Hunter as Assistant Directors

Committees to be in charge of Kake Walk festivities for 1938 were announced yesterday by directors D. B. Carpenter '38 and A. C. Spaulding '38. The appointments were announced as follows:

Assistant directors of Kake Walk: H. L. Minckler '39, J. A. Hunter '39.

Chairman of the Masquerade: H. Keith '38.

Decorations Committee: R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr. '38, Barabara Sussdorff '38, co-chairmen, W. L. Lee '38, R. G. Whitcomb '38, A. J. Wimett '38.

Refreshment Committee: Elias Lyman III '38, chairman, F. G. Gear '38, F. A. Harrigan '39.

Program Committee: R. F. Dalton '38, chairman, R. A. Gomez '39, E. O. Lewis '39, T. B. McHugh '39.

Lighting Committee: W. C. Van Dyck '38, V. Juskiewicz '38, co-chairmen, K. LaPlant '38.

Kake Walk King and Queen Committee: W. G. Grieve '38, chairman, A. R. Tomassetti '38, H. Martell '38, W. S. Thompson '39, R. G. Johnstone '40.

Seating Committee: J. L. Robinson '38, chairman, F. J. McDonough '39, M. Levin '39.

Ushering Committee: Mary Draper '38, chairman.

Awards Committee: W. S. Bedford '38, D. H. Ripper '38, co-chairmen.

Kake-walking Committee: J. H. Suitor

(*Continued on page 2*)

Women's Rushing to Begin This Week

Formal women's rushing periods opens this week and tea and dinner dates have been announced by Frances Hennessey, president of Pan-Hellenic Association.

The tea dates are as follows: February 3, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta; February 4, Sigma Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega; February 5, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi.

The final party dates are: February 8, Delta Delta Delta; February 9, Alpha Xi Delta; February 10, Alpha Chi Omega; February 12, Pi Beta Phi; February 14, Sigma Gamma; February 15, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Members of Pan-Hellenic Association ask that all sororities on the hill rigidly observe the following rules concerning rushing:

1. Rushing shall be held in the second semester, in the month of February.

2. Rushing shall last three weeks.

3. There shall be a uniform pledge average of 75 percent based on the grades of one semester in at least fifteen hours of regular college work in a regular four-year college course.

4. Only those freshmen and eligible transfers who have the said average of 75 per cent for one semester in at least fifteen hours of regular college work and who shall be enrolled in a regular four-year college course shall be invited to the last party.

The following code for the period of rushing is not to be taken lightly:

1. These rules shall apply to the period of rushing and shall govern the conduct of fraternity women, freshmen, and eligible transfers outside of the actual rushing parties.

2. Freshmen and fraternity women shall not make arrangements to attend together, or attend together public functions (movies, games, church, double dates, eating and reservations for Kake Walk), shall not study together, visit in the room or ride together in automobiles.

Pan-Hellenic is counting on the cooperation of all concerned.

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in becoming student leaders of the Men's or Women's Glee Club on Wednesday at 1.15 p.m. in the Music Building.

KAKE WALK KING-QUEEN CANDIDATES CHOSEN

Three candidates for the king of Kake Walk have tossed their hats into the ring. The nominees for queen haven't yet been chosen. D. B. Carpenter '38 and A. C. Spaulding '38, directors, have announced that each nominee for king will have a queen to run with him. Here are the nominees and their managers: W. C. Langlas '40, with T. B. McHugh '39 as manager; G. A. Bauby, '40 with A. R. Tomassetti '38, as manager. The third candidate is R. B. Steele '38, his manager is K. S. Carpenter '38.

Many Vermont Profs Were Great Athletes One All-American

Prof. Witham's Knowledge Not Limited to Math; Carpenter, Groat, Tupper Other Ex-luminaries

Ask a college athlete how he thinks his professors would look on the basketball court or ploughing up a muddy field in football uniform, and he would probably laugh and reply that as an athlete the prof would make a good croquet player. Yet from the 130 or so faculty members in the academic colleges at the University of Vermont, there might be picked enough former basketball, baseball, football and track men, including one all-American, to surprise the college boys.

A survey among University of Vermont faculty members, exclusive of the medical faculty, showed that nineteen of the staff had been members of college teams during their own college careers, several of them rating in two or three different sports. This number does not include members of the physical education staff, which would increase the total to about twenty-five. In addition to these there are some others who, although they were not actually members of a college team, were either on freshman teams, class teams, or played at a college which did not at that time support intercollegiate sports.

Sports played by the faculty members in question included basketball and track,

(*Continued on page 6*)

Famous Swing Band For Masquerade Ball

"Big Name" Band Chosen by Directors for This Year's Masquerade

Hudson-Delange and their sensational orchestra will furnish the dance music for this year's Kake Walk Masquerade Ball to be held at the University gymnasium on Friday, February 18.

Announcement of the selection of the orchestra was made yesterday by D. B. Carpenter '38 and A. C. Spaulding '38, Kake Walk directors, after they had finally decided upon the choice of a "big-name" band with John Gray '38, chairman of the Middlebury Winter Carnival. Will Hudson and Eddie Delange, bring their orchestra to Burlington Friday, after playing at the Middlebury ball the night before, Thursday, February 17.

Dancing will be from nine p.m. to two a.m., the directors having obtained special permission from the Dean to hold the affair an hour later than in previous years.

All persons attending the dance will be required to be in costume, state the directors. Masks will be worn until intermission, at which time the King and Queen coronation ceremony will take place.

Y. W. C. A. Conference Held at Middlebury

Seven Y. W. C. A. members attended a conference at Middlebury College, Sunday, January 30. The conference began at 11 a.m. with a talk by Miss Helen Park, director of the Home Relief Bureau in New York City. She presented a picture of the economic and religious set-ups in the world into which college graduates are about to go. The delegates were entertained at dinner in Forest East and after coffee, Miss Park again spoke very briefly. A discussion followed, led by Mrs. Otto Koenig of Rutland. Questions concerning the adjustments college graduates must make to the community and the peculiar advantages and disadvantages of Vermont characteristics were discussed by the seven U. V. M. girls and eight Middlebury girls. The conference closed at 4.30 with a brief summary by Miss Katharine Kelly of the State Y. W. C. A.

The U. V. M. girls who went to Middlebury were: Lucy Buttles '39, Betsey Taylor '39, Harriet Anderson '39, Ruth Bronson '38, Charlotte Perkins '38, Florence Wade '40, and Katharine LeBaron '41.

Miss Park arrived in Burlington Saturday afternoon and was entertained by a dozen members of the Y. W. C. A. at a supper at Southwick. Kay LeBaron '41 was chairman of the supper and Laura Hawley '41 and Margaret Cass '41 were on her committee.

GLEE CLUB TO GO ON BOSTON TRIP SOON

Professor Bennett has announced that a selected group from the men's and women's glee clubs will make the trip to Boston February 25. Definite arrangements are not to be concluded for another week.

It is requested that all juniors and seniors who have not yet turned in their Ariel questionnaires do so as soon as possible. These questionnaires may be obtained at the Book Store.

VOL. 56, NO. 30 FEBRUARY 1, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

DONALD B. CARPENTER '38.....Editor-in-Chief
MARIE C. CATANIA '38.....Managing Editor
RUTH M. WHITE '38.....Women's Editor
BARBARA A. SUSSDORFF '38.....Feature Editor
MARITA M. FARRELL '38.....Recording Editor
JACK WOOL '38.....Sports Editor
MILDRED J. ROCKWOOD '38.....Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Margaret Bliss '39, Roberta Butterfield '39, Arthur Datnoff '39, Beryl Frank '39, Frances Gardner '38, Miriam Healy '39, Edward Jacobson '39, Bernard Lisman '39, Helen Loudon '39, T. Burke McHugh '38, Elmer Nicholson '39, Ruth Palmer '39, Martha Rist '39, Elizabeth Struthers '39, Muriel Thacher '39, Anita Wiegand '39.

REPORTERS—Eleanor Brody '40, Arthur Clark '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marjorie Dopp '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leona Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, F. Isabelle Selleck '38, Barbara Smith '40, John Thayer '40.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

HASTINGS KEITH '38.....Business Manager
EMERY O. LEWIS '39.....Advertising Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Circulation Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Assistant Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Editorials

1938 KAKE WALK

In resuming the publishing of the VERMONT CYNIC after a layoff of two weeks during mid-year exams we are featuring in this issue, the first of the second semester, the announcement of the band to play at the Kake Walk Masquerade. From now on Kake Wilk will be the talk of the campus. It is still about three weeks off but preparations have begun and will continue until the festivities on February 18, 19, and 20, the week-end before Washington's Birthday.

We believe that Hudson-Delange and their orchestra are one of the best of the present-day swing bands. We consider ourselves lucky to be able to secure such a band.

The committees have been appointed and a meeting of the directors with the committee chairmen has been called. Last night the fraternities discussed Kake Walk and started in earnest in planning for the stunts and the walking. The CYNIC today has three Kake Walk stories. All of the class honorary societies are working with the directors, Boulder and Mortar Board on the Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet and Key and Serpent and Gold Key as guides. Thus, in enumerating all these facts we realize that practically every organization is lending a helping hand in attempting to put on a grand event this year for our forty-first annual mid-winter carnival. The duties have been designated. Now it is up to us all to carry them out. Let us all be able to say that we aided in making the 1938 Kake Walk the best ever on the Vermont campus.

OF WOMEN'S RUSHING

With the disappearance of mid-year examinations and with Kake Walk still somewhat removed from the actual present, perhaps the most-talked-of subject at the present moment is the current women's fraternity rushing season. With the beginning of this second semester the formal rushing period officially begins, according to rules and regulations, "the second week in February." Those freshman women and eligible transfers who have attained a 75 per cent scholastic average for the first semester will find themselves the most popular young ladies in college.

Advice will be freely bestowed upon the freshmen about how fraternity isn't everything in college life, and it's often better to wait until next year before making a final choice, etc., so perhaps a few words to the upperclass fraternity women won't be amiss here. Most important in fairness to all is strict adherence to the rules and regulations which apply to those women whose influence guide the freshmen in their choice concerning their closest friends for the next three and one-half years. Their conscientiousness or lack of it will determine much in the future college lives of these freshman women and should not be considered lightly. On these influential upperclass women depends the success or failure of an ethical rushing season.

FRANCES GARDNER '38.

ON THE RECORD

Victor has three varied types of disc dansapations in "Fats" Waller's "What Will I Do in the Morning," "Howya Babe" (25712), "Fats" monopolizing the record with his piano solos and vocals; Guy Lombardo's "How Many Rhyms Can You Get"—"Farewell My Love" (25713), Carmen doing the vocal on the latter; Benny Goodman's "Can't Teach My Old Heart New Tricks," by the whole band and "Silhouetted in the Moonlight" by the trio on the other side (25711). . . Martha Tilton sings them both.

● ●

News Editor in charge this issue
FRANCES GARDNER '38

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
May West
in
"EVERYDAY'S A HOLIDAY"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane
in
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Claire Trevor and Donald Woods
in
"BIG TOWN GIRL"

Wed.
Preston Foster
in
"EVERYBODY'S DOING IT"
With Sally Eilers

Thurs.
Katherine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers
in
"STAGE DOOR"

Fri. Sat.
Boris Karloff
in
"INVISIBLE MENACE"

Chapter 9—"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

State

Mon. Tues.
Double Feature
Andy Clyde and Paula Stone in
"RED LIGHTS AHEAD"
Milburn Stone and Terry Walker in
"FEDERAL BULLETS"

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Jackie Cooper and Maureen O'Connor
in
"BOY OF THE STREETS"

Strong

Mon. Tues. Wed.
John Boles and Luli Deste
in
"MARRIED AN ARTIST"

Thurs.
Double Feature
"MAMA RUNS WILD"
"THE SHADOW"

Fri. Sat.
Buck Jones
in
"HOLLYWOOD ROUNDUP"

Outing Club Notes

After two weeks' rest from group activity, the O. C. swung into true form this last week-end. The dance Saturday night at the gym was more successful socially, possibly, than financially. However, we think everybody who attended will agree that the orchestra was good and very likely the loss can be made up in some other way. Sunday the club "did" Underhill and the western side of Mount Mansfield. Approximately twenty-five journeyed by bus, first to Underhill where conditions were somewhat sticky and then we tried the side of the mountain where, sad to say, conditions weren't much better. Everybody had a lot of fun, though, and the event was definitely successful. Events of the 9 a.m.-5 p.m. day included waiting several minutes for the promised Delts to arrive and finally our having to drive around to the Delt house to get them; passing a sign on the way to Underhill to this effect: "Sugar House ahead—doughnuts and cider." (Some of the freshmen didn't really know what was served there but they didn't think it was cider!) The bus getting stuck trying to get up the mountain, delaying proceedings for about a half hour during which time many snowballs were exchanged (most of us were on the receiving end of those fired by Lucile Bristol's kid sisters who attended) and some snapshots were taken of students at work pushing the bus out of the snow bank. All in all, we believe everybody had fun despite the somewhat inclement weather. Plans are under way for further skiing Sundays, including a trip to Stowe very soon.

Tickets for the ski trip to Underhill next week are on sale at the University Stores in the Old Mill for fifty cents. Please get your ticket early if you intend to go. Leave your name when you buy the tickets. The bus will leave the gymnasium Sunday, February 6, 1938, at 9 a.m. All those at Redstone campus may board the bus at that place at 8.45 a.m.

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE COMMITTEE

(*Continued from page 1*)

'38, chairman, W. E. Ladd '40, F. Leonard '39.

Publicity Committee: F. G. Coombs '38, E. Starbird '38, co-chairmen, B. Lisman '39, C. H. Schofield '40, E. S. Cram '40.

Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet Committee: Frances Henesssey '38, R. O. Sunderland '38, co-chairmen.

The directors have called a meeting of all chairmen of committees on Thursday, February 3, at 7.00 p.m., at the Kappa Sigma house.

Cabbages and Kings

SKI HEIL

America is taking to skis, even your columnist. We spent a very pleasant week-end at Middlebury while the Catamount skimen went into action for the first time this year in a practice meet. We weren't entirely cheered up by the results, but at the same time we weren't altogether disappointed. What our squad needs is practice, and with the opportunities Old Man Winter gives in Burlington, it's rather difficult.

* * *

America's ace radio news commentator spent the week-end in Stowe, polishing up on his technic and in the meantime giving the little ski center beneath Mansfield some A number one advertising.

* * *

Now that the exams are over everyone has a good chance to really *learn* how to ski. Lessons are free to all three times a week, and Eddie and Sepp are really good.

* * *

We barged in at the D. O. C. dance late Saturday night and noted :(1) A new (to us) embryo Valee; (2) that the B. A. and trucking seem to be in their death throes.

Nocturnal Nightmare

(From Too Much Coffee)

MARGARET RIDDELL '40

'Twas the night before midyears when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring not even a mouse.
The victims were huddled all snug in their beds
With tests and exams playing tag in their heads.
And I in my curlers and Peg in her cap
Had just settled ourselves for a short worried nap;
When the alarm clock went off and made such a clatter,
That I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to my desk I flew like a flash,
Grabbed pen and ink bottle when suddenly —smash!
The ink from the bottle in rivers did flow
Spreading floods o'er the volumes and papers below,
As I swabbed up the mess I whispered a word,
Which I hope only pencil and ink bottle heard.
Then I grabbed up my tools and was off to the fray,
With my shoes still untied and my hair still like hay,
In the gym I sank down on the first chair in sight,
With one eerie groan gave up to my plight.
The proctoring goblins passed tests round the room,
And each crackling paper brought nearer my doom.
For as I expected the questions were Greek.
And later—much later, I homeward did sneak;
With lead in my shoes and a smear on my face,
I headed for freedom and the wide-open space.
But the warden sighed softly while still I could hear,
"Velly solly.
Much flunkee.
No see you next year!"

Thirty Years' Service As Aggies' Janitor

Mr. A. S. Rand at Morrill Hall Has been Here Longer Than Any Other University Janitor



MR. S. A. RAND

"Thirty years, last November 15, I've been janitor for the University of Vermont," says Mr. S. A. Rand, who is janitor in charge of Morrill Hall, home of the University agricultural college. He is the oldest janitor of those who serve the University, none of the janitors who were on the campus when he came being left. Mr. Rand has seen three presidents of the University in his years of service. When he came to Morrill Hall in 1907, the president was Matthew H. Buckham, who had entered his presidency in 1871. Soon afterward Pres. Guy Potter Benton became head of the institution, and after him, Pres. Guy Winfred Bailey, now in office.

Very few members of the present University faculty were at the University when Mr. Rand came. He knows of only two members of the agricultural staff who have longer terms of service than his own. They are Dean J. L. Hills, who is celebrating his fiftieth year with the agricultural college and Experiment Station, and Mr. C. H. Jones, one of the chemists at the Experiment Station.

"In all the thirty years I've worked here," says Mr. Rand, "I've hardly been away from Morrill Hall. Once I went to Washington for a week to visit my daughters. I used to get a month's vacation, but I never took it."

Mr. Rand has not confined his activity entirely to Morrill Hall, however. He served, for instance, on the city board of aldermen for six years. When he became a member of the board, the late Walter H. Crockett, author of the "History of Vermont" and a member of the faculty at the University of Vermont, was one of the aldermen. Mr. Crockett spent a few more years on the board, leaving it before Mr. Rand.

Mr. Rand has had charge of the mailing service of the Experiment Station for about twenty-five years. For the past six or eight years he has had student help with the mailing, which has been heavy.

"We've sent out tons of Experiment Station bulletins," says Mr. Rand. That this is literally true is not so impossible when one considers that at one time, according to Mr. Rand, the Station had a mailing list of 16,000 to 17,000. Lately, he says, it has been cut down. Last year there were fourteen bulletins issued from the Experiment Station and sent out over its mailing list. Much foreign mail is sent out by the Station. This, says Mr. Rand, is sent to the Smithsonian Institution, where it is sorted and whence it is forwarded to the proper countries.

In addition to these accomplishments, Mr. Rand twelve years ago remodelled what was once the Medical College Building, on Main Street, to house the Experiment Station Annex. Eleven years ago he remodelled what is now the agronomy building, also on Main Street. This work he did while acting as janitor. He was also instructor of farm mechanics for seven or eight years, the class now being conducted in the engineering college.

Mr. Rand is also the owner of Rand's Home Lunch, generally regarded as "the" University eating place. It is situated just across the street from the college buildings, and it would be hard to find

(*Continued on page 6*)

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 12



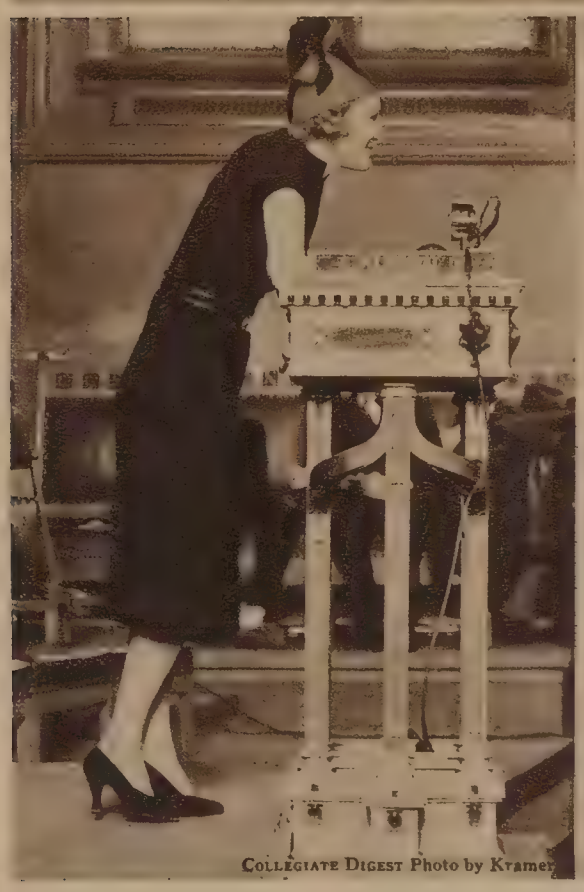
Tense . . . and alert were the Harvard and St. Paul's pucksters when they met in Madison Square Garden. This photo shows G. H. Hanford of Harvard making a flying save at the puck, which seems to have been lost in the background somewhere.

Wide World

Whizzers

Whizzer White, University of Colorado All-American gridster, is now practicing with his manhandlers on tea 'n crumpets, for he'll go to Oxford next year as a Rhodes scholar. Acme





Collegiate Digest Photo by Kramer

Personal Appearances



New Yorkers have it all over other collegians when it comes to getting big names for their dances. Witness these stage and screen stars who recently added to the glory of student dance promoters: Marjorie Norton *(left)* at the C. C. N. Y. junior prom chapel program; Mitzie Green at Columbia's "Dean's Drag"; and Frances Langford at N. Y. U.'s Frolic.

White Studios for Columbian



W. S. C. Album Photo by Finkelstein



High Flyer

A. R. Little, captain of the Dartmouth College "C" ski team, shows teammate J. A. Anderson how a gelandesprung should be done. He was one of the stellar performers at the annual international intercollegiate ski meet at Lac Beauport near Quebec City, Canada. Wide World

Collegiate Digest
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.



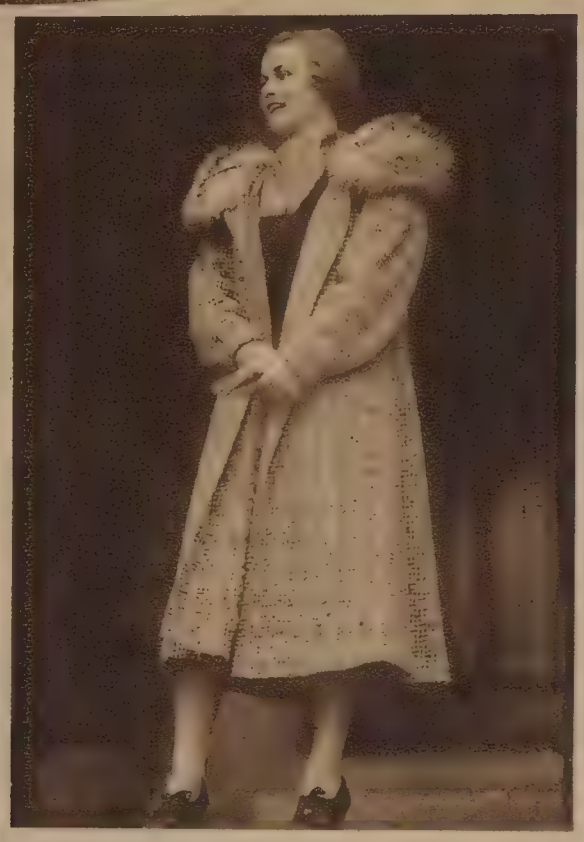
They fight fires for their room

Firemen Edward Baruso and Marshall Holt are two of the Massachusetts State students who earn their lodging by serving on the Amherst, Mass., fire department. They also are given free use of the firehouse kitchen. Acme



She won in a popular election

Leader Sarah Twadell, junior in rural education at Westchester, Pa., State Teachers College, was elected by popular student vote queen of the junior prom.



She's Mt. Holyoke's healthiest

Winner . . . of the Sarah Streeter cup awarded annually to the Mount Holyoke College student judged to be in best of physical health was Anne M. Calder, a senior.

Another Dewey Boom!



But this time it's Tom Dewey for president!

When Admiral George Dewey returned to New York City in September, 1898, his arrival was the occasion for the greatest public jubilation any American hero had ever been accorded. It was freely said that the conqueror of Manila Bay would be the next Democratic presidential nominee, but the boom subsided.

Now it is freely being said that the next Republican presidential nominee will be the current hero of New York City, Thomas Edward Dewey. Phi Delta Phi and Phi Mu Alpha, Tom Dewey has smashed at least an annual ten million dollars worth of New York's rackets as dramatically as Dewey smashed the Spanish fleet.

The folks in Tom Dewey's hometown, Owosso, Mich., remember that the son of the editor of the *Owosso Times* was thought to be cut out to be a baritone in opera. A fair high school football player, he did not attempt to participate in the University of Michigan's glorious football era of 1919-1923. But he sang with the college glee club. He won a music scholarship to Columbia in 1923, and entered the law school. He sang in two Episcopalian choirs to keep at his Blackstone.

Cutting the barnacles of New York's crime and vice was a gargantuan work. He began it at 28 when he was made the youngest chief assistant U. S. attorney in New York City. At 35 he is New York county's prosecuting attorney, on the kind of springboard of past achievement that bounces people into high office.

Thomas Dewey still takes music lessons, but he has long since decided that he will never be a top-ranking baritone.



Honor

Honorary Cadet Colonel Lois Hudson receives the sabre of her office from the University of New Hampshire's Cadet Capt. Martin Verville.

Drama

Charlotte Michlin *(right)* and little Florence Bowden are shown in a dramatic scene from *The Old Maid* as presented by the Playlikers of Woman's College, University of North Carolina.



"I AM ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH GREENLEAF

WORLD'S CHAMPION IN POCKET BILLIARDS

FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

In a special interview during his recent championship play in Philadelphia, Ralph said: "I'd say the most important rule in this game is to have healthy nerves. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot extra to offer. One of the main reasons why I've stuck to Camel cigarettes for twenty years is — they don't ruffle my nerves."

And America as a nation shows the same preference for finer tobaccos that Ralph Greenleaf does! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America



(*Left*) College Senior ART WALDO says: "Yes, Camels are the favorite here on the campus. I get more enjoyment from Camels—they're tops for mildness."



(*Right*) "The way these light boats bounce around knocks the daylights out of my digestion! Camels help my digestion to keep on an even keel," says MULFORD SCULL, outboard motorboat racer.



(*Left*) JAMES L. CLARK, famous scientist and explorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels with me into the wilderness. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

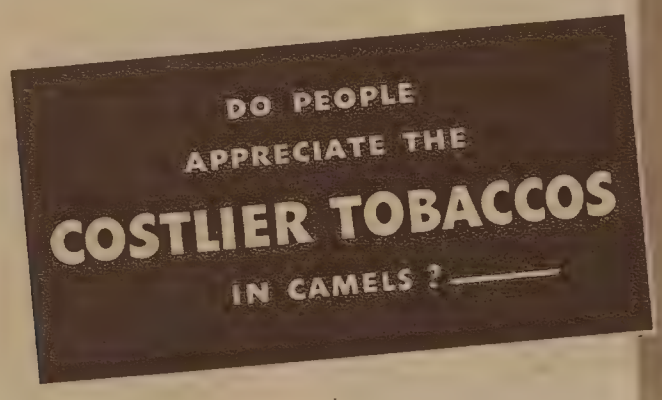


(*Right*) "I'm devoted to Camels," says HELEN HOWARD, spring-board diver. "They don't irritate my throat—not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irritation."



HE IS COUNTED THE GREATEST POCKET-BILLIARD PLAYER OF ALL TIME. Here Greenleaf executes a difficult massé shot, requiring split-hair accuracy, faultless stroking, and healthy nerves. And the world's two famous masters of the cue—Ralph Greenleaf and the 18.1 balkline billiard champion, Willie Hoppe—are both Camel smokers.

Camel spends millions more for COSTLIER TOBACCOS. They are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.







Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Race The intercollegiate dinghy races were held at the turn of the year in Greenwich, Conn., at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club despite the snow and cold. Here's the second race in progress.
Wide World

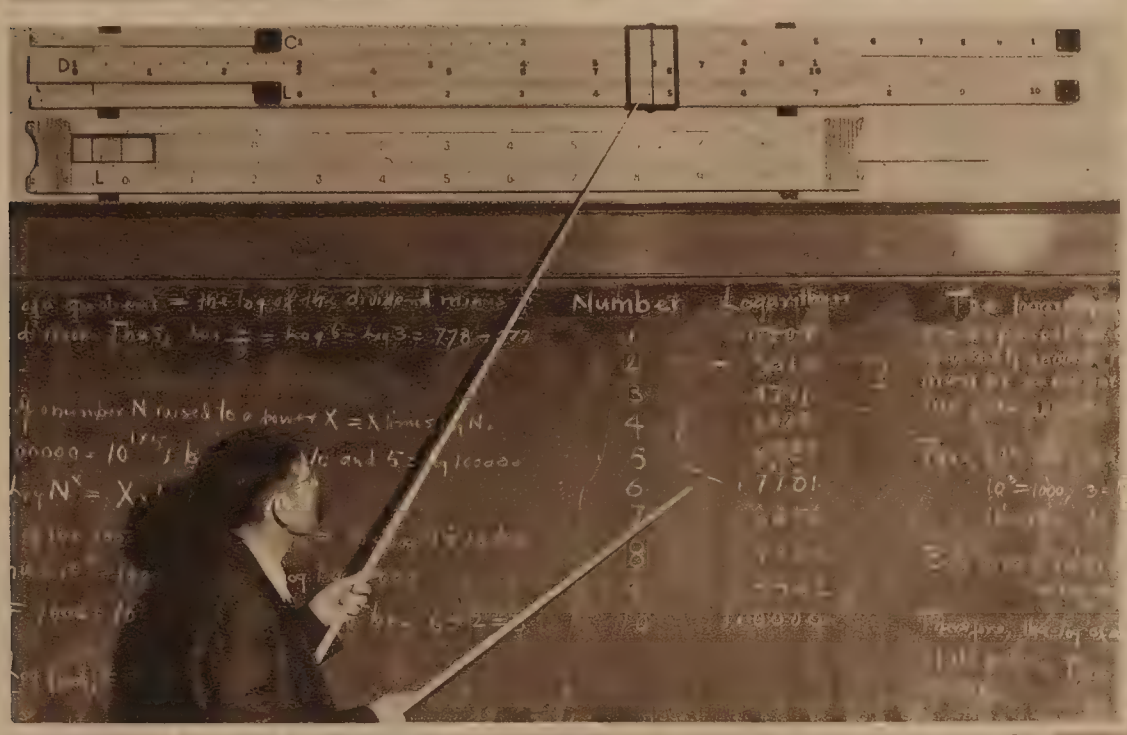




O

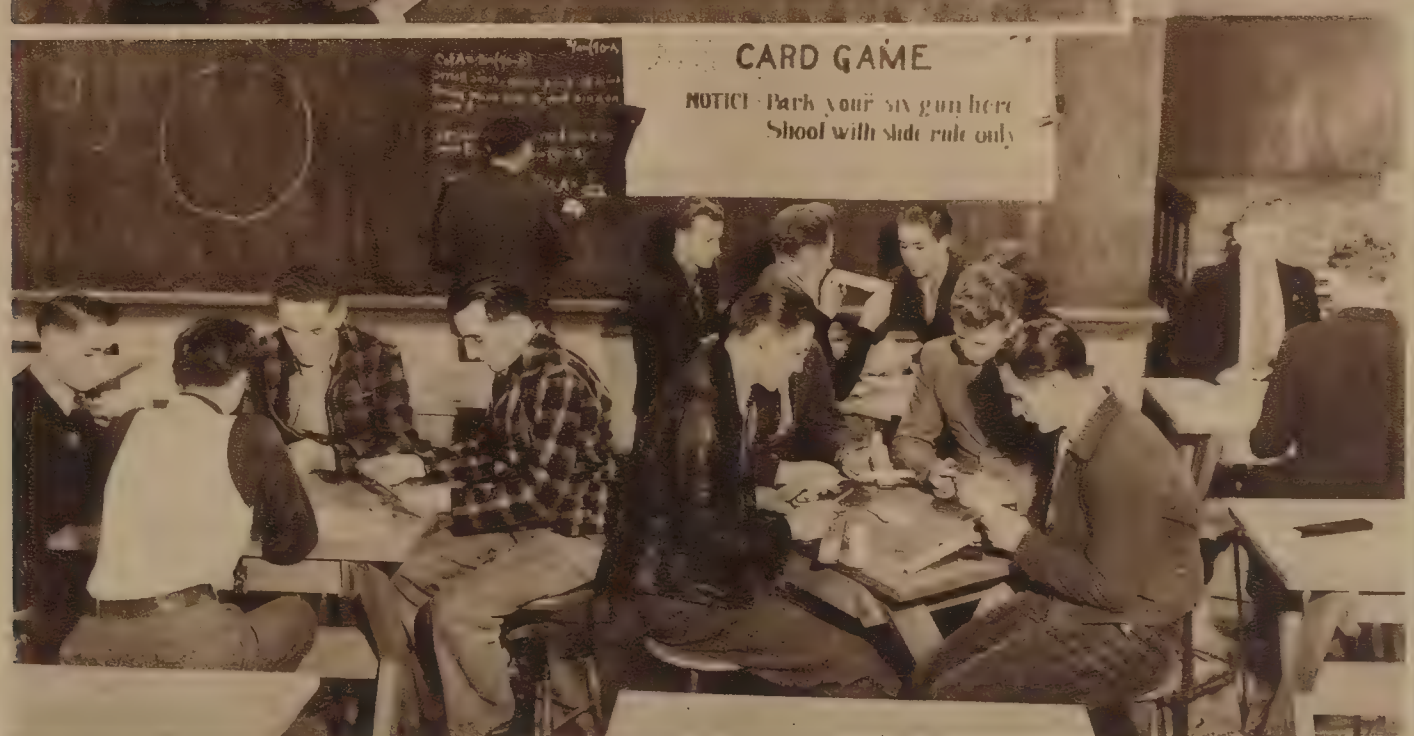
. . . Joh
College
pipe org
couldn't
a good
built his

Colle
F



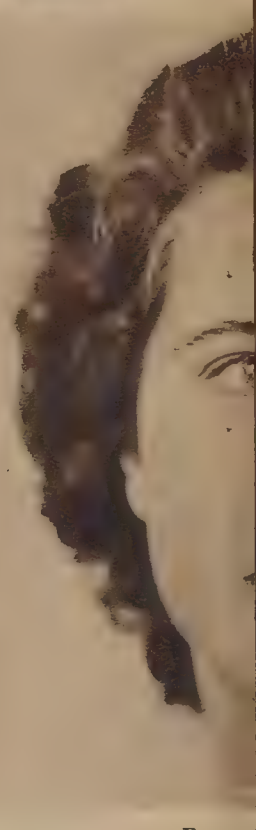
She's collecting a bucket o' pop

Party Julia West, portraying Jill of nursery rhyme fame at the annual Georgia Tech masquerade ball, gets her pail filled with pop by Beulah Lee Russell, D. A. Henderson and Harold Adams.



New Game

"Slide Rule Contest," a new slide-rule card game for engineers has been invented by Prof. A. C. Gough, director of the engineering division at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch. It improves the students' proficiency in using the instrument. They are shown playing the game at the left, while Prof. Gough is shown at left above, explaining a slide-rule problem.



Beauty

Politician fr
a Chi Omega pledge.

ganist

Van Laak, Union
enior, wanted a
of his own, but
ford the $25,000
ne costs. So he
wn in three years

DIGEST Photo by
erstonhaugh





An intercollegiate sleighing party

Party Wanda Kimes of the University of Washington, Marjorie Johnston of Colorado Women's College and Florence White of the University of California, hitched up Sun Valley's reindeer team and went for a novel ride when they visited the famed winter resort recently. Acme

"X" marks the danger spot for co-eds

Trap A group of University of Omaha students have painted a red "x" and circle on the intersection of the sidewalks between Joslyn hall and the gymnasium, and have warned all co-eds that any girl finding herself in the circle at the same time a young man is there will be penalized a kiss. Here Alice Jane Vickery is being penalized by David Hill. Acme



wins a political battle

. Janet Smith is the new secretary of the
hman class at Gettysburg College. She is



Rooter ... Dick Traywick, Lakeland, Fla., soda-jerker and a University of Alabama grid enthusiast, saw the Rose Bowl classic this year on funds raised by friends to send him west in style. Acme

Four Classes

. . . of the traditional undergraduate body are represented in these four unusual candid camera shots by a COLLEGIATE DIGEST photographer. Are they representative of your own classmates, or did the editor's imagination stretch a bit? Any way you look at it, though, you'll have to admit our photographer did a mighty fine job of recording four interesting scenes of typical campus life.



SOPHOMORE: All dressed up and learning how to juggle a tea cup.



FRESHMAN: Can't be bothered much with women.



JUNIOR: A twice-a-week caller.



SENIOR: Joe and Jane "date" daily.

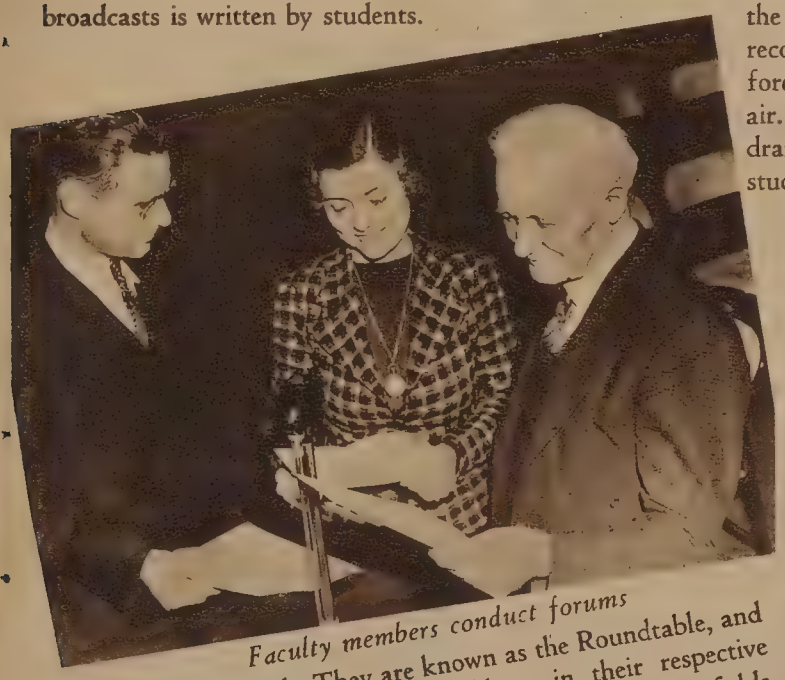
Radio Goes to College . . .
And Education Takes to the Air

Although only 37 U. S. colleges and universities own and operate their own radio stations, hundreds of them plan, produce and present regular programs over local commercial stations. These projects are important because they give to radio a trained personnel, to the public a smattering of a college education. Follow these interesting behind-the-scenes photos taken in the Drake University studios.



A busy center of activity

. . . is the continuity room. All continuity for Drake broadcasts is written by students.



Faculty members conduct forums

. . . each week. They are known as the Roundtable, and speakers discuss current problems in their respective fields.



Classes study radio technique

Phoebe Jane Mills and Director E. G. Barrett give a demonstration before the class.

This Is College

One of Collegiate Digest's Stories of Higher Education



Weekly news summaries

. . . are dramatized by the Drake radio students, and this picture proves that they show their expressions in their faces as well as in their voices.



Radio engineering

. . . is learned by many students. This young engineer is operating the recording set. Rehearsals are recorded and studied for flaws before actual presentation on the air. Students in the music and drama departments also use it to study their production technique.

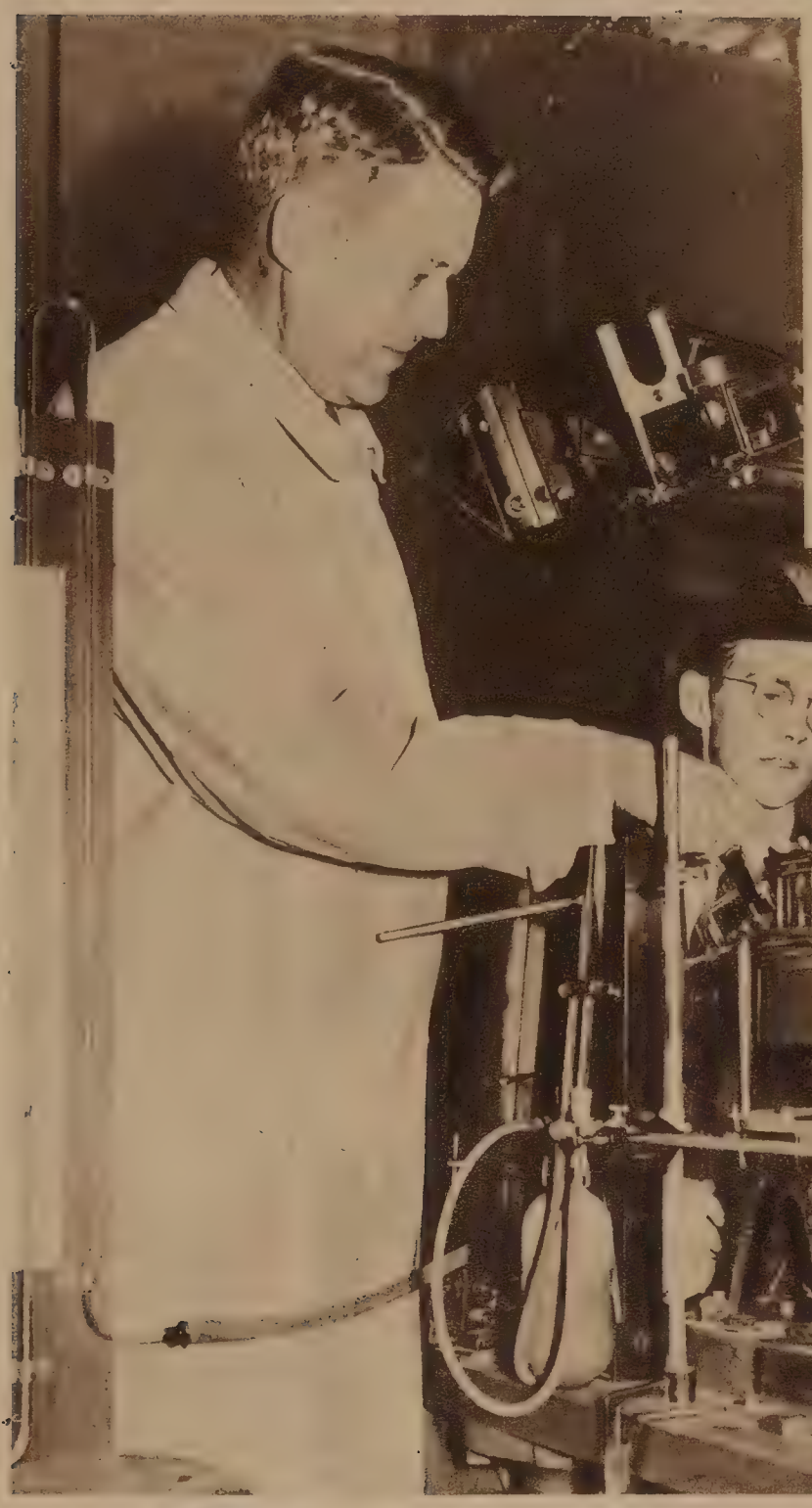


Science Makes News



Germ-Free

. . . world was found to be unhealthful by Notre Dame's Prof. J. A. Reyniers, who is shown here with the sealed cages in which raised germ-free animals. He said animals grown without germs lacked healthful qualities germ-infected animals possessed.





He found a third form of rare uranium

Discovery Prof. T. Russell Wilkins *(left)* of the University of Rochester points to the camera-cloud chamber mechanism with which he trapped for the first time in history the rare third form of the chemical element uranium. Acme



He is a molecular architect

Counter He may not know how many bricks are used to build a house, but with the aid of his newly devised "micro-combustion apparatus," Dr. Alsop H. Corwin of Johns Hopkins University can tell how many atoms it takes to construct a molecule. Dr. Corwin and his unique instrument are shown at the annual organic chemistry symposium of the American Chemical Society. Acme

New head of American Chemical Society

Honored The new president-elect of the American Chemical Society is Prof. Charles A. Kraus of Brown University, nationally known authority on the chemistry of solutions, who has been named to succeed Prof. Frank C. Whitmore of Pennsylvania State College as head of the nation's largest organization of chemists. Dr. Kraus, winner of three of the American Chemical Society's honorary medals, is especially known for making commercial production of ethyl gasoline possible. He is shown here in his laboratory at Brown.

Vienna Choir Boys Make Return Visit

On Request, Vienna Mozart Boys' Choir Will Appear Wed., Feb. 2, at City Hall Auditorium

The Vienna Mozart Boys' Choir, with Dr. George Gruber conducting, will give a program including two operettas in costume, "Bastien and Bastienne," by Mozart, and "Tales from the Vienna Woods," by Johann Strauss, and medieval sacred songs, folk songs, and romances of many countries, Viennese waltzs, etc. Students may obtain tickets from Miss Harris at Redstone for 55 cents; adult tickets are $1.10. The glee clubs will be out at eight so that they may attend the concert at 8.15 at the Ciy Hall Audiorium tomorrow evening, February 2, 1938.

For more than five hundred years the boys' choirs of Vienna have been the pride of the cultured and music-loving Austrian people. They have maintained a tradition of polyphonic singing unsurpassed anywhere in the world, and have been a great factor in establishing the fame of Vienna as the musical capital of Europe.

As Viennese choirboys, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Richter and many other famous musicians received their training and earliest inspiration.

In recent years the choirs, having lost their endowments in the collapse of Austrian finances, have been permitted to travel abroad, and have turned their attention in part to secular music. Concerts have been given in the musical centers of Europe and America, and everywhere the superb singing and polished acting of these young boys, in their inimitably charming presentations, have aroused the utmost enthusiasm.

The soloist of the present choir had the honor of being engaged by the renowned conductor, Arturo Toscanini, to present works by Mozart at the 1937 Salzburg Festival under his baton, and have now added the name "Mozart" to their title in honor of Vienna's immortal master of melody. Toscanini declares this choir to be "the best of the Viennese boys' choirs within living memory."

The Vienna choir boys have already sung and played themselves into the hearts of every large community, as little gentlemen in white wigs and brocaded costumes of the Rococo period; yes, even as little ladies in hoop skirts, curls and high-heeled shoes of that time, or when in the modestly graceful costumes of the bourgeoisie they appear upon the boards displaying not only the exaggerated seriousness of their years, but also their happy freedom, as well as the colorful picturesqueness of the stage. At first we deem it necessary to atune our minds and eyes to infantile proportions—at any rate, they are only children who have given us as their first operatic production Mozart's "Bastien and Basienne" and "Tales from the Vienna Woods," by Johann Strauss, children in their costumes, almost as small and doll-like as animated figures of Dresden china. And yet what brilliancy of voice, what original joy of acting, what rich measure of natural giftedness.

They present the two operas whose stories are given here.

Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne," an opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, text based on the French operetta "Les Amours de Bastien et Bastienne," was first produced in Vienna in 1768.

Mozart composed this work when he was a lad of twelve and, although it evidences the miracle of his genius, it is difficult to grasp the reality of the accomplishment. The instrumentation is simple. Mozart used the string quartet as the accompaniment, adding two oboes or two horns in some arias and in a few ensembles, scenes both the oboes and horns. The action takes place at the beginning of the eighteenth century, and there are but three characters: Bastienne, a shepherdess, soprano; Bastien, her lover, tenor; and Colas, reputed to be a sorcerer, bass.

After a simple prelude the curtain rises on a village scene showing Colas' hut. Bastienne bewails, in an aria, that her lover has left her. Colas, returning home, sings a light ditty informing us of his magic arts which work with particular effectiveness and ease on Cupid's victims. Bastienne, gaining hope, confides in Colas who comforts her. Assuring her that Bastien loves her as much as ever, despite his apparent fickleness. Colas then proceeds to give the innocent Bastienne several tips on how to hold her man: "He'll come back to you, but you must use other tactics. A bit of cunning and of scorn, that's the way to bring lovers around. That's the way the ladies in the great towns do."

"But when I see him I'm struck dumb and can only look to see if my dress is hanging properly, my bodice rightly laced and my shoes and stockings tidy." "Ah, but that will never do, my child," Colas warns. "To deal with an inconstant lover you must be fickle yourself, and leave him, although you yearn to be in his arms." Admonishing her to follow his advice Colas sends Bastienne, who promises to banish worry and be carefree, into his hut. Colas ponders over her innocence which would be a miracle in a town where maidens are wiser than their mothers. Bastien appears and cheerfully announces his plan to marry Bastienne. Colas tells him that Bastienne favors another and won't even see Bastien again. Exasperated by jealousy, saddened by the loss of his sweetheart, Bastien begs Colas to help him. Colas consults his magicians' manual, singing an aria replete with mumbo-jumbo formula during which Bastien grows more anxious and impatient, when suddenly Colas announces that he's found it! Yes, Bastien will see his Bastienne again—and, what's more, right now. Bastien is delighted but skeptical. To his amazement Bastienne appears. He hastens towards her, she'd like to run into his arms—but she remembers to play the game as she promised Colas. So she abruptly sends Bastien about his business. And how consummately she plays the new rôle of coquette! Better than old Colas could have imagined, and a sigh to warm the cockles of his heart. Bastien takes it on its face value though he is in a rage of jealousy and despair. Wouldn't it be best to drown himself? Bastienne, unrelenting, enjoying now her newly found finesse and wiles, gains her goal. Reconciled, blissful they embrace and plan their nuptials. Colas, returning, is heralded and praised by both for his "magic" aid.

The other is the musical play "Tales from the Vienna Woods," by Johann Strauss.

William, a young student, loves Rosemary, the pretty proprietress of the inn, "The Golden Dragon." She likes him but rejects his attentions, because a young student is no match for her. She wants to marry a man of high standing. His friends want to help him and at the same time give a lesson to Rosemary. They plan a comedy. John, the factotum of the college, acts as a millionaire; some students as servants. . . . All is proceeding as they thought. Rosemary falls in love with the rich man. The students surprise her at a meeting with him, and when she discovers that her "millionaire" is no nobleman after all, she returns to her faithful adorer, John, and the little play ends with the happy reunion of the two lovers.

HOLY CROSS CONCERT FEATURED BY DANCE

The Holy Cross Glee Club of Worcester, Mass., composed of seventy-four men, will present a concert Saturday, February 5, at the Memorial Auditorium. This concert is under the auspices of the Newman Club. A dance will follow the program. Arrangements have been made with the college authorities so that co-eds may attend the dance. The Crusaders will play. Tickets for the concert and dance may be had for 75 cents per person.

Chemistry Teacher Publishes Article

Dr. G. Chapman Crooks, instructor in the University of Vermont chemistry department, is the author of an article which has just appeared in the January issue of the *Chemical Warfare Bulletin*. The *Bulletin*, published in Washington, D. C., is the official journal of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army. The article is based on observations made last summer by Doctor Crooks while he acted as an instructor with army troops on training maneuvers in New Hampshire and Maine.

Doctor Crooks, who is a first lieutenant in the Reserve Corps of the United States Army, has recently been appointed to represent the State of Vermont on the National Defense Committee of the Reserve Officers' Association.

Jean L. Cunningham Only Girl Engineer

Only woman student in the college of engineering, University of Vermont, Jean L. Cunningham of Bridgeport, Conn., has just completed the mid-year examinations which mark the half-way post of her senior year in electrical engineering. This puts her on the home stretch of her four-year journey, which will come to its climax when she receives her sheepskin at Commencement next June, bearing the degree of Bachelor of Science in the electrical engineering course. Then she plans to be an assistant in some concern which follows her chosen calling.



JEAN L. CUNNINGHAM

Jean is a rather small and feminine looking girl, not, perhaps, the type one would expect to go in for an occupation claimed as largely by men as is electrical engineering. But she appears perfectly at home in her chosen study. Asked if she had a favorite course, she declined to favor any particular one, although she thought the "straight mathematics courses are the easiest." She has been on dean's list several times.

Jean has a twin sister, Lorna, who, she says, is taking bacteriology at Connecticut State. She also has an older sister who is employed and a younger brother who goes to Taft Preparatory School and plans next year to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Jean's father was an electrical engineer too. He is now sales manager for a manufacturing concern in Bridgeport.

Jean's interests are varied. She says that both she and her twin have been active in Girl Scout work, both having earned golden eaglets. Jean has a stamp collection which has been in the family for three generations. It was started by her great grandmother. She is adding to the collection. She is also interested in sports, having taken part in hockey, basketball, baseball, bowling and badminton while at the University. She likes to skate, has been a member of the University Outing Club and has gone on a number of their hikes. In the summers, Jean is very fond of swimming and also plays golf. Other pastimes she enjoys are dancing and knitting. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and lives at the chapter house.

Professor Evans Gave Pre-Exam Recess

A week of freedom from class meetings, given just before the mid-year examination period, is not the usual prodecure in college halls. Usually students are harassed by several hour tests, term reports, lengthy reviews and quizzes in the final week before exams. But Prof. Paul D. Evans, head of the history department at the University of Vermont, gave his class in the modern history of Europe, a survey course, leave to absent themselves from the classes of this final week.

However, the leave of absence was not a vacation. It was intended to give the students time to read over the material they have covered during this half year, and to do their own reviewing. Professor Evans called the recess a reading period, and hopes that all students availed themselves of it, to good advantage.

That some of them do appreciate it appears from an editorial which was published in the CYNIC recently. The editorial was in favor of Professor Evans' plan, and suggested that college students would prefer more such arrangements and the opportunity to direct their own study instead of facing the customary barrage of quizzes.

VERMONT FARM AND HOME RADIO BROADCASTS

Week of January 31-February 5

WDEV—Waterbury, Vt., 550 K.
Tues, Feb. 1—11.45 a.m., Dr. H. R. Varney, "Looking Ahead."
Sat., Feb. 5—11.45 a.m., Mrs. Iola B. Anderson, "Habits for Health."
WCAX—Burlington, Vt., 1,200 K.
Wed., Feb. 2—1.00 p.m., Frank C. Essick, "Projects for Boys."
Thurs., Feb. 3—1.00 p.m., R. C. McWilliams, "Roughage Plus."
WGY—Schenectady, N. Y., 790 K.
Sat., Feb. 5—12.30 p.m., 4-H Personalities.

Freshman Impression Of Mid-Year Exams

By P. J. '40

A few short months ago, the class of 1941 entered the University of Vermont with high hopes and great expectations. Each freshman envisaged the brilliant things he would do in his four years. Four years, what a long time, he thought.

But September fled, and October followed swiftly. Christmas and New Year's hastened by, and suddenly the freshman was confronted with mid-years capitalized across his brain.

The freshman taking his first mid-years walked uncertainly into the gymnasium and then was drawn with the crowd who scrutinized the bulletin board, looking for seat numbers. It took him all too short a time to find his place at a long table. A glance at the clock showed him that it was ten minutes of nine. Ten minutes to wait, in which to forget some of the dates and details he had been memorizing all night and even through breakfast.

The proctors along the sides of the long rows of tables to his mind seemed demons waiting, hoping for him to "flunk." Students hunted for their places. Some of them were smiling! One was even humming a song. And scores of them were standing around talking. The freshman twisted uneasily in his seat.

A few students were checking over notes. Why hadn't he brought his outline along? he wondered. Then mercifully it was nine o'clock and one of the proctors rang a bell. Books and a few notes were thrown under the tables. People hurried to their chairs. The examinations were passed out.

After an eternity one of the proctors placed a blank book and a long list of questions before him. It was ten past nine. In panic he wondered if he could ever answer that long list in the short time left.

His brain was a jumble of dates and formulæ chasing each other. His head had never felt so full—nor so empty. His hands were cold; his knees shook. He looked around the room. All about him, everyone was writing. A few looked harassed, but the upperclassmen seemed cool enough.

The figures running riot through his head slowed down, stopped, and assigned themselves to questions on the list. His pencil seemed to be racing across the pages of his book. With surprise he realized that this wasn't so bad. Why, he knew more than he thought he had.

At eleven-fifteen he was through. Carefully he checked his answers, making a slight correction or revision here and there.

The freshman put on his coat, turned in his paper and walked out of the gym. He felt proud, a little cocky. Now to get home and cram for math!

U. V. M. Represented At Two Inaugurations

The University of Vermont was represented at one college inauguration recently and will be represented at another soon. At the inauguration of the new president of Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Me., January 27, Dr. Edward N. Brush, graduate of the University in 1925 and now a professor of psychology at the University of Maine, was the representative.

Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn., will inaugurate a new chancellor on February 5. At this inauguration Dr. H. C. Bold, who received the degree of Master of Science from the University of Vermont in 1931, will act as the institution's official representative.

Coach Sabo Says I. Q. Important in Sports

Head Coach Says It Takes More Than Just Brains to Make Athletes Who Win

There is no such thing as a dumb athlete. At least, if he's dumb, he's not a very good athlete. Such is the belief of Head Coach John P. Sabo, who guides the football and basketball teams in their careers at the University of Vermont. Intelligence, says Coach Sabo, is the first requirements for a good athlete. In vindication of his idea Coach Sabo has just put on the court a basketball outfit made up of five inexperienced players who have taken five out of eight of their contests, with their string of scalps including Colgate, Hamilton, McGill, Norwich and St. Michael's.

But it takes more than just brains to make an athlete who wins. He must, of course, have physical strength, weight, coordination, and be quick in his reactions. Then, says the coach, he should have courage and poise, because a frightened player can't do much. Sometimes, according to Sabo, a boy will play very well on the practice field, and then go to pieces in the game with the crowd watching. "Stage fright" is something an athlete must be able to conquer.

Each team member must cooperate. Otherwise, none of the team will get very far. Personality is necessary to a good athlete. Conversely, if a boy is smart enough to make a top-notch athlete, playing on athletic teams will develop him, in every respect, strengthen his character, and bring out his personality.

There is one thing, said Johnny Sabo, that Vermont boys as a whole are weak in. They haven't had sufficient training in athletics before they come to college. They have to learn what it's all about after they get to the University, and about the time they have learned and are getting to be good at football, or basketball, or whatever it is, they graduate. It's comparable, said the coach, to poor preparation in academic subjects. In college competition they are at a disadvantage.

But there always have been good men on the basketball and football squads, according to the head coach. Coming to the University in the fall of 1934, he is now spending his fourth year here. Asked who was the best athlete he ever coached here, Johnny said he couldn't pick one and be fair to the rest. He thought that Red Cook, former football captain, of Leominster, Mass.; Austin Ross, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in June, 1937, Middlebury, and R. P. Lawton, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y., co-captains last year; Whitey Palmer, of Burlington, former basketball luminary, and Tommy Tomassetti, Meriden, Conn., George Shaw, Arlington, N. J., also basketball players, and Itch Giardi, Hartford, Conn., another football captain, were first-class athletes and had some very good words for them. But he declined to pick out one.

It is not his policy to minimize the importance of studies, Coach Sabo told the reporters. "The boys come here to get an education. We want to see that they get it." Coach Sabo knows whereof he speaks. If you didn't call him Coach, you could with perfect propriety designate him as "Doctor" or "Professor" Sabo. He holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees in education and physical education and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in physical education, the first two having been taken at the University of Illinois, the latter at the University of Iowa. His title of professor comes from his rank as an assistant professor in the department of physical education at the University.

Rev. Skillman Myers of the Unitarian Church of Burlington will be the speaker at chapel Wednesday, February 2.

Important rehearsals of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be held on Wednesday and Friday, February 2 and 4, Men's Glee Club from 5.45 to 7:15, and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs from 7.15 to 8.00 p.m. Music for the Boston trip will be rehearsed and announcements made concerning the opera.

There will be a meeting of the Gold Key Society Wednesday at 8.00 o'clock at the Sigma Nu Lodge.

• Sports Casts •

Going to start off the new semester with a constructive suggestion we hope one of the honor societies on the campus will deem fitting to accept as a means of serving the University in some beneficial manner. It has been a custom for Key and Serpent to present senior members of the football team with blankets as a token of appreciation for their services to U. V. M. This acknowledgment to the Catamount gridiron representatives has met with general approval and praise from every source. The presentation of these awards at the annual football hop is always an occasion to give duly earned recognition to the recipient of the blankets in a manner most befitting their sacrifice of time and effort for the University. Key and Serpent has established a most commendable custom we hope will be carried on in the light of the honor societies' obligations on the campus.

Don't you think that it is not only in order, but almost obligatory, for some other honor society, or perhaps a fraternity, or even the fraternities as a group, to accord a similar recognition to all senior members of the basketball team? Factually considered, the court teams of recent years have brought more to U. V. M. in the way of winning percentages and have thus contributed proportionately more to the prestige of the Catamounts in the field of sports. Let it not be said that this should be the sole reason for considering such an award, but it is of significant importance. The hoopsters contribute as much time and energy as the men on the gridiron squad, and their spirit of cooperation to provide the school with winning teams and representative respect for fair play and keen rivalry merits them an award befitting of such services.

The financial obstacle is of far less importance when related to the basketball team, since there will be but a few men each year who will be receiving the award. All that is primarily essential is for some campus organization to accept the responsibility of granting the awards.

* * *

The International Ski Union meet at Middlebury during the week-end of February 17-20 looms as one of the most attractive winter sports meets of the year. It has been given plenty of space in the leading New York and Boston papers and is going to feature headline names of both this country and abroad. Undoubtedly a great number of Kake Walk week-end guests at U. V. M. will attend this meet and avail themselves of the wonderful opportunity of seeing some of the world's greatest ski performers in action.

* * *

Within the next edition or two we will learn whether Coach Sabo will have to reorganize his court team or not. Thus far we refuse to commit ourselves but we have strong suspicions that the mid-years may have proven a stumbling block to one or two members of the court squad. We sincerely hope that we are completely in error as concerns our suspicions.

* * *

Had a successful tag day about three weeks ago, collected enough money to construct a large ice rink, had below-zero weather and were able to freeze a smooth surface on the back campus, had mid-years and couldn't use the rink at its best, saw a good sized crowd there last Saturday afternoon, watched it rain all day Sunday, and "blue Monday" found only a vestige of that swell skating rink. Flood it again!

A. S. C. E. Notes

Dean G. F. Eckhard of the college of engineering at the University of Vermont and Prof. L. B. Puffer of the department of civil engineering went to New York City to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held last week. They returned Saturday, January 29.

A student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers was formed at the University of Vermont last year and there has been considerable student activity in connection with it, such as the showing of technical moving pictures in the civil engineering field, lectures, and field trips. Student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers are also active.

Catamount Ski Team To Enter U. of N. H. Carnival Feb. 4-5

Five-man Ski Team Will Go to Durham to Represent Vermont

The Catamounts will field a five-man ski team at the University of New Hampshire Winter Carnival this week-end. The Vermont representatives who will journey to Durham are Ev Bailey, Pete Patch, Ernie Paquette, Frankie Harrigan and Dick Gale.

Vermont will have four men entered in each event. Bailey, Gale, Harrigan, and Patch will participate in the slalom and downhill races to be held on Friday and Saturday will find Bailey, Gale, Paquette and Patch ready to enter the cross-country and jumping competition with Harrigan taking Gale's place in the latter event.

This ski team has been selected after keen observation and consideration. Past experience has been taken into account, and with the results of the Middlebury-Vermont practice meet providing definite conclusions, the above mentioned team has been organized.

The team should fare well in the slalom and downhill events, but lack of experience will be a detrimental factor in the jumping and cross-country competitions.

It will be a crippled squad that journeys to Durham on Friday, as Ed Flagg, a consistent jumper, has been forced to drop all ski activities and Coach Ruschpp must depend on freshman Ernest Paquette to take his place. Paquette has not had a great deal of jumping experience, but is coming along fast.

Winter Sports Meet To Feature Program Of Intramural Athletics

Skiing, Skating, and Snowshoeing to be Included

The annual Intramural Winter Sports Meet at the University of Vermont will be held some time in February, following the mid-year examination period, according to plans drawn up by Prof. A. T. Post, director of intramural athletics at the University.

Ski events will predominate and include for the first time ski jumping. Other ski events are the 880 ski relay, 880 ski run, cross-country run, slalom and downhill run. There will also be three snowshoe and four skating events. In the snowshoe events the 880 snowshoe run will take the place of the 220-yard dash of previous years.

All undergraduates are eligible to compete in the snowshoe and skating events and all but varsity men for the skiing events.

Thoughts of a Proctor

I'd much prefer to sit on tacks,
Be drawn and quartered, stretched on racks,
Live in sin and degradation,
Give up thinking of salvation,
Have a case of halitosis,
Maybe, too, pediculosis,
Be a case for any doctor,
Than just to sit and be a proctor.

Life would be quite blithe and gay
If proctoring were not today.
Living would be free from sorrow
If proctoring were not tomorrow.



Cat's Meow

"History repeats itself"—and so did the story of the underdog in athletic competition. Middlebury's blue and white snatched a well-deserved victory, just before the plague (exams) if you remember, by virtue of a strong comeback after a poor first period. Erickson, Panther guard, played the rôle of Nemesis to the Catamount cagers.

Howie Litsky's few seconds of play almost set him down as a real Dick Merriwell hero in Vermont basketball annals. He earned his repute at Norwich when he popped two of four attempts, one the longest ever made on the Norwich Riding Hall floor. Many a lip carried a prayer as Howie's attempt from past mid-court missed by the scantiest of fractions.

Coach Evans' Frosh resumed their great form in downing a strong Green Mountain Junior College team. It was nip and tuck a good share of the way but the Kitten five set a comfortable margin in the final period.

Local fans were handed a fine exhibition of ball handling and shooting by Bill Moulton and Charlie Wilbur of the Junior College. Both were members of Burlington High School's Super-Million-Dollar Five.

Frat games and the tournament are fast approaching a climax with the Independents leading the race at a fast clip.

The skating rink is there—and how! This observer was rewarded with seeing some excellent figure skating. Sharpen up the old steels gang and let's have fun! (If the weather man stands by.)

Cathedral's Indian five continue undefeated!! Championship fight, stamina and spirit was the Indian's challenge to Spaulding's height and experience and the former was victorious. Bill Hammond, Cathedral coach, is a Vermont grad and it certainly looks as though his team is tops. The Cynic congratulates Coach Hammond and his charges. The goal to attain now is to duplicate the historical record set by B. H. S. last winter.

Hank Stannard, Cathedral ace, is one of the calmest and coolest ball players in the state school-boy ranks. Superlatives fit the high scoring forward who takes his fine play modestly, plays a clean, hard game, and rates with the state's best.

Quite a stunt, and great publicity for Vermont and Mount Mansfield—Lowell Thomas radio news commentator of repute broadcast from Vermont's winter sports center last Friday night.

Rifle Intramural Competition at Vt.

The department of physical education for men at the University of Vermont has effected the creation of an interclass small-bore rifle league comprising teams from all four classes and has announced the details of organization. Each class team will meet each of the other teams in shoulder-to-shoulder match competition twice during the season.

The National Rifle Association 50-foot match course will be fired, under the association match rules. The winning team will be decided upon the basis of percentage of matches won and lost. Eligible members of the winning team will be awarded their class numerals under present Athletic Council policies. Those members of the winning team not eligible for the numeral award will receive the intra-mural medal, inscribed with a suitable distinguishing insignia.

To be eligible for either award a competitor must have fired in the high five on his team in at least three of the league matches. All regularly enrolled male students who have not been awarded a varsity letter for rifle competition may participate in the league.

Teams except the freshman team are limited to eight members. The freshman team will consist of ten members.

Those charged with preliminary organization of the class teams and of the league proper follow: Freshman, G. H. Stickney, East Thetford; sophomore, W. M. Griffin, Hackensack, N. J.; junior, F. B. Mack, Dover, Del.; senior, C. K. Houghton, Brattleboro; and the league manager is J. T. Prior of St. Albans. All official matters pertinent to the administration of the league will be handled through Col. M. E. Spaulding, infantry, the professor of military science and tactics.

Catamounts Lose Thriller To Blue and White 36-35

Gordie Howard Sinks Foul to Tie Score With Seconds to Play But Blue and White Goes on to Win

Frosh Quintet Triumphs Over Green Mountain in Overtime Game

Trigilio Garners Fourteen Points to Lead Kittens to Well-deserved Victory

Pouncing with true cat-like fury, the Vermont Kitten five out-played and outfought an unsuspecting Green Mountain Junior College basketball team to triumph 35 to 29. The contest played on the home surface, took place the Saturday before the examination period and was equal in thrills to the Varsity-Middlebury clash which followed.

Paced by big Pike Trigilio, who scored 14 points, Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' boys came from a few points behind to stage a brilliant last-quarter rally which netted 14 points. Jack Heffeman's quintet, led by Moulton and Wilbur who annexed 12 points each, was in the van by one point at the close of first period and the half.

Final score: Vermont Frosh 35, G. M. J. C. 29.

The summary:

VERMONT '41

	G.	F.	P.
Pye, r. f.	3	0	6
Healey,	0	0	0
Corley, l.f.	4	0	8
Trigilio, c.	6	2	14
Taylor, r.g.	2	1	5
Maley, l.g.	0	0	0
Crossley	1	0	2
Totals	16	3	35

G. M. J. C.

	G.	F.	P.
Wells, J., r.f.	0	2	2
Prentiss	0	0	0
Wilbur, l.f.	6	0	12
Moulton, c.	4	4	12
Nichols, r.g.	1	1	3
Trombly, l.g.	0	0	0
Kana	0	0	0
Total	11	7	29

Intramural Council Formed by P. E. Dept.

Initiation of a Hockey Program Will Be Considered First

An Intramural Advisory Council has been set up at the University of Vermont to cooperate with the physical education department for the benefit of intramural athletics. The council consists of one representative from each fraternity and one from the Independents.

The function of the council is to consult and advise with the physical education department on intramural sport matters. The contact man for the physical education department will be Prof. A. T. Post, director of intramural athletics.

The Advisory Council, which has just been formed, will have for its first consideration the initiation of a hockey program. The council is an experiment and will be tried out for the rest of the year. It will suggest changes and new activities and help to unify the whole intramural program.

Just for the sake of maintaining a complete sports record in the Cynic it is necessary to recall the 36-35 win that a greatly inspired Middlebury court team scored over Vermont at the University gym last January 15. Led by Erickson, the Panthers fought an uphill game to take the lead in the final minutes of regular play, then have the game tied in a knot in the last thirty seconds when Capt. Gordie Howard put away a free toss, and finally eking out the one-point decision as the result of an overtime period.

Vermont led at half time 17-13, but the aggressive Erickson began to loop the ball from all corners of the court and it was but a very few minutes in the last period that the Blue and White found themselves on the long end of the score. The Catamounts were stopped cold for a while, but finally matched their opponents point for point in the latter part of that session. The main cause of the totally unexpected U. V. M. downfall was their failure to make good on free tosses, having capitalized on but five of nineteen foul throws. The final emphasis on this fault was exemplified by Belardinelli's futile attempt to tie the score in the overtime chapter with but thirty seconds to play. Beauchemin was the big gun for the Green and Gold with a scoring array of 14 points, while the indomitable Erickson contributed 17 to the Middlebury total. Captain Howard played a bang-up game for the Green and Gold, figuring prominently on both defense and offense and going through a decidedly rough contest without having a single personal foul called against him.

To say that this game was an overwhelming upset is to put it quite mildly, but due credit must be given to the inspired Middlebury team that played winning ball and gained top honors without the slightest doubt as to their deserving the victory. There's another chance for the Cats to come back and they're going to point for it.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nicholson, r.f.	2	1	5
Beauchemin, l.f.	7	0	14
Belardinelli, c.	3	1	7
Litsky	0	0	0
Howard, r.g.	3	1	7
Warden, l.f.	0	2	2
Totals	15	5	35

MIDDLEBURY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Chalmers, r.f.	2	1	5
Erickson, l.f.	7	3	17
Anderson, c.	3	1	7
Shragle	0	0	0
Kirk, r.g.	1	0	2
Mahoney, l.g.	2	1	5
Totals	15	6	36

Riflemen Add Bowdoin To Undefeated Record

Defeating Bowdoin by a score of 1363 to 1273, the University of Vermont rifle team remains one of the few New England aggregations with all the figures in the win column to date. Teams previously falling before the Vermont riflemen were Rhode Island State and Harvard.

Placing for Vermont in the match, prone, kneeling and standing, were Meservey, top man, with a score of 283; Alfred Schwartz, nicking the circles for 278; Griffin, coming out with 272; Houghton, adding 266 points, and Thibault, with 264 credits. Also shooting, but with only the five high scores counting, were Grady, Cash, Ross and Cate.

If there are any men who would like to have an opportunity to win their numerals they can do so by scrubbing track. All those who are interested can report at once to Coach Archie Post or to the manager.

Jack Robinson, Mgr.

Indoor track practice begins this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. on the running track; at 5.00 p.m. in the cage.

Cellist Piatigorsky In Concert Jan. 24

Gregor Piatigorsky, Native of Russia, Has Had Brilliant Career

A capacity audience listened in awe to the 'cello music of Gregor Piatigorsky, accomplished musician, Monday evening, January 24 in the First Congregational Church. This is the third in the Community Concerts Series of concerts.

Gregor Piatigorsky was born on April 17, 1903, in Ekaterinoslaw. His talent was so remarkable that at fifteen he was first 'cellist of the Imperial Opera at Moscow. He was on his way to a brilliant career in Russia when the revolution came. Finding his way to Berlin, Piatigorsky, poor and unknown, entered a competition for the position of first 'cellist with the Berlin Philharmonic under Furtwaengler—and won. His rise was now meteoric. Furtwaengler featured him again and again as soloist. Outside engagements began to pour in from all sides. His fame spread in all directions. Today his career has more than justified the name he was given as a boy—the "Russian Casals."

The program and annotations furnished by the Community Concert Association are as follows:

"Toccata," by Gorilamo Frescobaldi (1583-1644). Although rarely represented on concert programs now, Frescobaldi's position as a composer is most important, as he introduced many innovations in harmony, as well as improvements in notation. He wrote a number of *toccatas*, a form of music used to display virtuosity and variety of tone and touch, developed by the great Bach. The one which Piatigorsky played was written especially for the 'cello. Frescobaldi was court organist in Rome, where the poet Milton heard him play.

"Sonata in A Major, Opus 69," by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827). With Beethoven came the first sonatas of real musical importance for the piano and 'cello. The string instrument is used in all registers, and it is interesting to see with what freedom and speed he developed its possibilities. No less an authority than Bossett says, "Beethoven's five violoncello sonatas all display a particular structure which is not to be met with in the violin sonatas and still less in the piano sonatas. It would seem that the composer attracted by the tenor voice of the instrument, has done his best to bring out the singing quality by means of broad and slow phrases and to give it more importance than the element of virtuosity." The music of this particular sonata is so expressive as to make extended comment upon it unnecessary.

"Sonata," by François Francoeur (1698-1787). Francoeur was a violinist and a composer who spent his entire life in his native Paris, serving for a long time as court composer and at the opera. He published two sets of sonatas. According to Grove, "the Sonata came into notice soon after the era of the most marked revolution in music, which began at the end of the sixteenth century, when a band of enthusiasts, led by visionary ideals unconsciously sowed the seed of true modern music in an attempt to wrest the monopoly of the art in its highest forms from the predominant influence of the church, and to make it serve for the expression of human feelings of more comprehensive range."

"Tzigane," by Maurice Ravel (1875—). This elaborate and sparkling work is steadily gaining the affections of musicians and audiences alike. In form it inclines to the manner of Liszt in his Hungarian Rhapsodies, having a fantastic unaccompanied introduction in the nature of a cadenza. Then comes a simple, but characteristic dance tune, upon which a series of *bravura* variations are spun with much skill and variety.

"Sicilienne," by Maria Theresia von Paradis (1759-1824). Born in Vienna, this composer was blind from her fifth year. However, she studied the piano, singing, and composition and became an excellent pianist and organist. In 1784 she played in Paris and two years later made a tour to London, Brussels and German capitals. Using a system of notation invented by a friend, she became a skillful composer, among her works being a funeral cantata on the death of Louis XVI (1794), a melodrama, "Ariadne and Bacchus," as well as many smaller compositions.



GREGOR PIATIGORSKY

"Largo and Rondo," by Carl Maria von Weber (1786-1826). Of all the nineteenth century Germans, probably none has had greater musical influence over his own generation and the succeeding one than Weber. Although he was a most prolific composer in all forms of music, we know him chiefly for his operas, "Der Freischutz," "Euryanthe" and "Oberon," whose overtures are frequently on concert programs. The Largo is in the usual broad dignified style, and in the Rondo, the recurrent theme is heard at the very outset and leads the artist into all manner of pyrotechnics.

"Nocturne in C sharp minor" (Op. posthumous), by Frederic Chopin (1810-1849). In Chopin's nocturnes (night pieces) we find music which is full of sentiment and very often very moving and dramatic. We have no way of placing this nocturne in point of time, but it is a youthful piece, full of charm and poetic fancy.

"Dance of Terror," by Manuel de Falla (1876—). The music of de Falla is written with a clenched fist. He has studied the folk music of Spain, and has found it strong and hard. His is the Spain of the Cervantes, full of hot and dusty plains, and abrupt mountains, and a dark strain from Moorish days. The "Dance of Terror" has been arranged by Piatigorsky for the 'cello and is taken from de Falla's ballet, "El Armor Brujo," a title usually translated as "Love, the Magician," but which really means, "Love, the Ghost Killer."

Tremendous applause won for the audience three encores. They were: "Minuete," by Valensin; "Flora Staccato," by Dinicu-Heifetz; and "Dance of Fire," by de Falla.

Gregor Piatigorsky had to share honors with Valentin Pavlovsky. He is more than a mere accompanist; he is an artist in his own right.

Just as pre-Revolution Russia sent forth one now world-famous group of artists, so post-Bolshevist Muscovy has produced another generation of musicians, carriers of the tradition of talent, but bearers of a new spirit, the spirit of today, vital, electric, democratic. . . .

Typical of the present age is Gregor Piatigorsky, the extraordinary 'cellist who was heard here on Monday evening, January 24, at 8.15 o'clock at the First Church Auditorium. He was brought here by the Community Concert Association. Six feet three inches tall, with black hair and dark eyes, Piatigorsky is a striking picture on the concert platform. He handles his instrument—a magnificent Montagnana of the year 1739—as if it were a violin, with the same brilliance and virtuosity, but at the same time he brings out and intensifies all the native richness and color of the violoncello. When he plays it, says Lawrence Gilman, "it sings like a morning star encased in wood."

Unlike the musician of the past, Piatigorsky is a person of varied interests. Of an enthusiastic, expansive nature, generous to a fault, Piatigorsky's home is a social rendezvous for musicians just as his concerts are the gathering-places of the truly musical public. During the summer he is to be found along the Riviera—at Juan-les-Pins or the Cap d'Antibes—where he likes to sun himself on the sands or swim far out into the blue sea, or in a small village in the Alps. Between his European and American tours each season he usually takes a fortnight's holiday during the Christmas period and goes to the mountains in Switzerland. That, for him, is the best part of the year. Music, philosophy, books, science, all of his professional and intellectual preoccupations are abandoned. There remains an active young man with a great flair for skiing, skating, sleighing, bobbing, and all the other pleasures of snow and ice in a gay mountain resort.

But home and holiday inevitably form a small part of an artist's life. Most of it is spent on trains and boats, in hotel rooms and concert halls. While traveling Piatigorsky manages somehow to practice regularly each day. Many of the long hours, too, are passed playing cards, or enlarging his repertoire by writing expert and highly musical transcriptions. And between times he works on a book which he started some years ago, which he never finishes, and which he plans never to publish. It is a record of minute and vivid observations and personal experiences and is called "Impressions of an Artist's Life." Written in Russian, the few compatriots who have been privileged to read a few pages say that the world lost a gifted writer when Piatigorsky became a great virtuoso instead.

According to the 'cellist, it has also lost a motion picture star! Since his first visit to California Piatigorsky has thought wistfully of a Hollywood career. "Then all the world at one time could hear my 'cello," he says. As a matter of record, John Emerson once arranged a screen test for him which turned out so well that even his friend and admirer, the actress Joan Crawford, was amazed. The tall, temperamental Russian says he would like to play a comic rôle because only the clown knows the wisdom of the world.

Piatigorsky's two good friends are the pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, and the violinist, Nathan Milstein. All about the same age, all brought up together in Russia, "the three Musketeers" have often spent their holidays together and usually so arrange their American tours that they cross the ocean in each other's company. For their own amusement they play chamber music whenever possible and one year, in New York at Carnegie Hall, they gave a trio concert for the benefit of unemployed musicians which amazed the critics and moved the public to cheers.

The 'cellist, whose size and looks have been compared to the tennis star, Bill Tilden, and the ring champion, Carnera, loves American cigarettes, Russian food, and practical jokes. Like most of his compatriots he has little sense of time and, given congenial companions, thinks nothing of talking over the problems of the world until dawn. He can explain practically anything at such times, he says, except music—"Music is hard to understand. Even for the musician it is hard to understand."

Piatigorsky, who has won the nickname of the "Russian Casals," was born on April 17, 1903, in Ekaterinoslaw. He studied under Professor von Gleen in Moscow. When the war came Piatigorsky was still practically a child. However, with so many musicians in the army the talented young boy found himself with men three and four times his age playing at the Royal Opera. The next few years were terrible ones. In the end conditions grew so bad that only one thing was possible—escape from the starvation and depression of his native land.

Finding his way to Germany he was brought to the attention of Wilhelm Furtwaengler who engaged him as first 'cellist of the Berlin Philharmonic. Finally his solo reputation grew so great that he abandoned the orchestra. Now the name of Gregor Piatigorsky is known throughout the entire world, wherever music is a part of a country's culture and civilization. He is internationally acknowledged as the greatest 'cellist of today.

Lecture for Medics Held With Movies

Another moving picture in the medical field of study and descriptive talks on the subject of the film was presented the evening of January 13 by the Osler Clinical Society of the Medical College, University of Vermont, in the auditorium of the University's Fleming Museum. "Edema Cardiac and Renal" was the topic of the moving picture, and Doctors C. H. Beecher and E. L. Amidon, of the department of medicine, gave the accompanying discussion.

This lecture, which began at 8.15 p.m., was another in the series of Osler Society lectures, which are intended to offer further instruction on medical subjects to all students in the College of Medicine, and to make it possible for the students and physicians of the locality to hear doctors who are fitted by special experience and skill to discuss some particular branch of the science of medicine.



Professor Dean's Car Has Waitress Trouble

Perhaps some of you people around campus have noticed how, after fourth hour, Robinson Hall waitresses have made for Professor Dean's car. Professor Dean lives on South Prospect Street and it might just as well be as far down as Robinson for he always brings the waitresses right up to the side door. That car has sometimes had as many as ten or twelve girls in it. Times like that they probably weren't all waitresses, but it's usually the waitresses who are most eager to ride and least docile about climbing in the car.

Just before Christmas vacation the waitresses tried to show in some small way their appreciation for all the times Professor Dean had made it possible for Robinson Hall waitresses to eat lunch without getting indigestion afterwards. This was in the form of a few gallons of gas to keep the car going during vacation. However, the waitresses had no idea that they'd be so sorely missed as the following letter received by the waitresses after vacation would indicate:

To the Waitresses at Robinson Hall:

I only regret that I have but one car to give for the waitresses of Robinson Hall.

It's funny about that car. Every time it sees a Robinson Hall waitress it wants to stop. I'm sure it never behaved that way with any other waitress. Sometimes it's all I can do to keep it from tearing up over the curbing into the sidewalking and taking you all in.

We had a bad time, Car and I, during the holidays. One morning I went out and found it lying on the garage floor with all four legs doubled up.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"Where's those waitresses of ours?" it demanded.

"They've gone home," I explained. "It's vacation."

"It's darned lonesome without them," said Car.

"I know it is," I agreed, "but don't let it get you down. You've got to get up and go to work just the same."

"That's all right for you," accused Car, "but all I have to do is to sit around and think about them."

"You'd better do your thinking standing up then," I said. "I guess you can take it that way if I can."

So it started to get up—Car did—and it looked as if we'd get going again, but just then it asked another question.

"When they coming back?" it asked.

"In about a week," I answered, kind of thoughtless. At that it went down in a heap again like a bunch of scrap iron.

"It's no use," it moaned. "I can't wait that long. I may as well stay here."

"You get up," I urged, "and I'll tell you something."

"What is it?"

"Not until we get on the road," I said.

We got out on the road.

"What was it you were going to tell me?" said Car.

"Those waitresses have a share in you now," I whispered. "It's a Christmas present to us."

At that that darned car gave a roar that nearly took the exhaust out, skidded off the road, missed a telephone pole by two inches, and brought up all ashake in a snow bank.

"Well," I said, when I'd finally dragged it out, "it's a good thing they haven't any more of an interest in you or you'd probably have climbed that blamed pole."



Everything's all right now. The old car seems eager to go. Only I'd just suggest that whenever you see it anxiously waiting out beyond the Old Mill you just get right in. It'll please you a lot. And it'll help keep the headlights in focus. You see it keeps craning them around looking for you and I have to straighten them back every few days.

Just now the dear fellow is reminding me to wish you the best New Year's I can think of, and so I do.

Car's boss—sometimes,

L. W. DEAN.

Norwich Cadets Are Set Free

Students Who Splashed Paint On U. V. M. Buildings Released From Confinement At Request of President Bailey

A truce between the high officials at the University of Vermont and Norwich University has brought to a close the incident that led to the punishment of 52 Norwich cadets who motored to Burlington on the night of October 25 last, daubed University buildings with paint and arouse the ire of the University students and Burlington people in general.

The cadets were punished by the military authorities at Norwich by being confined to the hill for a period of three months, and when Norwich punishes her cadets they do it in such a way that the boys remember the incident.

Every one of the 52 involved was confined to his room, only allowed to go to the mess hall and barber shop. The demerit system was enforced so that the boys had to walk long hours each day and were denied all social privileges.

President Bailey of the University of Vermont asked for the release from punishment of those involved in the painting episode and that all the officers be reinstated to their former rank. The boys were released the day before their Christmas vacation instead of the release time in January.

It is understood they confined their recent artistic temperaments to sculpture work in beautifying fraternity houses for the annual Norwich carnival held the last of last month and that red paint from now on will be taboo.

All work and no play is getting an education for a student at Texas Christian University. He is carrying a full freshman course and working at four jobs to pay his expenses.

The second issue of the Collegiate Review is now on sale at the Book Store.

Debaters Face Strong University of Detroit Team Thursday Night

Undefeated Vermont Varsity to Uphold Negative Side of Labor Question

Commencing the second half of the current season, after an undefeated first semester, the varsity debating team crosses arguments with a strong University of Detroit team. The contest, scheduled for Thursday night, February 3, at 8 p.m., will take place in the Fleming Museum. R. Likovsky '39 and B. Lisman '39 will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes." The debate will be a non-decision affair.

The University of Detroit debating team is on tour of twenty-five states of the Union, debating approximately sixty of the leading colleges and universities in America. The members of the team have been appointed Michigan Goodwill Ambassadors by Governor Murphy and will visit the governors of each of the twenty-five states and also spend one day as Michigan representatives at the nation's capital.

The members of the team are Joseph G. Rashid, senior in law, with membership in the following organizations: Activities Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Nu (Jesuit national society), Pi Kappa Delta (national forensic fraternity), Gamma Eta Gamma (professional fraternity in law), Megi (social fraternity); and David C. Bayne, Jr., with membership in the following organizations: Megi (social fraternity), Pi Kappa Delta (national forensic fraternity).

The team is coached by Prof. Alvin E. O'Konsky, a University of Wisconsin graduate, who was formerly connected with the Oregon State College and the University of Minnesota.

A. I. E. E. NEWS

Prof. E. R. McKee, head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Vermont, attended the sessions of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering held in New York City last week. The sessions, which consisted of reports, talks, field trips and discussions, opened Monday and continued until Friday.

Prof. Milton H. Aldrich, of the civil engineering department of the University, has just returned from the convention of the American Road Builders' Association, held in Cleveland, Ohio. Professor Aldrich represented the University of Vermont at the meetings of the educational division of the association.

University of Detroit Debater



DAVID C. BAYNE, JR.

Thirty Years' Service As Aggies' Janitor

(*Continued from page 2*)

the faculty member or student who has not been to Rand's. Many eat regularly there. Mr. Rand also has a rooming house where a number of college men live, most of them being agricultural students. Mr. Rand says they don't come any better than the "aggie" boys.

Mr. Rand's son, George, graduated from the University in 1929, and is now a county 4-H Club leader in the Extension Service in St. Albans. Now in college is Paul Rand of Burlington, a senior in the general science course. Paul is the son of a cousin of Mr. Rand's. An uncle of Paul's was also graduated from the University and is now in Washington.

"No, they didn't house any soldiers in Morrill Hall during the war," said Mr. Rand. "They had barracks in the Old Mill, in Converse Hall, and in the gymnasium. But although we didn't have any soldiers in here, they had a picket line going by the west end of the building and extending to the woods. The whole line formed a square. I can remember a captain who used to come and sit here in the boiler room and wait for late soldiers, who would try to get across the picket line without being caught, when they had stayed out later than they should."

The Vermont Independents will sponsor a skating party this Saturday night. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

Many Vermont Profs Were Great Athletes

(*Continued from page 1*)

both of which had a number of adherents, baseball, football, cross-country, skiing, rifle, swimming, lacrosse, rowing, gymnastics and cricket.

Subjects taught by the faculty members who were once athletes cover as wide a range of classroom activities as did their athletics. The subjects include German, history, agriculture, botany, education, economics, mathematics, chemistry, English, the classics, several engineering subjects and political science.

Eight full professors were former athletes. Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department, participated in basketball and track at Trinity College and now coaches the University of Vermont tennis team; Prof. G. P. Burns, head of botany, played baseball at Ohio Wesleyan; Prof. G. G. Groat, head of economics, was a baseball and track man at Syracuse; Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department, played baseball at the College of Charleston; Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the engineering college played football and was on the cross-country team at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. At that time the mile walk, which Professor Butterfield says could be done in seven to eight minutes, was popular. Prof. J. T. Metcalf, head of the psychology department, was a member of the gymnastic team at Yale. Prof. J. A. Bullard, of the engineering college, represented Williams in track and cross-country; and Prof. P. D. Evans, head of the history department, played with the cricket team at Cornell.

Other faculty members who got out on the playing field and batted the ball around are Prof. M. S. Witham, all-American football man, also baseball and track man at Dartmouth; Prof. W. R. Adams of the botany department, on the lacrosse and swimming teams at Syracuse; E. A. Keyes, assistant in animal and dairy husbandry, Montana State basketball and track man and member of the football squad for two years; Prof. R. B. Kennan of the education department, playing basketball and track at Hyannis Teachers' College; Prof. F. W. Householder, of the mathematics department, football at the University of Texas; Prof. G. V. Kidder, of the classical department, crew member at Wadham College, Oxford, where he went as a Rhodes scholar after being graduated from the University of Vermont; Prof. H. I. Williams, of electrical engineering, football, baseball and track man at Vermont, also playing class basketball, there being then no varsity basketball; Prof. M. H. Aldrich, of civil engineering, track man at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Prof. D. B. Carroll, of political science, basketball and baseball player at Illinois State Normal; Prof. A. C. Andrews, of the classics, from the ski team at Bowdoin, later tennis coach at the University of Maine, where he was on the faculty; Prof. R. W. Price, of chemistry, once a member of the swimming team at Carleton College; and G. L. Davis, assistant in chemistry, who marked up targets with the rifle team at the University of Vermont.

Debates Here Thursday



JOSEPH G. RASHID

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marjorie Jones '37 was in Burlington over the week-end.

Marjorie Rossiter ex-'39 recently spent a few days at the chapter house.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mary Tuohy '37 spent the week-end in Burlington.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Abbie Howe '37 was in town over the week-end.

A birthday party was given Saturday night at the Park Café for Olive Griffith '38.

Indianapolis, Ind.— (ACP) —Science promises the American people a new kind of living than the wealthiest potentates of the past ever dreamed, Dr. A. A. Potter of Purdue University told the American Association for the Advancement of Science recently.

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

TELEPHONE 3535

Complete Printing Service

Service that pleases well

COAL — COKE — OIL

ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.

Phones 37-W—2073

RANGE FINDER ELIMINATES GUESSWORK IN FOCUSING

See the New Kodak Pocket Range Finder—$7.00

See it at

G. W. LA PIERRE

71 CHURCH ST.

Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

TEXTBOOKS, NOTEBOOKS and GENERAL SUPPLIES

For the Second Semester now ready for sale

at the

University Store

and

Medical Book Store

HE SELLS TOBACCO TO THEM ALL



But Branch Bobbitt, like so many other independent experts, prefers Luckies...

"AT AUCTIONS in my warehouse in Farmville, North Carolina," says Mr. Branch Bobbitt, "Lucky Strike buyers know what tobacco they want and they'll keep bidding right up until they get it.

"Well—in a cigarette—it's the tobacco that counts. I know tobacco and I know *what* tobacco is in *what* cigarettes. So that's one reason I've smoked Luckies for over five years now."

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" Process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

LUCKY STRIKE Sworn Records Show That... WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Copyright 1938, The American Tobacco Company

SOPH
HOP
TONITE

Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938 | NUMBER 31

SOPH
HOP
TONITE

Gala Sophomore Hop Tonight!

Masquerade Band Is One of Nation's Best Swing Aggregations

Hudson-Delange Rates With Such Favorites as Benny Goodman, Clyde McCoy and Horace Heidt

In a little more than two weeks, our gym will be transformed into a rendevous for the grand Kake Walk and Masquerade and, figuratively speaking, a big apple for indians, clowns, nurses, puritans, spanish ladies, and perhaps even devils. And who could serve our cause—what cause? The cause of swing rhythm and sophistication more than the inimitable Hudson-Delange Orchestra.

At present, the orchestra is on an extended tour about the country. Last summer, they were featured at the Paramount Theatre in New York for two weeks and recently at the Philadelphia Theatre and at the Marshall Society dance at the University of Pennsylvania, Eddy Delange's alma mater. In December, they played before 15,000 at the policemen's ball in Buffalo and are scheduled to play at a debutante dance there, soon.

Tomorrow evening they are playing at the Williams College winter carnival in Williamstown, Mass.

The Hudson-Delange Orchestra is a well recognized exponent of swing music, and is rated with Benny Goodman, Horace Heidt and Clyde McCoy, as one of the best swing bands in the country.

Will Hudson has gained nation-wide repute as a composer and arranger through his well-known arrangements of "White Heat," "Organ Grinder's Swing" and "Sophisticated Swing."

Eddie Delange is tops as a lyricist with "Moonglow," "Tormented," and "Solitude" to his credit; and Fredda Gibson, their vocalist is said to be "terrific."

To quote from *Metronome,* we find that, "Rocking the Town" is as good as usual, in brass much better than usual. Original Hudson-Delange outfit is one of those borderline groups that could be placed in either B+ or A— brackets and is capable of good swing and sweet production. This magazine gave the orchestra honorable mention rating in 1937.

In this January issue of *Downbeat,* Hudson of Hudson-Delange answers some modern arranging problems.

For those of you who have never heard the Hudson-Delange Orchestra (and could there be many?) or for those who would like to hear more and more of it, Station WCAX is planning to run a program of Hudson-Delange recordings, in the near future.

Gomez Reports Ariel Shaping Up Rapidly

R. Gomez, the editor of the 1939 *Ariel,* reports that work on the junior publication is well under way. The staff is beginning to check the sheets and to make the lists of freshmen and sophomores. During the latter part of February an official notice will be posted for resitting of junior pictures and for the class pictures. Final plans for the beauty contest have not been made. Junior questionnaires will be circulated next month.

It is requested that all juniors and seniors who have not yet turned in their Ariel questionnaires do so as soon as possible. These questionnaires may be obtained at the Book Store.

Calendar

February 4—Annual Sophomore Hop at the Hotel Vermont. The affair is semi-formal and dancing will last from 9 till 1.

February 5—Concert and Dance at the Auditorium, sponsored by the Newman Club. Holy Cross Glee Club and dance band will entertain.

February 5—Independents' skating party, refreshments, music, everyone welcome.

February 8—St. Michael's vs. Vermont at Winooski.

February 10—Cynic banquet at the Hotel Vermont. Announcement of the new staff will be made.

Women's Sororities Hold Rushing Teas At Chapter Houses

Final Parties to be Held During Next Two Weeks—Eligibility List to be Published Soon

Women's rushing was formally launched Thursday, February 3 when formal teas were given by Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta sororities.

The other tea dates are: Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Gamma, February 4; Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi, February 5.

The final parties, which last from 6 to 8 p.m., will be held this coming week, in observance with the following schedule:

February 8, Delta Delta Delta; February 9, Alpha Xi Delta; February 10, Alpha Chi Omega; February 12, Pi Beta Phi; February 14, Sigma Gamma; February 15, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Written invitations are sent for the teas and dinners by the respective sororities.

Closed rushing, which is now in effect, prohibits freshmen and fraternity women to attend together public functions (movies, games, church, double dates, eating and reservations for Kake Walk), shall not study together, visit in the room or ride together in automobiles.

The above rules must be followed rigidly by all fraternity women, freshmen and eligible transfers.

Rushing lasts three weeks until February 17, when freshmen sign their pledges at Ruggles from 2 to 6 p.m. There is a uniform pledge average of 75 percent based on the grades of one semester in at least fifteen hours of regular college work in a regular four-year course. In regard to students taking the education course, the necessary average must be 75 percent in twelve hours of credit work. Students having less than twelve hours of credit work, must have an average of 80 percent.

Only freshmen who have the said averages will be qualified for an invitation to the final parties.

PROFESSOR F. TUPPER TRACES LATIN INFLUENCE

Professor Tupper addressed the classical club at a meeting held last evening. His subject was the Influence of Latin on English Literature. He traced the Latin influence through different periods of English literature.

A new beau every day is advocated for girls in their 'teens by Dr. Walter B. Townsend, Butler University professor.

Annual Affair To Be Held At Main Ballroom Of Hotel Vermont—Cliff Agnew To Furnish Syncopation

C. Utter '40 and J. Thayer '40 are Co-chairmen of Dance—Committee Promises Best Semi-formal Affair of the Season with Refreshments, Novel Entertainment, Good Music, and Other Surprises at a Reduced Price of Admission

Swing and Sway the Sophomore Way



Gasperini and Boucher in Charge of Publicity—Langlas Will Manage Tickets and Thomas Is Decorating Head

Dr. and Mrs. Price, Chaperones

The annual Sophomore Hop, the first important social event of this semester, will take place this Friday evening, February 4, from nine to one o'clock.

J. E. Thayer and C. Utter of the sophomore class, co-chairmen for this affair, promise everyone attending this dance, a sure-fire cure for all forms of post-exam blues. The Hop is to be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Vermont and the novelty of these attractive surroundings should guarantee a large and enthusiastic attendance.

The arrangements for the dance have been entrusted to the following committees: Publicity committee, M. Boucher and E. Gasperini, Jr. Tickets, W. Langlas, S. Hecht, R. W. Robinson, P. Jenks, E. Coggins and H. W. Coburn. The committee on decorations, headed by R. Thomas, was unwilling to disclose any specific information, but promised something very extra special in this line. The dance is to be semi-formal.

Chaperones for the dance are to be Doctor and Mrs. Price. Make your plans now to attend the Sophomore Hop and start this semester's social season off with a bang! Remember the price is only $1.50. Come on, gals, drag those long dresses out of the mothballs and we'll be seeing you!

Debating Team Meets Detroit Aggregation

Contest Held at Fleming Museum

The University of Detroit debating team, on tour of twenty-five states, met the University of Vermont team in a clash of wits on Thursday night, February 3, the encounter took place at 8 o'clock in the art room of the Fleming Museum.

The terms of the debate called for a two-man engagement, the visitors being represented by Joseph G. Rashid, senior law student, and David C. Bayne, Jr., both members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society. Arguing for Vermont were Bernard Lisman and Robert Likovsky, both of Burlington.

The touring team, coached by Prof. Alvin E. O'Konsky, is debating approximately sixty colleges and universities on its trip. They have been appointed Michigan Good-will Ambassadors by Governor Murphy and will visit the governors of each of the twenty-five states on their itinerary and also spend a day as Michigan's representatives in Washington, D. C. The Vermont coach is Mr. M. D. Powers.

The question for debates is that the "National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all indusrial disputes."

The Vermont Independents will sponsor a skating party this Saturday night. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

PRESENT CYNIC STAFF HOLDS LAST MEETING

The last meeting of the present Cynic staff was held Wednesday at 1.15 p.m. in North College. D. B. Carpenter, editor-in-chief, was in charge of the meeting.

Carpenter announced that Cynic keys would be awarded to the new senior staff at the banquet to be held February 10 at the Hotel Vermont. He also told of the prize to be awarded to the reporter who has done the best work throughout the past year. Issues of the Cynic have been sent to the A. C. P. and our rating will be received sometime next month.

Prof. Leon Dean also addressed the group and presented many constructive criticisms. He also complimented the staff on the work they have done this year.

Independents to Hold Novel Skating Party

The Vermont Independents are sponsoring a skating party February 5 at 7.00 p.m. on our new skating rink. Hot dogs and coffee will be sold. This party is being held to stimulate interest in skating.

Music will be furnished for skating and "the big apple" will be featured along with figure skating and possibly a barrel jumping contest.

This is the first affair sponsored by the Independents this year and a large crowd is urged to attend.

New Cynic Staff to Be Announced Soon

The Cynic will entertain its staff on Thursday, February 10, with a banquet at the Hotel Vermont. The time is set for six o'clock. The banquet will be informal this year. Other years it has been semi-formal. The banquet will be held in a separate dining room in the hotel.

The guests will include the editors, news editors and business staff. The guests, other than students will be Professor Dean, the faculty advisor of the Cynic and Francis Joachim, the Free Press compositor, who makes up each page of the Cynic.

The banquet will mark the end of publication for this year's editors of the Cynic. The retiring board consists of Donald Carpenter, editor-in-chief; Marie C. Catania, managing editor; Ruth M. White, Women's Editor; Barbara A. Sussdorff, feature editor; Marita M. Farrell, recording editor; Jack Wool, sports editor; Mildred J. Rockwood, exchange editor and Hastings Keith, business manager. Donald Carpenter will be the master of ceremonies at the banquet. Each retiring editor will be asked to speak. After the old editors have said their good-byes and have given advice acquired through a year's experience the new editorial board for the year 1938 will be announced by the retiring editor. The new editors will also be asked to make a few comments which will probably be predictions on the future of the Cynic.

VOL. 56, NO. 31 FEBRUARY 4, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

DONALD B. CARPENTER '38.....Editor-in-Chief
MARIE C. CATANIA '38.....Managing Editor
RUTH M. WHITE '38.....Women's Editor
BARBARA A. SUSSDORFF '38.....Feature Editor
MARITA M. FARRELL '38.....Recording Editor
JACK WOOL '38.....Sports Editor
MILDRED J. ROCKWOOD '38.....Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Margaret Bliss '39, Roberta Butterfield '39, Arthur Datnoff '39, Beryl Frank '39, Frances Gardner '38, Miriam Healy '39, Edward Jacobson '39, Bernard Lisman '39, Helen Loudon '39, T. Burke McHugh '38, Elmer Nicholson '39, Ruth Palmer '39, Martha Rist '39, Elizabeth Struthers '39, Muriel Thacher '39, Anita Wiegand '39.

REPORTERS—Eleanor Brody '40, Arthur Clark '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marjorie Dopp '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leona Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, F. Isabelle Selleck '38, Barbara Smith '40, John Thayer '40.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

HASTINGS KEITH '38.....Business Manager
EMERY O. LEWIS '39.....Advertising Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Circulation Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Assistant Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Editorials

A MAN NEVER TOO BUSY TO BUSY TO LISTEN TO SOMETHING NEW

Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department is one of the busiest men on the University of Vermont faculty. Yet he can always find time for informal chats with students. He is as human a person, perhaps, as we can find on the Vermont campus.

No matter how busy he may be he seems always to be able to find time to help a student out when the latter asks him. His keen sense of humor goes a long ways in the work which he must do in filling his various capacities.

Besides teaching journalism courses in the English department and Vermont history in the history department, Professor Dean, a graduate of Vermont in the class of 1915, is director of publicity at the University, a real job in itself. Nor does he let up in the summer as many members of the faculty do. He comes by boat and car from his camp on Thompson's Point each day for a first-hour class at Summer School during the months of July and August. Here he teaches courses in both the above departments also.

He is editor of the *Vermont Alumnus,* monthly alumni magazine. This job, which was a weekly affair until this year, would be enough alone for many to tackle. But, our man Dean takes it as one of many.

He is also faculty advisor and alumni editor of our CYNIC, faculty advisor of the *Ariel,* college year book, and *Winnowings,* literary magazine, and is a member of the Publications Board. In his spare time he writes stories and articles on his own for various publications.

Professor Dean is also considered one of the most popular faculty members who are solicited to speak in and around Burlington. He has served many years as a judge for the Vermont high school debates.

When you are unable to find Professor Dean at the English office, or the publicity office on Prospect Street, or the alumni office in the Medical Building, or teaching in the Old Mill, or down at the Free Press, or out of town filling a speaking engagement, he will be sitting at his desk in the specially built addition to his house, which is just another office to him.

THE UPPERCLASSMEN ARE AROUSED

The title of this editorial refers to the post-exam attitude of Vermont upperclassmen.

Are we slipping mentally? Are the increasing college activities affecting our grades? Are we becoming a bit too "cocky" in these upperclass days? These are the questions that many students are asking in order to discover the cause for the great number of low or flunking marks which were given last semester. Still others are asking: Are the professors "bearing" down on us? Do they wish to reduce the size of their classes?

The solution to this problem would certainly be helpful to both students and faculty. Furthermore, the solution should be sought because the connection between these two groups does not exemplify the needed cooperative spirit when such a quantity of X's, F's and incompletes make their appearance.

Everyone realizes that a perfectly accurate mathematical means of computing grades is practically impossible. But a standardized scale for the percentage that final examinations, hour tests, daily quizzes, class work, etc., will count in the semester average is not impossible. Justified dissatisfaction arises when one professor counts the final exam as half of the semester mark, and another instructor in the same course counts it entirely, and still another one practically disregards it.

Similar dissatisfaction arises when a professor gives a mark of fifty-nine and a half on an essay type test. Instructors should not be so conceited that they believe that they can limit a mark to such a degree.

These problems and others should be considered by the teachers as a group and the student viewpoint should be sought. Students always react more favorably to a course if they know that the professor's methods are standardized and may follow the course without the fear of receiving a sudden and disappointing shock at the end of the semester.

The students are not begging for grades but are merely suggesting that the instructors within each department "get together" and work out some standardized basis for grades.

T. B. M. '39.

Bitsa Bunk

Where do you think it will get you—in the end! What would you do with a stiff—neck? Where have you been—all week? What are you up to—your neck in? Yeah, everyone is doing it—so why not join in—you can do it with almost any phrase.

Flash, flash! Mid-years at Vermont are over—death toll not yet complete—numerous insanity cases—several murders still loom on the horizon, etc., etc., etc. However, we have a few advance releases—one of the most attractive of our losses is shapely Carol Isaksen—it's tough to lose girls like this but rumors have it that she'll be around next fall. Al Walker, Phi Delt pledge, is also listed among the missing—likeable lad and we hope that he also will make another test flight soon. Tiny Saari of summer baseball, Mary Manning, and Hayes and Carney fame is journeying to Green Mountain this semester. Not because of grades but just on the principle that she misunderstood at Vermont—"Spence" will attend an aeronautical school—another Earhart in the offing, right? To get back to those murders we mentioned—don't look now, but I think it's the English 2 department—lovely little test that they gave. Dispatches are pouring in that such personalities as Normie Tucker, Billie Tooles, Nancy Warden, Al Mayville, Wynne Eastman and others have waved goodbye. Some of the more happier post-exam moments were spent in the Masquerade and such—Friday evening was the gala wind-up to two weeks of plugging. Flagg and Abbott found two lovely little numbers from one of the local high schools. Hank Pratt and Bart Stone also forgot exams and went in search of excitement—they found it. Flynn and Riley were about—Justine would look dreamily into Pete's eyes and then they'd reverse the charges—that was their way of celebrating Pete's remaining at collitch. Most outstanding was a group featuring Tomassetti and Norma Fletcher (pride of the Theta's)—much hilarity. After the Masquerade session people adjourned to a Cathedral victory dance where Red Parry, Red Crosley, Bill Tooles, Harry Noyes and approximately twenty others gave Sis Lynch the grand rush—pity the poor girl on her arrival at Vermont next year. But all joking aside, she is quite a nicety!

By the way, the boys at the Free Press wonder if Burky would ever be able to get through Smugglers Notch wearing those mittens of his. They advise him to wear a hat if he ever goes down on the farm.

On Saturday, an Outing Club dance was staged and proved to be the biggest flop of the season—very few couples present. Students were again downtown—Tomassetti (getting to be a regular Casanova) and Bauby had two Smith College girls who turned out to be Goddard students. Some are still wondering if they even went to Goddard—one never knows. Minningham and Dwight Patch were paired with Jackie Steele (ex-Vermont fullback) and friend, respectively—nice going, lads.

Well, I hear King and Queen elections are approaching. The King contest looks promising with Langlas, Bauby, Martell, Steele, and Lezer running. Starbird and Brock are the only ladies in the fray thus far but they'll offer plenty.

Numerous new combines have grown since my last writing—Ruth Maurice and Bob Burn seem to be most prominent. Their daily routing is to grace every window sill for a spell and then adjourn to Myers' car. Babe Atkins and Davy Jones have merged—Bud Allen and Bee Marsak—Mitzi Farrell and Chris Gronbeck (that one is hard to figure out). July Flack and her blonde Johnnie Wilson from Dartmouth and her Bud Spaulding from Vermont. Idora Cooley (Griffin's red-headed menace) and Bob Gorton are together much lately and Kay Rooney has discovered an attraction at Fort Ethan Allen—beware of those army men because they like to give orders too well.

We hear that Johnny Gallup is back in school. Dean Swift has also returned—just in time to bid the lads a fond farewell. News has also reached us that Dick Atkins is living at the Jones mansion—it's nice work if you can get it!

The Sigma Nu's wish to announce Jim Giddings' new title. It is: Da Beeg Cheem—I don't get the significance but those concerned will probably get the point. Interest is usually keen in the Hejna-Myers feud. Well, the latest reports are that Irene has been Saturday-nighting it with Cliff Agnew but that Shrimp's car holds some middle-of-the-week attraction—sounds plausible.

That's all!

REV. MYERS CONDUCTS CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

The chapel service Wednesday was conducted by Rev. Skillman Myers of the Unitarian Church at Burlington. He stated that we are living in a period of transition; and while this causes pessimism in very many people, it should rather increase faith. We are shifting our outlook and awaking from the self-satisfied attitude of a few years ago. The Reverend Myers believes that there is no need for certainty about the future, and that this is not even desirable. A federation of nations now seems as probable as a federation of American states did two hundred years ago. Although the pessimists call it sentimentality, faith is necessary to true living.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Barber Is Temperamental

From all reports and my own experience it seems that barbers are temperamental people. Take the case of our own special U. V. M. barber who cuts hair or doesn't on Colchester Avenue. This fine, upstanding gentleman has put his foot down on giving butch haircuts.

This seems to be the one man I have met who has beaten the depression. When questioned as to why he frowned on this most popular and easy way of disposing of undue locks of hair, he shouted, "I have enough business without wasting my time cutting pompadours." I was really surprised at his intelligence; he really knew the name of it. He also said other things and so fast that I have forgotten them. I sincerely believe he is one that his wife could not have the last word with. After ten minutes of a soliloquy that would put Shakespeare to shame, he ended abruptly by saying, "Goodbye." Now you would think he might have said, "Come back when your hair has grown out," or something like that. But, just goodbye. Such manners for an educated man and he is educated because he said so.

Now, I would not have been surprised if this worthy gentleman had just refused to cut my hair. I would have tucked my disappointment under my arm, dabbed the tears from my eyes, and tore my hair in grief. But he has done it to others. I suggest, therefore, that we exponents of butch haircuts rally round and see that the fair pompadour shall not be mocked at by an unscrupulous, bald-headed barber. This applies to professors also.

Shall we waste our time boycotting far-away Japanese goods? Why not get experience close at hand? Maybe we could plan a tomato campaign or picket the place. These are just suggestions and I am open to others. Do not fail me, ye worthy men of Vermont who dearly love the time-honored butch haircut. Let us start a campaign to rid the campus of this imposter who has wormed his way into our good graces only to leave us flat in a dire time of need.

NICK NICHOLSON.

To my many friends who were so kind to me in so many ways during my recent illness, I extend my sincere thanks.

A. B. WILLMARTH.

Donald's Dicta

Sidelights on exams—the insertion of reply post cards for marks in exam books is an unique custom at Vermont—not many other schools are known to do this. What a sudden change from Saturday night at the Middlebury game and Monday morning at exams in the gym a fortnight ago. The crowd in an uproar at the basketball contest was quite in contrast to the gathering in the gym the following Monday taking exams in dead silence—the Old Mill and Medical building corridors were provided with penny snack gadgets, while the Book Store had installed a new showcase for greeting cards during the two-week exam period.

When at Middlebury Wednesday we learned that Kirk had left the basketball squad for the remainder of the season to rest up for baseball. The captain-elect of the 1938 Blue and White football team felt he needed to put more time on his studies and take a vacation from his three sports, a constant grind for all tri-sport athletes, who should be given rest periods between sports to prevent them from getting "Athlete's Head."

Last Sunday when the country was celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday, Germany was celebrating the fifth anniversary of Hitler gaining power under the Nazi Regime.

We regret to hear that Judge E. C. Mower, head of the Political Science Department at Vermont and a former editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, *is ill with pneumonia at his home. We wish him a speedy recovery.*

Hudson-Delange and their sensational swing band which is going to furnish the music for the Grand Kake Walk Masquerade are playing tomorrow night at the Williams Winter Carnival informal. They seem to go in for things in a big way at Williams, for tonight Count Basil will play at their winter carnival dance.

We were glad to see such a good turnout at the Boulder-Mortar Board Razz-Dazz the Saturday before exams. The affair was certainly a successful undertaking at Southwick. Approximately 350 attended. We hope more events of this nature can be run at Southwick. Incidently the senior honorary societies decided not to run the scheduled razz-dazz this week because of the Holy Cross Glee Club concert and dance sponsored by the Newman Club.

We are sorry to see that Sigma Delta, a local fraternity on campus, has closed its doors. This leaves ten men's Greek letter societies on the Vermont campus.

Sophomore Hop tonight not formal as usual but semi-formal—the Independents are sponsoring the first skating party tomorrow night on the new rink.

What the *Massachusetts Collegian* says of us:

"The University has made two progressive steps which have been recorded in the CYNIC. The funnier (well, not really so funny when we think of it) is a cartoon showing a rah-rah boy in flight, propelled by a large foot symbolic of the Dean's office. The exhaust was a series of mid-years, 38, 42, etc., a sign pointing "out" completed the picture. The other item in the CYNIC was a news story about the establishment of campus second-hand book exchange. Such a book exchange, we believe, would save time, and money to many a state student."

We are going to suggest to our successor, who will be announced one week from today, that the modern make-up used in the first Vermont streamline paper last month be carried out regularly. Today we give you the endorsed Kake Walk pictorial supplement.

Syracuse University school of journalism students passed a petition among fellow students in a "gullibility test." They found 115 seniors would sign a paper that at the start read like a proposal to eliminate final exams for seniors but ended up with a promise to serve five years in a chain gang. Said the journalism students: "They'll sign anything."

The Gossiple Truth

by the

SECRET REVEALER

Since we last seated ourselves behind the locked portals of our compiling room, many things have happened. Loyal Vermonters razz-dazzed at Southwick and unanimously declared it an overwhelming success. Outing clubbers obtained their exercise by pacing the gymnasium floor at the first of the Outing Club dances and in between it all social life was forgotten and all time was devoted to examinations (we hope!). The mighty ax of low marks has fallen upon many, but your old friend the Secret Revealer (odd as it may seem) is still here to bring news for youse about loves and blues.

* * *

Anse Belardinelli, famous for his basketball ability, radio interviews, unofficial best-dressed man on the campus, and scion of the Belardinelli family of Norwalk, Conn. (we could put ourselves in the class of builder-upperers), has been seen constantly in the company of Barbara Evans. Our expert snoopers have espied them flickering at the Flynn several times.

* * *

This may be an item for "Campus Comment," and is probably not the thing that this column should deal with, but your correspondent couldn't help but make some remark about the rather poor judgment of certain members of the sophomore class in using the various stately trees about the campus as a place to tack posters to advertise their "Hop." We hope that the thoughtless gentlemen that did this will at least take note of the foolishness and destructiveness of their deed.

* * *

Our record representative or wizard of the wax has presented a very acceptable excuse for not giving us something for that department, but an unknown co-ed suggested that we take notice of a song entitled "There's a New Moon Over the Old Mill."

* * *

A dictionary that rivals that of Webster was recently published by the WPA and titled "1938 Almanac for New Yorkers." A few of the words and definitions are as follows:

Braykiddup, braykiddup: Policeman's suggestion to any group of loiterers.

Wazzitoyuh?: Delicate rebuff to an excessively curious questioner.

Takidiway: "Please remove it from sight immediately."

Dombeestoopid: Expressing specific disagreement, with undertones of disparagement.

Ladderide: Warning not to pursue the subject further.

Whyntchalookeryagoyn?: Rhetorical expression of relief used (by motorists especially) after a near-collision.

Sowaddyasaybabe or Hozzabotutbabe: Prelude to romance.

* * *

In the issue in which our last edition appeared there was an interview with a certain prominent sophomore. This gentleman stated that a gossip column helps calm down a freshman and hurts one if he gets put up on a pedestal. As for upperclassmen, it is mostly a lot of bunk and those who get on it are mostly those who just want to see their names in print. Your correspondent has found just the opposite to be true. Recently, the identity of the Secret Revealer became known to some people, and your correspondent was approached by numerous freshmen clamoring to have themselves mentioned in the next edition. It seems to be the goal of every freshman to have himself scooped between these borders. "What fools these mortals be."

* * *

Senior Millie Rockwood and Dick Phillips were seen Randinning numerous times. This affair was given to us by one of our keyholers and we were told to keep an eye on it, for it might develop into real news. It developed into real news when we were notified that it was almost at an end. "Gone but not forgotten."

* * *

Phi Delt's Bedford and senior Marion Yerkes are beyond the pitchin' woo stage. Rumors have reached our ears that the two perk up every time they hear the strains of Lohengrin. This rumor has set us wondering—mm-mm.

* * *

Well, here we are at the end of another week. Another Friday has come and will soon be gone, but remember your affair is our affair and all is fair in the life of a columnist.

TRY FRITTERING!

Now that mid-year's are over what are we to do with ourselves until Kake Walk? Several suggestions have been offered and the best one yet is to Fritter. Ask Si Starr about frittering, he has just seen Robert Benchley's new book, "After 1983, What?" But Si knew how to Fritter a long time ago. Not that we could ever accuse Si of frittering away time.

According to Robert Benchley there are several pleasant and tiring ways to Fritter away time. These are the very best methods. Mr. Benchley says that he often finds it necessary to lie down for an hour after having done nothing—or in other words frittering.

The method accepted and acknowledged by experts is that of driving little gold fish (Horaces), little, noble and true gold fish crazy. This can be done with very little exertion on the part of the "Driverer." It merely necessitates walking up and down past an aquarium and looking the gold fish in the eye. When the fish is at one end you drive him back, etc. It's all very simple, only one must remember to keep the fish moving.

If all this gets too easy, diversion may be obtained by getting on a subway. Any subway at all will do. Then when everybody is beginning to get settled and shutting their eyes and opening their mouths yes get up and tiptoe down the aisle peering at all very mysteriously. Then lean over and whisper, even more mysteriously, "Do you know what the lucky number is?" This old favorite of course was derived from that game "Staring at People's Feet on a Subway."

Mr. Benchley is not at loss to provide amusement for your leisure moments. If frittering does not appeal to you, you may, if you would rather, drive yourself crazy. This is done by looking at a word and saying it over and over to yourself and think and ponder about it. Or reading articles like this in the CYNIC. Robert Benchley never saw this, but I'll bet we could drive him crazier than we are right this minute. And that is pretty bad!

There is to be beginners' basketball class on Thursday at 4.15. Open to all senior, junior and sophomore women as well as freshmen who have not had a chance to learn fundamentals of basketball. Any women students planning to teach should try to avail themselves of this training in basketball.

LOST

Car keys, license, registration card, in or near Old Mill Wednesday morning. Finder please return to Elizabeth Jenkins, 19 Cliff Street.

The Old Bookshop

Women's and Misses

FULL FASHION LISLE

STOCKINGS

$1.00 PAIR

There's a great vogue for lisle stockings and here's one of the most flattering of lisles, sheer and perfect fitting. New spring shades.

Holy Cross Glee Club and Dance Orchestra To Entertain at Auditorium Saturday Evening



Organizations Are Being Brought Here by the Newman Club—Following the Concert There Will Be Dancing from 10 Till 12—Co-eds Have Received Special Permission to Attend Dance Which Major and Mrs. Colby, and Prof. and Mrs. Witham Will Chaperone

The Newman Club of the University of Vermont will present the Holy Cross Musical Clubs tomorrow evening, February 5, at the Municipal Auditorium. The concert will start at eight o'clock, while the Holy Cross Dance Band will furnish music for dancing from 10 till 12. The chaperones for the evening will be Major and Mrs. Colby and Professor and Mrs. Witham.

Arrangements have been made to have a large number of collegiate folk present, including students from St. Michael's, Trinity, Middlebury, and Holy Cross College. It is hoped that many students from our own University will also share in this delightful evening of music and dancing. For the benefit of the young ladies of the University, permission has been granted for an additional late night in order to enjoy both the Sophomore Hop and concert.

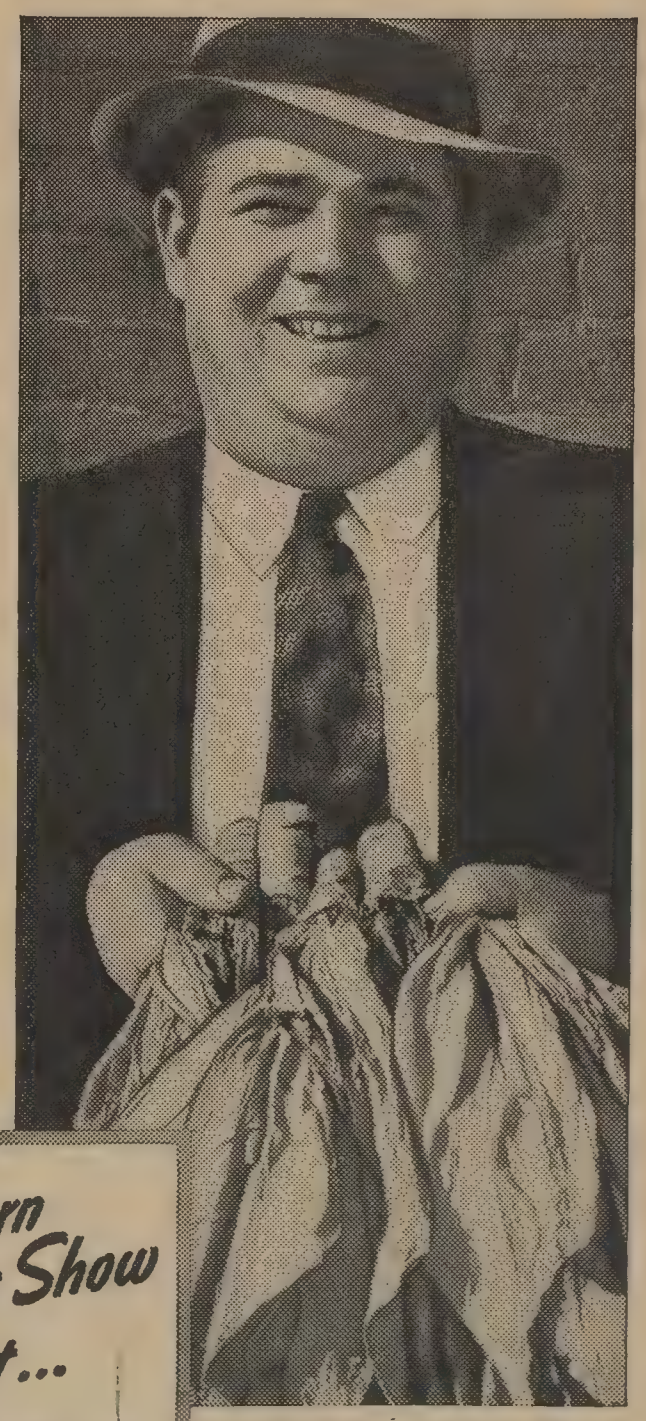
The Glee Club personnel consists of seventy-two members, including a ten-piece dance orchestra. Many of the Holy Cross boys are to be guests of the various fraternities which we are sure will be a novelty to most of them as their own college lacks such organizations. Their enthusiasm for collegiate life is demonstrated in the varied number of college songs listed for the evening's entertainment.

Two seasons ago the Holy Cross Dance Band won fame playing before audiences in Paris, London, Scotland and Ireland, while guests of one of the large steamship companies of this country. It is reported that young and old folks alike will be thrilled by their dance arrangements.

Tickets may be obtained at the Book Store and from members of the Newman Club. Admission price is 75 cents.

He Stakes $2,500 a Week on His Knowledge of Tobacco...

Robert W. Barnes —Independent Buyer— one of many tobacco experts who smoke Luckies



"I OFTEN invest $2500 a week in tobacco—$2500 of my own hard-earned cash," says Mr. Barnes. "So you can see that the only way I've stayed in business 10 years is to know tobacco.

"Now I know Lucky Strike tobacco and it's top-grade. That's why I've smoked Luckies for eight years now.

"Lots of other independent buyers, auctioneers, and warehousemen I know smoke Luckies for the same reason."

Yes, sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts like Mr. Barnes, Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

LUCKY STRIKE Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO

BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Copyright 1938, The American Tobacco Company

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO?

When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" Process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

Independents, Sigma Nu And Delta Psi Lead in Interfrat Basketball

League Competition to Resume Play After Mid-year Pause

The Independents, Delta Psi's, and the Sigma Nu's are leading the Interfraternity Basketball League as the intramural squads prepare for action after a two weeks' lapse due to mid-year exams.

The Kappa Sigs hold fourth place all alone with two victories and one defeat, while the Phi Delta Theta's, A T O's and S A E's are deadlocked for the fifth slot with one victory and a single loss apiece.

The Owls are next in line with one win and two setbacks, while the Sigma Phi, Phi Sig and the Tau Epsilon Phi teams are out of the running with two reverses each.

On the Saturday before mid-year exams, three games were played. Previous to this the Delta Psi team defeated a good Sigma Alpha Epsilon club by a 36-15 margin. Roby and Van Dyke carried the fight for the victors while George Bauby scored ten points for the losers. This victory establishes the winners as the league favorites.

Kappa Sig overpowered the Owls by tripling the score, 36-12. Russ Sunderland and Lefty Gomez looked good for the victors.

The S A E squad hit the win column as they edged a fighting T E P quintet 28-22. Bauby and Kennedy carried the mail for Tomassetti's lads, scoring 23 points between them with Risman tossing in 11 counters for the T E P's.

In a tight contest, the "football" Sigma Nu's trimmed the A T O's by five points, 28-23. Red Pease dropped in 11 points for the Sigs while the work among McHugh's protégés was more evenly distributed.

Summaries:

DELTA PSI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Van Dyke, r.f.	3	1	7
Plumb	1	0	2
Abbott, l.f.	2	2	6
Gallup	1	2	4
Roby, c.	4	0	8
Jewett	0	0	0
Lee, r.g.	1	2	4
Davis	1	0	2
Rice, l.g.	1	1	3
Collins	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kennedy, r.f.	1	0	2
Gearing, l.f.	0	0	0
Utley	0	0	0
Storr, c.	1	0	2
Warren	0	0	0
Bauby, r.g.	5	0	12
Gilbert	0	0	0
Sumner, l.g.	0	0	0
Snape	0	1	1
Totals	7	1	15

KAPPA SIGMA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lee, r.f.	1	0	2
Simpson	1	0	2
Dalton	0	0	0
Gomez, l.f.	3	0	6
Senuta	0	2	2
Sunderland, c.	6	1	13
Carpenter	0	0	0
Wimett, r.g.	1	3	5
Burns	0	0	0
Cross, l.g.	2	0	4
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

LAMBDA IOTA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Ciccarelli, r.f.	0	1	1
Coburn	0	0	0
Rosanelli, l.f.	0	0	0
Wilson, c.	0	1	1
Brown, r.g.	1	0	2
Poulin	1	4	6
Patterson, l.g.	0	0	0
Baptist	1	0	2
Totals	3	6	12

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bauby, r.f.	7	2	14
Kennedy, l.f.	4	1	9
Gilbert	0	0	0
Shaw, c.	0	1	1
Patch	0	1	0
Utley, r.g.	2	0	4
Gearing	1	0	2
Sumner, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	14	6	28

TAU EPSILON PHI

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Risman, r.f.	4	3	11
Hecht, l.f.	3	1	7
Bloom	0	0	0
Katz, c.	1	0	2
Schwartz	0	0	0
Levine, r.g.	0	0	0
Wool	0	0	0
Doreman, l.g.	1	0	2
Datnoff	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

SIGMA NU

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Jones, r.f.	1	1	3
C. Robinson	0	0	0
Lafley, l.f.	3	0	6
Pease, c.	5	1	11
W. Robinson, r.g.	2	0	4
Husing, l.g.	2	0	4
Clancy	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
MacDonald, r.f.	3	0	6
Tooles, l.f.	0	0	0
Cano, c.	2	2	6
O'Neil, r.g.	2	2	6
Abbott, l.g.	2	1	5
Totals	9	5	23

League standings:

	Won	Lost
Independents	2	0
Delta Psi	2	0
Sigma Nu	2	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1
Lambda Iota	1	2*
Sigma Phi	0	2*
Phi Sigma Delta	0	2*
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	2*

*When a team receives two defeats, it is eliminated from competition.

GYM CLASSES AGAIN TAKE COZENS TESTS

With the start of the second semester, the physical education department has decided to give for the second time the well-known Cozens test. Those who are eligible are the students who, in the past exam, received a mark of average or below average.

The test consists of four events. They are: The dodge run, bar snap, dip and broad jump. The dodge run is the running between chairs in the fastest possible time. The bar snap is the throwing of one's body as far as possible by snapping oneself from the parallel bars. The dip is the use of the wrists and elbows in an effort to ascertain how many times one can raise his body up.

Varsity Rifle Team Tops Bowdoin Outfit

Meservey, Schwartz, Griffin Houghton and Thibault Are Victorious U. V. M. Five

In a recent match, the undefeated Vermont rifle team swamped Bowdoin College with a score of 1363-1273. With a trail of such victims as Rhode Island State and Harvard in its wake, this crack team remains undefeated in the intercollegiate matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association. Its next opponent will be the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

The scores of the Bowdoin match were as follows:

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Meservey	100	98	85	283
Schwartz	100	97	81	278
Griffin	98	94	80	272
Houghton	98	90	78	266
Thibault	99	86	79	264

Also firing, but not among the top scorers, were Ross, Cate, Mack, Grady and Cash.



Cat's Meow

After the mid-year layoff the basketball team is getting back into stride for the last half of the schedule. Next Tuesday the Catamounts will face the dangerous St. Michael's quintet in Winooski. Earlier in the season St. Michael's tasted defeat here to the tune of 28-20. Belardinelli is still the team's leading scorer with 89 points in seven games. Warden has the best foul shooting average—a department the team is truly deficient in and the lack of this ability was one of the chief causes for the Catamounts to drop games to Dartmouth and Middlebury. In practices, lately, the varsity has looked better than at any time during the year.

The highly touted frosh team went down to a 58-22 defeat at a recent scrimmage and tomorrow afternoon a practice game will be held between the frosh and the varsity.

The frosh, incidentally, seem to have preserved their basketball team intact through mid-years. Their next engagement is at Green Mountain.

A day or two after mid-years, ye scribe was wandering idly around the gym and lo and behold what did I see? Coach Larry Gardner running around smoking two cigars instead of one. When questioned as to why and how, he shouted gleefully that his baseball men had all escaped the two-week plague and would be all ready to go within a week or two.

The fraternity basketball league is rapidly drawing to a close and in a week should be about wound up for another year. The Independents are a good choice for a winner with the Kappa Sigs a possible runner-up or the Sigma Nu's, undefeated as yet, may spring a surprise and bounce into the lead.

Following basketball, the frats will strut their stuff in the winter sports meet. With the Delts having six men ruled out of the skiing, the winter sports meet appears to be a toss-up. So I will not predict, but when some team wins I'll say I told you so. Don't you think I'm progressing as a sports writer or have I been reading the *Free Press?*

35 Freshmen Qualify As Expert Riflemen

On January 15, thirty-five freshmen qualified as expert riflemen small bore. With the exception of 1937, there has not been as large a group since 1933. The students fired ten rounds standing, five sitting, five kneeling, ten prone, ten prone at a smaller target reduced to the proportions of a bull's eye at 600 yards, and thirty rounds rapid fire (ten prone, ten sitting, ten prone at small bull's eye). Three hundred and fifty was the highest possible score, and the score turned in this year ranged from 341 to 330.

A requisition has gone to the War Department for sterling silver "expert rifleman" badges for the following members of the class of 1941:

E. L. Nichols 341, J. E. Simpson 339, H. E. Wheeler 339, N. G. Kirby 339, F. M. Taylor 338, K. S. Fletcher 338, W. E. Young 337, J. J. Fahey 337, C. H. Stickney 337, W. M. Colehamer 337, E. E. Gifford 337, W. G. Seeley 337, R. S. Edgerton 337, P. F. Fayette 336, J. B. Kennedy 336, L. A. Pion 336, A. R. Betts 336, G. D. Bennett 336, H. R. Cushman 336, R. C. Pahura 335, R. C. Lunn 334, H. A. Chesney 334, Rupert E. White 333, E. C. Bailey 333, H. S. Willson 333, R. P. Davis 333, M. P. Maurice 332, R. D. Copp 332, C. A. Bass 332, H. O. Hazelton 332, R. F. Beaupre 331, B. W. Hill 331, W. Collins 331, S. S. Firestone 330, D. W. Thayer 330.

If there are any men who would like to have an opportunity to win their numerals they can do so by scrubbing track. All those who are interested can report at once to Coach Archie Post or to the manager.

Jack Robinson, Mgr.

INTRAMURAL CONTEST PLANNED BY A. C. POST

Archie Post, director of intramural sports competition, lists three tournaments to be held in the future, the entries for which close Friday night, February 4.

The tournaments will be concerned with handball, badminton, and horseshoes. The handball tournament will be of the ladder or challenge type, whereby an entry may challenge the first or second man for position, etc.

The badminton tournament will be run on the elimination basis, and must be completed very soon.

The horseshoe tournament will be the first of its kind, and the direct elimination procedure will be adhered to.

Students are reminded that entries close today, February 4.

Interfrat Winter Meet To Be Held Next Week

Ski Jump and Races to Feature Week's Activity

In line with the new trend toward winter sports, this year the physical education department is sponsoring an interfraternity winter sports meet.

The purpose of such a meet may be considered to be two-fold. It will produce a fraternity team that will reign as king of winter sports. But more than that, it will enable Coach Sepp Ruschpp to get a line on skiers who may not have answered his call for candidates.

All academic undergraduates are eligible for skating and snowshoe races. Likewise, the same are eligible for the ski races, except the eight picked men of the ski team.

The schedule follows:

February 3, 4.00 p.m., Country Club, cross-country ski race.

February 5, 2.30 p.m., north end jump, ski jumping.

February 6, all day, Underhill, slalom and downhill races.

February 8, 4.00 p.m., Country Club, cross-country snowshoe race.

February 10, 4.00 p.m., Country Club, 880 ski race, 880 snowshoe relay.

February 12, 2.00 p.m., North Avenue rink, skating races: 1, 440-yard; 2, one-mile; 3, two-mile; 4, one-mile relay.

February 15, 4.00 p.m., Country Club, 880 snowshoe race, 880 ski relay.

Downhill Race and Ski Jump This Week-end

Tomorrow and Sunday will find University winter sports in full swing. Ski jumping will be the feature attraction at the North Avenue jump on Saturday, and slalom and downhill races will be held on the Underhill slopes the following day.

The jumping is planned for 2.30 Saturday afternoon, with the presence of snow the determining factor.

The ski races to be held at Underhill on Sunday will have a definite time schedule. The downhill race will start at 11 a.m. and the slalom run will begin at 1.30 p.m., providing ample time for a lunch and rest period between races. Contestants should take note that the races will start promptly at the designated hours.

Archie Post has announced that the cross-country ski race, a feature of the intramural winter sports meet, has been postponed from Thursday, February 3, to Friday, February 11, hoping that snow will be more prevalent by that time.

U. V. M. ATHLETIC COUNCIL TO SPONSOR TOURNEYS

The University of Vermont Athletic Council in conjunction with the Executive Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont will sponsor several high school tournaments and meets this coming spring. The northern district basketball tournament will be held in Burlington, March 4-5. The state finals in basketball, when winners and runners-up from the northern and southern districts meet to determine the state champion team, will also be held in Burlington, at the Memorial Auditorium, with University Athletic Council sponsorship, March 12.

The interscholastic track meet will be run off June 4 at the University's Centennial Field. The interscholastic tennis tournament is set for June 27, 28 and 29, on the University tennis courts.

Coach Sabo Resumes Daily Practice for Vermont Court Team

Catamounts Point for Next Game Against Mikemen

With mid-years a thing of the past, the Sabomen again swing into the limelight with five games on the schedule for the remainder of the season. Heretofore the varsity hoopmen have emerged victorious in five out of eight starts, having been defeated by but two teams, namely, Dartmouth and Middlebury.

The team meets St. Mike's Tuesday evening at Winooski Park and following that skirmish, they will encounter Boston University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Middlebury, and Norwich.

Everything points toward the completion of a successful season.

Tuesday afternoon in a practice bout with the frosh the varsity quintet looked its best with every man cooperating to perfection.

St. Michael's can be counted on to put up a determined fight on their own floor and the recent Middlebury upset shows the fallacy of prophesying a sure victory, but even so, Vermont should emerge from her next fray with a fresh scalp dangling from her belt.

Coaches Make Good Post-Meal Speakers

Members of the coaching staff at the University of Vermont find themselves in demand as after-dinner speakers. As a matter of fact, they are at home on most platforms, and the audiences seem to find them interesting, for they continue to receive requests to go out and talk.

During the fall and winter, six members of the men's physical education department have gone out on one or more such speaking engagements. Coach John P. Sabo, mentor of the basketball and football teams; Assistant Coaches John C. Evans and Clifford W. Kuhn, Coach Larry Gardner of baseball, Prof. Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education for men, and Dr. Fred S. Kent, medical director, have all taken their turn with the audiences, and some of them have taken several turns.

Slated to speak to a student assembly at Montpelier High School on February 4 is Coach Johnny Sabo. He will speak on the "Benefits High School and College Pupils Should Derive from a Well-rounded Course in Physical Education and Athletics." Coach Sabo has already filled one speaking engagement, appearing at a meeting of the Vermont Alumni Association in Boston. He accompanied Prof. Daniel B. Carroll of the political science department on the trip.

Coach Larry Gardner has visited Montpelier and Randolph, speaking to Rotary Clubs in those towns, and he also accompanied Doctor Kent, the medical director, to Fairfax, where they spoke at a banquet given by the Bellows Free Academy in honor of the school's soccer team.

Prof. Howard A. Prentice, head of the physical education department, was another Rotary speaker, appearing before the Waterbury organization.

Assistant Coaches Evans and Kuhn were guest speakers at a football banquet which was given by Rutland High School.

All men who are interested in track are requested to attend the meeting to be held in the back armory at 4.00 p.m., Friday, February 11.

Tentative plans are being made for a four-game baseball tournament, and possibly also a fourteen-game tournament, to be held at the University. Probable dates for the latter would be June 6, 7 and 8.

U. V. M. STUDENTS

Large Reductions on Mackinaws, Sweaters, Mufflers, Wool Shirts, Leather Jackets, Basketball Shoes, Trousers and Neckwear.
You can save 20% to 50% during January on all above lines.

COME EARLY

Doc Newton's Sport Shop
136½ Church Street



JOHNNIE SUITOR AND HANK PRATT, PERFORMED FOR THE THIRD TIME FOR PHI DELTA THETA, WINNING SECOND PRIZE IN 1937



PHI DELTA THETA'S TROUP OF BALLET DANCERS AMUSING AUDIENCE LAST YEAR WITH THEIR REPERTOIRE OF STEPS



SIGMA NU'S STUNT, WHICH WON SECOND PRIZE LAST YEAR



KING BARSALOW AND QUEEN NEWTON LEADING GRAND MARCH AT 1937 MASQUERADE BALL



1937 FIRST PRIZE STUNT—DELTA PSI
NOTE THE CAPACITY CROWD IN GYM



HERE THEY ARE--THE AWARDS FOR THE STUNTS, WALKIN', KING, QUEEN AND BAND

The Vermont Cynic

Kake Walk Pictorial

DELTA PSI RECEIVING FIRST PRIZE FOR STUNT "THE END OF THE WORLD"





"Walkin' fo' de Kake"

JOHNNIE BARSALOW AND "SUKI" NEWTON, KING AND QUEEN OF THE 1937 FESTIVITIES





LAST YEAR'S MASQUERADE BALL WITH CHARLIE BARNETT AND HIS ORCHESTRA FURNISHING THE MUSIC FOR THE DANCING



1937 KAKE WALK DIRECTORS, ASSISTANTS AND THEIR GALS AT THE MASQUERADE BALL



VERMONT'S CO-EDS TRANSFORMED TO "NIGGER BABIES" TO USHER SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE KAKE WALK PROPER

Repairs on Converse Progressing Rapidly

New Cafeteria, Dining Room, Plumbing and Electric Fixtures Are Features of Remodeling

Extensive renovations are being made on the south wing of Converse Hall. The building is being replastered and refinished, and new wiring and plumbing equipment is being installed. The work is being done by N. Y. A. boys under the direction of Prof. A. D. Butterfield.

During the World War Converse Hall was occupied by government troops. In making accommodations for so many soldiers, much damage was done to the interior of the building. When the dormitory was refinished after the war, the new plaster was put on over the old. Consequently, it has not worn well, and has had to be refinished again. About ten years ago Middle Converse was renovated and three years later North Converse received extensive repairs. The refinishing and redecorating of the south wing this year will complete the necessary repairs on the building.

Not only is the south wing being entirely refinished, with new plastering, new plumbing, and new electric fixtures, but many changes are also being made in the floor plans. The parlors and living rooms are being moved from the basement to upper floors. The fireplaces, which were considered a fire hazard, are being taken out. The old "common room" in the basement is being remodelled for use as a cafeteria and lunch room, which will be under the same management as the University Stores.

About thirty boys, with ages ranging from eighteen to twenty-four years, have been chosen by Professor Butterfield to work on this project. These boys include University students and residents of Burlington and Winooski. In addition to actual labor at Converse Hall, the boys receive free instruction, in a special class, on the fundamentals of the various trades which the work involves. Among the trades included are carpentering, plastering, plumbing, electrical wiring, papering and painting. The class is held in the engineering building, from four to five o'clock, every afternoon except Saturday. The instruction is in charge of T. M. Herbert '38, civil engineering student at the University.

So, it is not only the girls, it seems, who are entitled to new buildings and new furnishings. The boys are taking their turn now at getting all fixed up.

Vienna Boys' Choir Plays to Full House

The Vienna Mozart Boys' Choir appeared at the City Hall Auditorium, Wednesday evening, February 2, and charmed an extremely large audience. The concert was a return engagement for the famous group of Austrian boy singers who presented a much-lauded program last December.

The program consisted of three parts. The first was early church music sung in Latin. The boys were attractively gowned in red satin robes and white belts.

The dramatic section of the evening's entertainment was Mozart's one-act opera, "Bastien and Bastienne." It was costumed in appropriate and attractive dress of the period and the young performers showed definite dramatic skill. The spoken lines were delivered in English while the songs were done in German.

The subjects of the concluding section, folk songs of the whole world were sung. In these the boys seemed to be having a heydey of joy, but never to the sacrifice of their musical performance.

After repeated applause they encored with America's own "Star Spangled Banner," bringing the entire audience instantly to their feet.

The Vienna Choir Boys, under the direction of their painstaking conductor, Dr. George Gruber, will give another concert Thursday evening at Middlebury. The Burlington concert was sponsored by Harlie E. Wilson.

SKIERS, NOTICE

Ski bus to Underhill leaves Sunday from gym at 9.00 a.m. and returns in late afternoon. Watch intramural slalom and downhill races. Price, 50 cents. Buy tickets at Book Store.

Outing Club Council.

Do You Recognize These Personalities?



The caricatures printed above are the work of Marion Guild, a former University of Vermont student who is now working for the WPA art project. When Miss Guild presented these drawings to the Cynic, *she remarked: "I was glancing through the* Ariel *recently and decided that Sussdorff, Starbird and Carpenter were excellent subjects for caricatures and attempted to draw them. This is the result."*

The Cynic *staff knew that the students would be interested in seeing these sketches and therefore had them printed.*

Kake Walk King Candidates Plan For Riotous Campaign

Again as Vermont's gay mid-winter frolic approaches we hear vague ominous rumblings, strangely familiar, and we know without a doubt that "something is up." It isn't war, famine, or hurricane—everyone realizes that. The suspense is terrific but at long last here is the answer—Kake Walk King candidates are about to burst forth into the limelight with their platforms, promising everything under the sun to help the great human race on its stumbling way to perdition, success, or rickets.

Of course, we upperclassmen remember the furor caused last year in the belligerent campaign waged by cocoa drinkers, sweeper-uppers, and that great old Formosan of the fluent vocabulary. John Barsalow and Suki Newton finally emerged from the débris and chaos to take their places as reigning deities to the lively strains of "Cotton Babes," but only after a deadly fight to the finish. According to all rumors and whispers slipping out from behind locked doors, this year's campaign will be as mud-slinging, rib-splitting, and free-for-all-ish an affair as that of '37. Platforms are being carefully nailed together plank by plank. But don't get excited! Not even the planks are ready for publication at this stage of the game. You'll have to wait till Tuesday—so relax!

Among the members of this strictly democratic (?) campus who entertain temporarily regal ambitions we find Rollie Steele '38. Rollie's manager, Ken Carpenter '38, is holding back the party's real platform but issued as a slogan this little word to the wise, "Find strength in Steele." Certainly sounds like the forecast of a vigorous and smashing campaign which might well "Steele" the show.

Mr. George Bauby '40 has all kinds of surprises in store for his unsuspecting public.

His managers report: We take great pleasure in announcing smiling George Bauby as a candidate for the Revulsion Party. After having reviewed the campus as to possible candidates we came to the conclusion that he was the only one comparable to our former candidates: Gillespie, Barber and John Barsalow.

Our campaign will be straight and to the point throughout, we anticipate no mud-slinging because of the fact that our candidate will enter office on his own merits.

We are not able at this time to submit a platform as we do not want to promise anything we cannot carry out. But if the student body will bear with us, by the next issue of the Cynic we will show that by the election of our man, campus life next spring will be completely revolutionized.

Signed,
Al Tomassetti,
Dwight Patch,
Bill Minningham.

Remember Herb Martel, the lil' ole sweeper-upper? Well, that man is here again with some more of his little ideas ready to spring forth on his little public.

King Martel announces the forming of the "Big Ten" platform. This plank plans to pacify putrid personalities. He says, "Watch for the Ziegfeld Follies . . . . enjoy their rhythmic high-stepping." "Big plans are in the offing . . . . votes ought to be popping," stated Herb. Skate to social, scholastic and economic security with the King (Martel)!

BANG!!!

Will Langlas, the Pride of Iowa, has tossed his hat into the ring and promises to offer something entertaining, constructive and spectacular in his platform . . . . which isn't assembled yet! But for the present he has decided not to trifle with an unassembled plank. Instead, Bill, who is the personification of friendship, loyalty and generosity, makes this offer to one and all . . . . to his chums:

"Will Langlas" says that this coupon plus $1.10 (tariff included) will admit bearer and friend to the "Blues Buster Ball" (Sophomore Hop to you) to be held at the Hotel Vermont on this fourth day of February, 1938, at 9 p.m.

Leon Lezer '39 has his eye on that crown and sceptre but doesn't intend to work very hard for it, if we are to judge from his slogan, "Leisure with Lezer." He's got something there, though. Leisure is all too scarce around these parts—we could all use a little. So let's hope Leon and his manager, M. Rosenthal '39, pass out a lot of samples.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

News Editor in Charge
T. B. McHugh '39

Contributors
Louise Mann
Jean Butler
Norma Lessor
Leona Kilburn
Barbara Shapland
Lois Redding
A. H. Becker
Dot Gibson
Holly Fletcher
Shirley Gray
Elvira Palermo
Isabelle Selleck
Mary Nelson
Angeline Ducas
Evelyn Fuller

MOVIES

Flynn

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane
in
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

Majestic

Fri. Sat.
Boris Karloff
in
"INVISIBLE MENACE"
Chapter 9—"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

State

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Jackie Cooper and Maureen O'Connor
in
"BOY OF THE STREETS"

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Buck Jones
in
"HOLLYWOOD ROUNDUP"

OF INTEREST!

The Hudson-DeLange orchestra dropped into New York long enough to put in a special session at the recording studios on which the band "waxed" Will Hudson's latest effort, "A Definition of Swing." The selection is unique in form and interprets musically the various oral definitions of swing music attempted by famous band leaders, during the past two years. Rudy Novak, new trumpet discovery, replaced Jimmy Blake and Elise Cooper is now chirping the vocals in place of Betty Allen, who left for Europe last month to join Ray Ventura's orchestra.

Intramural Rifle League Organized

Houghton, Mack, Griffin and Stickney Chosen Heads of Class Teams

The Department of Physical Education has authorized an interclass small bore rifle league and the organization of it is progressing rapidly under the mangership of J. T. Prior '39.

All undergraduate male students regularly enrolled in the University, who have not been awarded a varsity letter for rifle competition, may compete.

One team will be entered by each class, the members of each team shall not exceed eight shooting members, except the freshman class team, which is allowed ten members. The high five scores on each team are to count. The following acting captains have been announced:

Freshman, G. H. Stickney.
Sophomore, W. M. Griffin.
Junior, F. B. Mack.
Senior, C. K. Houghton.

The permanent team captains will be elected shortly.

The match schedule is as follows:

Freshman-sophomore and junior-senior, February 11, 2.00 p.m.

Freshman-junior and sophomore-senior, February 12.

Freshman-senior and sophomore-junior, February 25.

Freshman-sophomore and junior-senior, March 4.

Freshman-junior and sophomore-senior, March 11.

Freshman-senior and sophomore-junior, March 18.

The winner of the league will be determined upon a percentage of matches won and lost.

A match will consist of ten shots each at a National Rifle Association 50-foot, bull's eye target, in the following positions: Prone, kneeling and standing, the time limit being 7½ minutes at each position.

In the case of a tie, the total offhand score is to decide, and if the tie still exists, the fewest hits of the least common value will decide, if necessary, counting least values until the tie is broken. If the tie still exists, each team captain will select one member of the shooting team to fire in the offhand position until hits of unequal value are secured.

In the case of a tie in the final league standing, the contending teams will fire on March 26.

The winning team will be awarded their class numerals under the existing Athletic Council Regulations. Those members of the winning class team not eligible to receive the numeral award will be given the Intramural Medal with a suitable distinctive insignia. Competitors on the winning team must have fired in the high five in at least three of the matches to be eligible for either the numerals or the medal.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

SPECIAL PRICES
on
NOTEBOOKS, FILLERS
and
TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES
at the
University Store
and
Medical Book Store

G. W. Howard Made Battalion Commander

Other Promotions Made

The following promotions have been announced by the Department of Military Science and Tactics, effective February 1:

G. W. Howard, Major, Battalion Commander.

Company "A": E. R. Howard, Captain, Company Commander; J. H. Starbuck, Second Lieutenant, First Platoon; H. Keith, Second Lieutenant, Second Platoon.

Company "B": A. B. Merservey, Captain, Company Commander; F. Lewis, Second Lieutenant, First Platoon; H. E. Ross, Second Lieutenant, Second Platoon.

Company "C": M. L. Thibault, Captain, Company Commander; W. J. Simcox, Second Lieutenant, First Platoon; W. B. Farnham, Second Lieutenant, Second Platoon.

Company "D": C. K. Houghton, Captain, Company Commander; A. M. Cate, Second Lieutenant, First Platoon; K. A. LaPlant, Second Lieutenant, Second Platoon.

Company "E": R. J. Fyfe, Captain, Company Commander; E. C. Bingham, Second Lieutenant, First Platoon; V. C. Juskiewicz, Second Lieutenant, Second Platoon.

Further promotions will be announced at a later date.

Improved Collegiate Digest Now on Sale

The *Collegiate Digest* has appeared for the second time on the Vermont campus. This issue contains many pictures of different scenes on various New England campuses. B. J. Frank '39 was included in a picture of the staff of 1938 Convention of the New England International Relations Club.

There is a personality article on R. O. "Rus" Sunderland '38. In the foreign exchange news Eva Shroeder, German exchange student and Mlle Suzanne Reynaud, French exchange student have both contributed.

One of the most unusual articles was Trends in Contemporary Art from the Massachusetts School of Art. Pictures of work done by students were printed with the article.

Frosh Debaters Will Travel This Week-end

Following in the ever-widening steps of the itinerant varsity debating team, their protégés, the freshman forensic squad, will trek east to engage in debates with Windsor High School at Windsor, Vt. and Whitcomb High School at Bethel, Vt. tonight and Saturday evening.

The members of the team, M. J. Levin, A. D. Wolk and A. H. Becker, accompanied by director of debating Prof. Merrill D. Powers, will "embark on their tour" on Friday afternoon, and will meet Windsor High that evening. The debate will again be on the topic of unicameral legislatures and the frosh will uphold the negative of the resolution. The teams will engage in their battle of wits and words before the Odd Fellows Club of Windsor. There will be three constructive speeches—each six minutes in length, and two rebuttal speeches, also six minutes long.

After spending the night in Windsor, the team will leave for Whitcomb High on Saturday where the first year men will again attack from the "con" side of the same issue, Resolved that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation. This debate will consist of three constructive and three rebuttal speeches.

The freshman debating team will not travel away again to debate until the latter part of February when they will tangle, forensicly, with Burr-Burton Academy and possibly Green Mountain Junior College. On March 5, the freshmen will entertain representatives from the Dartmouth class of "41" and prior to the Dartmouth debate, the frosh will meet other high school and freshman teams.

N. Y. A. Notes

New applications for assistance for the second semester are being received in the NYA office. Those who absolutely have to have aid should apply immediately, as new assignments will probably be made Saturday of this week.

Sacred Ibis Mummy Shown at Museum

An Egyptian burial urn, containing the mummy of a sacred ibis, is on exhibit in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. According to specialists, this practice of mummifying the ibis shows the decadence of the ancient Egyptian religion into animal worship. The Egyptians also worshipped cats and the museum has the mummy of such a cat. The urn which appears in the special display dates from the twenty-sixth dynasty, or about 600 B. C. It is part of a collection of Egyptian objects which have just been loaned to the Fleming Museum by the Brooklyn Museum.

MEDICAL BOARD EXAMS WILL BE FEBRUARY 8-10

According to announcement by Dr. W. Scott Nay of Underhill, secretary of the Vermont State Board of Medical Registration, the annual meeting of the State Board will be held in Burlington at the Hotel Vermont, February 8-10, and such candidates as wish to take the examinations given by the board will have the opportunity to take them at this time. The applicants may obtain application blanks from Seth T. Bruce, cashier of the University of Vermont, at the University medical building. Candidates for the examinations are requested to send in their applications and fees as soon as possible to Doctor Nay.

Announcement of the examinations made for the benefit of students in the University's medical college states that they will include anatomy, bacteriology, physiology, hygiene, chemistry, materia medica, therapeutics, surgery, legal medicine, practice and pathology, obstetrics.

Outing Club Invited To Union College Meet

Outing Club Association Week-end

Invitation has been received by the University of Vermont Outing Club to participate in the annual Intercollegiate Outing Club Association week-end, to be held by the Union College Outing Club at North Creek, N. Y. In a communication received from William E. Swanson, Chairman of the Union College Outing Club, it is announced that skiing will be the featured attraction of the week-end, taking place on Gore Mountain. For the benefit of the guests, it is stated that the Union Club's cabin is located at Big Shanty on Thirteenth Lake near the village of North Creek.

Square dancing will also be a pastime during the week-end, according to the Union invitation. The week-end opens Friday, February 4, and lasts until Sunday.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marjorie Rossiter, formerly of the class of 1939 spent the night at the house January 31. She is now attending Boston University.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Leona Kilburn '39 and Alice M. Brock '38 were initiated Wednesday evening.

SKIERS, NOTICE

Ski bus to Underhill leaves Sunday from gym at 9.00 a.m. and returns in late afternoon. Watch intramural slalom and downhill races. Price, 50 cents. Buy tickets at Book Store.

Outing Club Council.

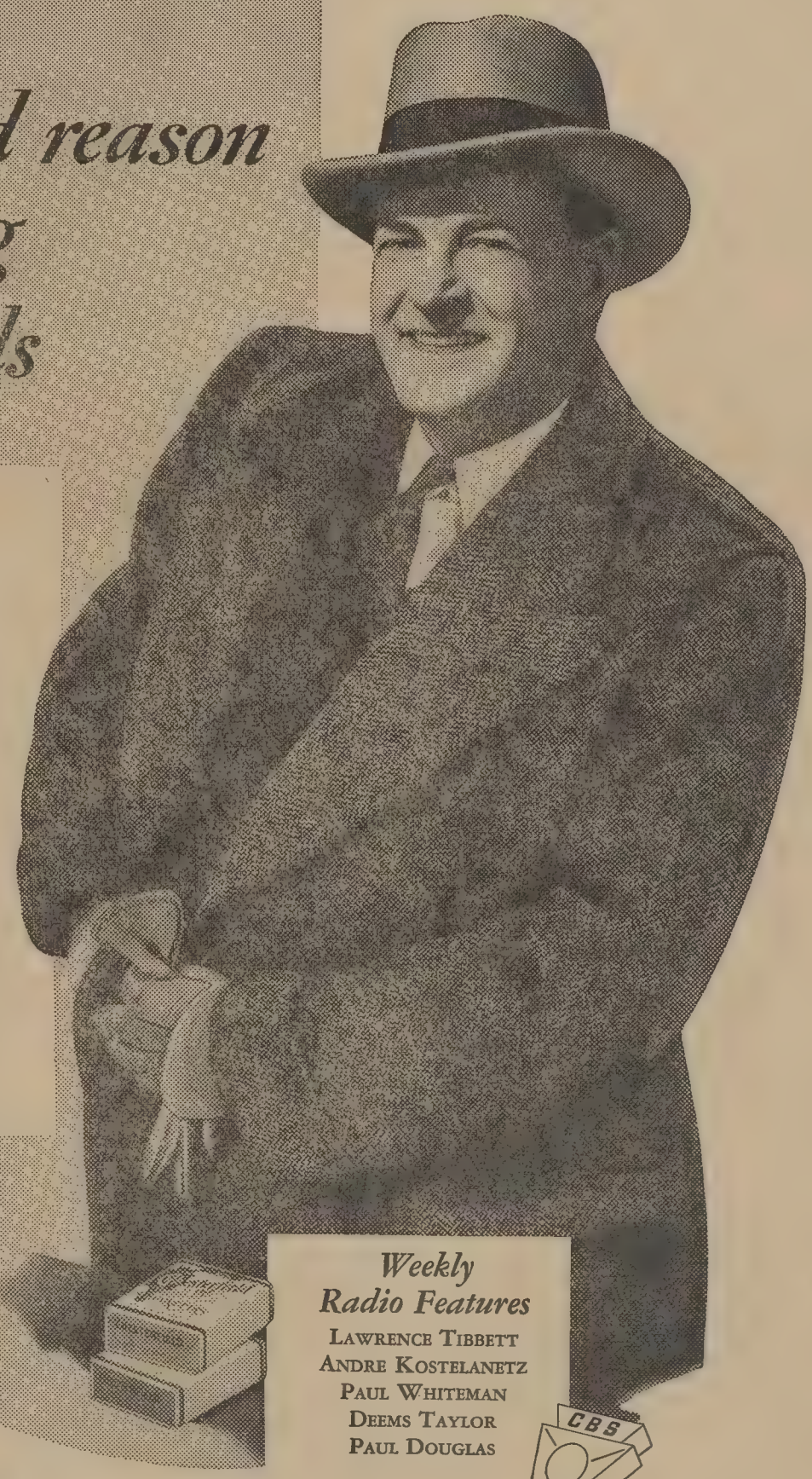
CINE KODAK MODEL 20
The lowest in price of the inexpensive Eights movie camera.
Price $34.50
See it at
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

...my good reason for smoking Chesterfields

I find they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked.

And if a man isn't getting pleasure from his cigarette he might as well quit smoking.

Chesterfields are milder . . . they've got a taste that smokers like . . . they have everything to give a man MORE PLEASURE.



Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

CBS

Chesterfield
..they Satisfy

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CYNIC BANQUET THURSDAY

Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

SORORITY RUSHING PARTIES

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1938 NUMBER 32

Sophomores Stage Successful Dance

Kake Walk King Candidates G. A. Bauby '40 and W. C. Langlas '40 Made Speeches

The sophomore class staged their hop last Friday night, February 4, in the Hotel Vermont main dining room. There were tables placed all around the walls, and a head waiter was present to conduct the dancers to the tables and attend to any wants.

Just after intermission G. A. Bauby '40, Kake Walk King candidate, made a plea for his cause; then amidst cheers and boos W. C. Langlas '40, another would-be king, got up and stated that his platform was not yet complete and that if anyone wanted anything he would put it in the planks.

Food was served at the tables on the floor during intermission, but all did not stay on the floor for refreshments.

The New Vermonters furnished some of the best music of their career and had a line of dancers in front of them doing specialties by the end of the evening. There was a surprising lack of the Big Apple, but there was enough tricky dancing to make up for it.

Everyone, according to all comments made to the line, had a wonderful time at what they claimed was the best dance of the year.

The dance was in charge of J. E. Thayer '40 and C. W. Utter '40, who stated that the dance was at least a social success if not a complete financial one.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Price were chaperones.

Senior Staff of Cynic To Retire Thursday

The VERMONT CYNIC staff will give its annual banquet at the Hotel Vermont Thursday evening, February 10. The guests at the dinner, which is scheduled for six o'clock, will include members of the senior staff, the business department, and the news editors. Other guests besides the students will be Prof. Leon W. Dean, faculty advisor of the CYNIC, and Francis Joachim of the Free Press, who makes up each page of the CYNIC.

This banquet marks the end of this year's publication, and at this time the new staff will be announced.

Donald B. Carpenter '38, this year's editor-in-chief, will be master of ceremonies and will announce the new staff for next year. Members of the senior staff will be called upon for short speeches.

D. B. Carpenter '38, editor-in-chief, has been very active in college affairs. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, played on the varsity football team for three years, and has been on the CYNIC staff since his freshman year. He has edited the Men's Handbook, "walked fo' de kake" his freshman and sophomore years, and was on the Interfraternity Council last year. Don is a member of the Publications Board, John Dewey Club, and Boulder, senior men's honorary society. He is also class president, and one of 1938 Kake Walk Directors.

Marie C. Catania '38, retiring managing editor, has been social chairman of the Women's Press Club, made the Dean's List her freshman and sophomore years, and has been house president for two years. She is a member of Newman Club, Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, John Dewey Club, and corresponding secretary of the International Relations Club. She has been on the CYNIC staff since her freshman year.

Barbara Sussdorff '38, feature editor, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is a member of the University Players, John Dewey Club, and Classical Club. She has been in the *Ariel* beauty contest, and was up for co-ed major this year. She, too, is a member of the Publications

(*Continued on page 3*)

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

On Wednesday evening, the ninth of February, the Alliance Française of Burlington will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a dinner at the Hotel Vermont at 6.30 p.m. The guest of the evening, M. Eugène LaPierre, Mus.D. of the Conservatoire, Diplômé de l'Institut Grégorien, professor of McGill University, an organist, writer and composer of note, will deliver an address in French at 8.00 p.m. in the same room in which the banquet is held. A silver collection will be taken after the banquet.

Students of the University are cordially invited to the lecture. M. LaPierre's subject will be "Calixa Lavallée et son séjours en Améerique."

Independents to Stage Dance at Southwick

Price to be Only Fifteen Cents Per Person—Novelty Favors for Everyone

Once more Southwick will be the scene of a dance. This time it is the Independents' dance to be held on Saturday night, February 12, from 8 to 12. H. F. Martel '38 is chairman with the following on his committee: E. J. Roberts '40, L. O. Bishop '39, and M. D. Hull '40.

This dance is almost sure to provide everyone with a good time, because, so far, all dances held at Southwick have been successful, and also because novelty favors are being given to all those who attend. All this will only cost you fifteen cents or thirty cents, as the case may be. We advise bringing a partner who suits your particular fancy to insure a good time. Perhaps you met someone at the Independents' skating party last Saturday night, who would like to dance for a change. At any rate come, because the Independents have a gala evening in store for everyone.

Although he is not positive, Herb Martel expects to have Don Avon's orchestra.

The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Bickford. Both Professor Carpenter and Mr. Bickford are in the German department.

We hope everyone will come out for this dance. It will be an inexpensive and good way to spend the Saturday night before Kake Walk.

Mass Meeting for King Candidates To be Held in Gym

Plans are being made to hold a mass meeting in the gymnasium Saturday morning at 10.00 o'clock to offer Kake Walk king candidates an opportunity to present their platforms to the student body.

At this writing this plan had been sanctioned by the dean and awaits the approval of the University Council.

Under the proposed plan, classes will begin at 8.00 o'clock on Saturday, with the meeting taking place during the period from 10.00 to 10.30, similar to chapel hour on Wednesdays.

This affair took place last year and proved to be one of the highlights of Kake Walk. The meeting is enlivened by the jibes and witty remarks of king candidates.

The following students are candidates for king and will speak to the assembled student body:

Rollie Steele '38, managed by Ken Carpenter '38.

George Bauby '40, managed by Al Tomassetti '38, Dwight Patch '41 and Bill Mingham '41.

Herb Martel '38, managed by Jack Robinson '38.

Will Langlas '40, managed by Burke McHugh '39.

Leon Lezer '39, managed by M. Rosenthal '39.

Sororities to Sponsor Final Rushing Parties For Freshman Women

Pledges Sign Preferences February 17 at Ruggles from 2-6 P.M.

The final lap of women's rushing will start Thursday, February 17, when freshmen sign their pledges at Ruggles from 2 to 6 p.m. On the University of Vermont campus are the following sororities: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Gamma. The first five of these belong to national organizations. These women's Greek-letter fraternities are secret societies organized for the purpose of furthering the moral, social and intellectual life of their members.

Last Thursday, February 3, formal teas were given by Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta Sororities. The other tea dates were: Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Gamma, February 4; Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi, February 5.

The final parties, which last from 6 to 8 p.m., will start this evening, in observance with the following schedule: February 8, Delta Delta Delta; February 9, Alpha Xi Delta; February 10, Alpha Chi Omega; February 12, Pi Beta Phi; February 14, Sigma Gamma, February 15, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Written invitations are sent for the teas and dinners by the respective sororities.

Rushing rules and regulations are made and enforced by the Pan-Hellenic Association, made up of representatives from each women's fraternity on the campus. This association illustrates in a striking manner two important facts—that women of even rival interests can work together in harmony and to a purpose, and that fraternity women are desirous of bettering fraternity conditions in all their phases and in every possible connection.

The uniform pledge average of 75 percent is based on the grades of one semester in at least fifteen hours of regular college work in a regular four-year college course. Only those freshmen and eligible transfers who have the said average of 75 percent will be qualified for an invitation to the final parties.

PRESS CLUB ANNOUNCES 19 ELIGIBLE MEMBERS

At a meeting of Press Club held recently it was announced that the prospective members who had not worked the required two hours would have an opportunity to do so before March 1.

Those girls who have worked two or more hours are: Mary Howe '40, Elizabeth Watts '40, Marian Coleman '39, Helen Beery '40, Ruth Seaver '40, Alice Pratt '38, Marian Brown '38, Carolyn Conger '39, Leola Stiles '39, Catherine Shalucca '40, Mary Nelson '40, Evelyn Sweeney '39, Lois Jackson '39, Gertrude Atkins '39, Lucy Buttles '39, Jane Riddell '39, Kay Connor '39, Ferne Bristol '39, and Mary Arms '40.

When these girls have paid the dues of twenty-five cents to Miriam Healy, treasurer, they will become members of Press Club.

Twenty-one girls have worked one hour and three girls have worked one and one-half hours at the press office.

A meeting will be held during the first week of March to announce the new members.

REVEREND PERCY LADD TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

The chapel service Wednesday will be conducted by Rev. Percy Ladd of Burlington. The Reverend Ladd is the pastor of the College Street Congregational Church.

Important meeting of all persons connected with French plays, including casts, property and stage managers, at Southwick, Wednesday night. Be sure to come.

SOCIETIES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE AT KAKE WALK

Acclaimed unanimously by both sororities and fraternities, the open-house system at local chapter houses will do much to improve Kake Walk this year. Under this system each fraternity and sorority will throw open its doors between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday, February 20.

This idea was first presented by the directors to the dean who approved of it highly. Subsequently fraternities and sororities gave it their unanimous approval.

Plans Progressing for Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet

President of Alumni Council to Act as Toastmaster—President Bailey and Dean Simpson to Speak

The Father-Son-Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held at the Van Ness Hotel on February 19 at 5.30 p.m.

Thomas Multare, president of the Alumni Council, has been asked to act as toastmaster for the affair.

President Bailey and Dean Simpson will be the guest speakers of the evening.

Plans are in progress to have bus accommodations from the hotel to the gymnasium for the guests.

General letters to alumni and parents have been sent out giving the Kake Walk program, while letters giving information about the banquet will be sent out this week. Tickets for the banquet may be had for one dollar.

Frances Hennessey '38 is chairman of the banquet and R. O. Sunderland '38 is co-chairman.

Varied Activities to be Sponsored by Museum

Activity in the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont during the month of February will be varied, with lectures, art exhibits, special displays, club meetings, radio broadcasts, and children's programs scheduled to occur.

Two art exhibitions, one of water colors by Edna M. Way, Vermont artist, being now in the art gallery, will be offered for the public. The Way exhibit will close February 15 and a showing of new oil paintings recently acquired by the museum will be opened February 18, to continue through February 28. A University lecture on February 23, given by H. S. Ede of the Tate Gallery in London, will also be concerned with art, its subject being "Tate Gallery Foreign School of Painting."

In quite a different field, the Osler Clinical Society, association of medical students in the University medical college, will sponsor three lectures in the museum auditorium, bringing speakers and motion pictures of special interest to medical students and Vermont doctors to Burlington. The Osler lectures are set for February 3, 8, and 17.

The Stamp Club will meet in the museum's art library on February 7.

Four radio programs will be given in the museum series. Subjects will be "Bush Negroes," by Prof. P. D. Carleton of the English department, February 3; "Glass Models," by Prof. L. S. Rowell of the zoology department, February 10; "The Old Buildings Project," Mr. John C. French, architect, speaker; and "Old Timepieces" with W. S. Preston of Burlington and Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English department, speakers.

The children's programs, four in number, will include talks on "Highway Safety" by Mr. Dickinson of the State Highway Patrol; "Simple Chemistry," by Dr. G. Chapman Crooks of the chemistry department; "Oil," by a representative of the Socony Corporation; and a special movie program illustrating the round-the-

(*Continued on page 3*)

Newman Club Presents Holy Cross Musical Club

Glee Club and Philharmonic Orchestra Render Many Delightful Numbers

The Newman Club of the University of Vermont presented a concert of the Holy Cross Musical Club, Saturday, February 5, at eight o'clock, in the Memorial Auditorium. The Glee Club and philharmonic orchestra were directed by Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, M.A., with Mr. Joseph A. Bier, Jr., as accompanist.

Lovely, sweet strains of "Campus Echoes" were wafted dreamily through the curtain as the program began. When the curtain was drawn, purple and white banners, inscribed with "Holy Cross," furnished a background for "Hoiah, Holy Cross." Soon the Glee Club came on to join in song with the philharmonic orchestra. The solemn and powerful throbbing notes of the overture, "Finlandia," reverberated through the hall. The Glee Club reappeared to render "The Hunting Song" and "Indian Summer," a slow, melodious farewell to dying summer. It was followed by "Lift Thine Eyes," a lively, spirited number. The Glee Club vanished again, leaving the orchestra to play "Park Avenue Fantasy," with trumpet solo, then piano dominating in syncopated rhythm. It was a sad medley of moods. Once more the band of white ties and tails was strung across the stage to sing "I Dream of Jeanie" and the stirring "Italian Street Song," accompanied by a violin solo, mingling with the voices.

The philharmonic orchestra began the second part of the program with the "Rienzi Overture." The Glee Club entered to harmonize to "Ave Maria" and "One Who Has Yearned Alone." Next they sang a college air, "Man To Man." Then "Gypsy Airs" was presented as a violin solo by Woodrow P. Piotrowski '40. First a slow, "campfire" type and then a vivacious gypsy dance. As an en-

(*Continued on page 5*)

Southwick Stage Set For French Club Plays

Two French plays will be presented by members of the French Club Thursday evening, February 10, at 8.15 in the theatre at Southwick.

The first play to be presented on Thursday evening is "Knock," by Jules Romains. The very difficult rôle of Doctor Knock is played by Barbara Smith '39. Among her clients are *La Dame en Violet* played by Shirley Gray '41, *La Dame en Noir* by Betsey Marlowe '40, and *le Tambour de Fille* by Florence Cook '38. A great deal of humor is supplied by Charlotte Hall '40 and Lucy Brigham '39, who are two peasant boys, entering the doctor's office in the expectation of a good time. However, they are more than disappointed.

The second play is entitled "Poil de Carotte," and is the rather pathetic story of a little boy whose family abuses him. The title rôle has been divided between Judy Palmer '39, Gertrude Burbank '39, and Angeline Ducas '41. Anne Brown '39 plays the part of the father, M. Lepic, and Muriel Hutchinson '39 plays the very dramatic rôle of Mme Lepic. Annette, the peasant girl, will wear an authentic peasant costume brought from Europe by Mrs. Doane. Ellen Brown '41 will play that rôle.

Costumes for these plays are being assembled by Jean Dennis '39, and properties by Shirley Treat '40, Lois Holmes '38, and Lyrace Flower '38. Maxine Maxham '38 is the business manager. Professor and Mrs. Doane are coaching "Poil de Carotte," and Prof. J. B. DeForest is directing the rehearsals of "Knock," with Norma Falby '38 as assistant director.

No admission will be charged and everyone is invited to attend.

VOL. 56, NO. 32 FEBRUARY 8, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

DONALD B. CARPENTER '38.....Editor-in-Chief
MARIE C. CATANIA '38.....Managing Editor
RUTH M. WHITE '38.....Women's Editor
BARBARA A. SUSSDORFF '38.....Feature Editor
MARITA M. FARRELL '38.....Recording Editor
JACK WOOL '38.....Sports Editor
MILDRED J. ROCKWOOD '38.....Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Margaret Bliss '39, Roberta Butterfield '39, Arthur Datnoff '39, Beryl Frank '39, Frances Gardner '38, Miriam Healy '39, Edward Jacobson '39, Bernard Lisman '39, Helen Loudon '39, T. Burke McHugh '38, Elmer Nicholson '39, Ruth Palmer '39, Martha Rist '39, Elizabeth Struthers '39, Muriel Thacher '39, Anita Wiegand '39.

REPORTERS—Eleanor Brody '40, Arthur Clark '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marjorie Dopp '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leona Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, F. Isabelle Selleck '38, Barbara Smith '40, John Thayer '40.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

HASTINGS KEITH '38.....Business Manager
EMERY O. LEWIS '39.....Advertising Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Circulation Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Assistant Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Editorials

DEAN MARY JEAN SIMPSON

Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women at the University of Vermont, has now been with us for a semester. We believe, that in the half year of college she has been here, she has handled her job excellently for a newcomer. She has proven to be the person for this thankless position, we think. She acted as one should in taking a new job. She felt her way along carefully step by step. We believe she is now acclimated to the situation.

She is one who has the ability to learn quickly. She held consultations with various authorities throughout the first semester. She thus gained knowledge of the present-day policies at the University. As a woman of broad education, she has considered, these policies along with what experience she has picked up in her various positions before coming to Vermont. She is a broad-minded individual, the type of person that we should find in office such as hers.

Now that she has become accustomed to the Dean's position we believe she will do all she can in the future to aid the co-eds at Vermont. She has obtained a footing. We are assured that she will have several moderate ideas concerning the ruling of the girls that will interest all. She is neither a conservative nor a radical but one who weighs the facts pro and con for what they are worth. The University chose a good woman for the position. Dean Simpson fits the job perfectly.

QUIET PLEASE!

It almost seems as if the one place where a person expects to find quiet and an atmosphere inducive to study would be the library. How disillusioning, therefore, when your fraternity, sorority, or dormitory is too noisy for study and you go up to the library to find that the only vacant seat in the whole building is between two girls on one side, one of whom is trying to describe to the other the color of the dress she is going to wear to the next formal, while on the other side is a boy who is trying to show the girl across from you how to do her math.

There are some students, few it is true, who, nevertheless, go to the library for the express purpose of studying. However, the purposes of the greater share of the library population are varied. There are some girls and boys who meet at the library on so-called "library dates"—this is a form of social evening for a girl who has used all her nights out—and it is usually disturbing to everyone near them. Then there are those who merely drop into the library to see who's there and stop and chat with friends here and there throughout the building and in general disturb the place. These are only a few of the many reasons for dropping into the lib. other than for the purpose of studying.

It seems rather unfortunate for those students who are trying to really get something accomplished and who are trying to use the library as it is meant to be used. This next semester let's try to keep the library a little more quiet—a place where one will be able to really study. Let's grow up and learn a little self control!

E. P. S. '39.

First Kake Walk Forty-two Years Ago

With the 1938 Kake Walk festival just around the corner, and students whistling the tune "Cotton Babes," perhaps it would be interesting to see what our mid-winter festival was like back in the "gay nineties."

"De fust walkin' fo' de kake," as far as this reporter can find out, was given November 19, 1896, in the armory. Stunts were put on and prizes were awarded. "Some of the gals kicked way above their heads and some lifted their dresses so daintily that all you could see was their pretty white ankles." So says a contemporary account. The "debbel" himself cut the kake.

At the Kullud Koon's Kake Walk of 1897, also given at the armory, Professor Tupper was one of the judges and U. S. Senator Warren R. Austin was on the festival committee.

Some of the attractions at this festival were the Hay Hill Football Team, Romeo and Juliet, Queen Liliuokalani, and the Cuban Tragedy Troupe. Remember it was Spanish war time then! Nigger babies and the proverbial Johnson tribe were there in full force in those times as well as today. There were some "ob de warm babies" of 1897.

Two of the first kake walkers were Wait C. Johnson and Edward P. Hendrick of the class of '99, who appeared as the "Gold Dust Twins." In their long tights with little short skirts these niggers pranced to the snappiest tunes.

It is most interesting to know that Mrs. W. C. Johnson, widow of the late Mr. Johnson who "walked fo' de kake," is now house mother at Allen House. She is very much interested in our mid-winter carnival and particularly in seeing the kake walkers walk to the tune of "Cotton Babes."

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues.
Robert Young and Frank Morgan
in
"PARADISE FOR THREE"

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Sonja Henie
in
"HAPPY LANDING
With Don Ameche

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Lew Ayres and Louise Campbell
in
"SCANDAL STREET"

Wed.
Glenda Farrell
in
"BLONDES AT WORK"
With Barton McLane

Thurs.
Oscar Homolaka
in
"EBB TIDE"

Fri. Sat.
Warner Oland
in
"CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"

Chapter 10—"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

State

Mon. Tues.
Double Feature
Dick Foran, Ann Sheridan and Robert Armstrong in
"SHE LOVED A FIREMAN"
Jack Holt and Wynne Gibson in
"TRAPPED BY G-MEN"

Wed. Thurs.
Kay Francis, Preston Foster and Anita Louise
in
"FIRST LADY"

Fri. Sat.
Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker and Mickey Rooney
in
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"

Strong

STRONG
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Alice Faye and George Murphy
in
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"

Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett
in
"OUTLAWS OF PRAIRIE"

W. A. A. Notes

News, news! A winter sports carnival for University women. Wanted: any girl interested in skiing, skating, or snowshoeing to sign up immediately in the Y room!

Yes, it will be a grand day the Saturday after Kake Walk when everyone gets out their barrel staves to wiggle-waggle down the slalom course, or tie kitchen knives to their shoes to scuttle over the ice, or take a friend's new tennis racquet to pair with her own for snowshoes. That will be the day.

About twenty Middlebury College women will be invited to participate in this just-for-fun meet. There was a whisper circulating that refreshments might be served.

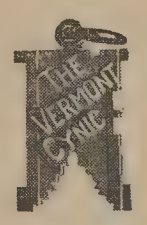
Come and try it!

The U. V. M. women will stage a basketball exhibition for surrounding high school teams who are invited on the first Saturday in March. Plans have not been definitely set as yet, but refreshments are assured as usual.

To Those Who Would Elect Her Queen!

Big Al Brock sends
Wishes joyful and serene
To all her good friends
Who would elect her Queen.
Mobbed by many well-wishers
Al would soon need a bandager
If it weren't for her plan
To hire a graduate manager.
Her platform's prepared—
She's just letting it age.
And when it does get aired
It'll be all the rage.
Big Al is all set
To pour it on thick
For the freshman, the vet,
City slicker, and hick.
She's got what it takes,
And it takes what she's got
To defeat all these fakes
Who pour out such rot.
But enough of this gush—
We'll leave that to the Babe.
(For soft-soap and mush
Join the Sussdorff Parade.)
Just stick with Big Al
If it's action you seek.
She's everybody's pal,
And for everybody she'll speak.
For four years her smile
'Neath the Old Mill clock
Has made it worth while
To stop around and talk.
And that same smiling Al
Will feel right at home
When Masquerade night she shall
Ascend to the throne!

Signed:
BIG AL BROCK.
HELEN LEARY,
Graduate Manager.



NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE:
Elizabeth P. Struthers '39

CONTRIBUTORS:
J. E. Thayer
Mary Nelson
Shirley Treat
Leona Kilburn
Barbara Shapland
Angeline Ducas
Miriam Rubin
Elvira Palermo
Dorothy Gibson
Eleanor Brody
Isabel Selleck

Don't forget the Independents' dance Saturday night, February 12, after the game.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The tag-day drive for skating rink funds turned out to be very successful. The total amount collected reached the $95.22 mark. A very encouraging figure to say the least. Your writer is very grateful for the fine spirit and patience which was displayed in the drive. He has but one request to make. Will you use the rink? A great deal of time has been spent in putting on a skating surface and not to use it would be a most wasteful expenditure of time, money, and effort.

About the rink itself! While it is not of the best surface now, with repeated sprays, satisfaction will be forthcoming. The site is not in any degree level and the ice is built on a slope. However, for a temporary rink, made in great haste, it will furnish an admirable means of economical, healthful, and refreshing recreation. Next year you will have a better one. Don't criticize this one. Try to realize its purpose, the method involved, the ground with which to work, and the time elements. We hope you will enjoy this as you have enjoyed skating at no time prior to this writing.

Lights are constructed above a diagonal on the rink and skating may be enjoyed each night, weather permitting. Soon a victrola will be placed there, but we have no records. Will the fraternities or sororities contribute music records?

The matter of hockey. While there is anyone skating for enjoyment, no hockey sticks will be allowed on the ice. Kindly cooperate in this regard, if you wish to insure a rink for the future.

While the majority of men enjoy hockey, the women cannot be disregarded, since they furnished more than 55 percent of the funds collected. Anyone violating the ethics above requested will be considered in the same class as cigarette "moochers." Some specific hour will be laid aside at which time lovers of hockey will be permitted on the ice. If you would have cooperation, cooperate. Keep hockey sticks off the ice while women are present to skate.

The student body owes a debt of gratitude and thanks to our President Guy W. Bailey for his fine spirit and cooperation in this enterprise. Let us not forget, that without his aid, no rink would have been.

Let's see you all out to skate. It's your rink, you paid for it, you made, now —you use it.

Sincerely,
H. F. MARTELL, '38.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

All this talk about college outlines, and what a fine thing they are for the college student!

Why doesn't someone say something about what they do for the prof?

I know one prof who owes eighteen holes of golf a day to the fact that he uses outlines in preparing for his classes.

And, if the truth were known, those outlines eased the way to a degree for many an instructor.

Another young prof I know boasts a mighty fine Rhumba and swings a pretty mean Big Apple. It seems the outlines give him time to get out and "swing it."

That same young prof swipes half of the campus queens right under our eyes. Not because there is something special to him, but because we have to spend our nights plugging assignments for the profs who *don't* use the outlines.

In common with many of my fellow collegians, there is the suggestion of the scallion in my Big Apple and there is something of the camembert in my Rhumba. My grandmother regularly gives me ten strokes and whales the daylights out of me on the golf course. Also, like many of my fellow collegians, I've had my eye on a cute little freshman—but assignments are beating my time.

It's not too late yet for a student's New Year's resolution. How about buttonholing the profs to plug the use of the outline in preparing classes? If more profs used short cuts in dishing out education, what a grand and glorious place this world would be.

Very truly yours,
ALBERT L. CRIDER.

Getting apes to take their medicine is worse than trying to make Junior swallow it in the opinion of Dr. J. H. Elder of Yale. They're on to the trick of putting it in orange juice, too, he avers. The only way to give them drugs, in Dr. Elder's experience, is by injection.

Senior Staff of Cynic To Retire Thursday

(*Continued from page 1*)

Board, and last year she was editor-in-chief of the *Ariel*. Suzy has been a reporter and news editor and is now feature editor of the CYNIC. She is also a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

Ruth White '38, women's editor, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Home Economics Club, W. A. A., and is president of the Women's Press Club of which she was treasurer her junior year. She has been on the CYNIC staff since her freshman year, is vice-president of the senior class, and a member of Mortar Board.

Mildred J. Rockwood '38, exchange editor, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, a member of the University Players, and a well-known actress on campus. She not only was on the *Ariel* Board last year but was also house president and house fellow. Besides, she was president of the French Club. Last December she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Millie has also been a news editor and reporter on the CYNIC.

Marita M. Farrell '38, recording editor, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and has been a reporter and news editor on the CYNIC. She is a member of John Dewey Club, Newman Club, and W. A. A.

Jack Wool '38, sports editor, is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, was a member of Gold Key his sophomore year, was on the Sophomore Hop Committee, and was on the Student-Faculty Council. Last year he was on the *Ariel* Board, and has been cheerleader for three years.

Hastings Keith '38, business manager of the CYNIC, is a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity, was business manager of the *Ariel* last year, was a member of Gold Key his sophomore year, and Key and Serpent last year, and has been advertising manager of the CYNIC.

ANNUAL OPERA TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Tryouts for solo parts in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard," the opera to be given by the glee clubs this year, will be held in the Music Building on Tuesday, February 8, from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. Candidates may obtain copies of the required music and dialogue in the Music Building.

VARIED ACTIVITIES TO BE SPONSORED BY MUSEUM

(*Continued from page 1*)

world cruise of the *Empress of Britain*, which is being followed in Burlington by school children of the Museum Guild at their Saturday meetings. Moving pictures will also be shown at the other children's programs.

Langlas Introduces Newly Formed Party

I, Will Langlas, do hereby announce and ordain the formation of the CHUM PARTY with the DOUBLE OR NOTHING platform.

My staff and I had our conception of the word chum, as we know you have. But being dissatisfied with this narrow viewpoint we delved into the works of our informative friend, Noah Webster. And he says: *"A chum is: a roommate, especially at college; also, an intimate friend. Chopped fish, lobsters, or the like, thrown overboard to draw fish, as in trolling or fishing with seins. Refuse or scrap fish, as in a fish cannery; also, the pulp left after extracting the oil from menhaden."* We are pleased with Noah's definition because it runs the gauntlet from roommate to even our worthy opponents—draw your own conclusions!

So much for our party name—now let us get down to the first main issue of my DOUBLE OR NOTHING platform. I was a victim of the KRUD—you may be a victim of the KRUD. Do you wish to know whether or not you are afflicted with this disease? Sit down and give yourself a thorough going over—from top to bottom. Even then you may not recognize the symptoms—for they are few and far between. However, I cured myself of the KRUD and I guarantee to cure YOU!

The next phase of my platform deals with something which is near and dear to the hearts of all of you—DIVERSIFICATION WITH OSCILLATION. We advocate getting in the groove with the contagious rhythms of the outstanding JAM JUPITERS of the nation—once a week and twice on Sundays.

Limited space prohibits me from releasing my program in its entirety—watch for further developments from our headquarters in the KOFFEE KORNER.

Your chum,

WILL (THE PRIDE OF IOWA).

Students of Far East Face Crisis of War

While American students go safely to their classes, 30,000 Chinese students cannot continue their normal studies. They are caught in the daily crises of war. Many are destitute.

Over 80 percent of Chinese students are concentrated near the coast where almost 90 percent of the fighting is going on. In recent months over twenty colleges and universities have been totally or partially destroyed. In the north, college work is at a standstill. In other places colleges are holding classes in dugouts because of the danger of air attack. The great university centers—Peiping, Tientsen, Shanghai, Nanking, Canton—have all been either in the active war zone or subject to aerial bombardment.

The work still goes forward. Students, their families and their faculties, are making heroic efforts to carry on. The Chinese government has made it clear that students can best serve their country by continuing their education. Colleges are being moved into the interior.

With all these activities going on, the students have become a part of the refugee population. They need food, clothing and shelter. Scholarship aid, evacuation, basic necessities of life, these are three of the major needs.

In order to help meet this great need of our fellow students, the National Student Movements of America and Great Britain are cooperating with other nations and their similar groups. Churches and other Christian societies have joined together in helping to meet the great need in this Far Eastern Emergency. It is not only China that is affected, but Japan also has student problems.

The students of Great Britain's universities have undertaken to raise a quota of $20,000 to help relieve the situation as it now exists with the students of the Far East. America must also rally to the call and do her share as evidence of our solidarity with the students across the barriers of intense national conflict.

The cooperative department of Cleveland College, where students alternate equal periods between work and school, had more students at work than in school during the last semester, according to the supervisor.



• Sports Casts •

Back to work after a long lay-off the Catamount five resumes its bid for the state title tonight versus St. Michael's at the Winooski court. Always dangerous on their home court, the Purple cagers are set to give the Vermont squad a stiff battle. The Michaelmen's strong rally in the closing minutes of the first game with the Green and Gold reveals the Collegian's potential power.

* * * * *

Delta Psi sent a crew down to the local Armory floor to take on a squad of local printers, Free Press(ers) to be exact. And they took them on * * * on the chin. The sad tale ended with the Delts on the short end of an 18-8 score. Looks like a football score—and rumors are the game actually resembled the gridiron classic.

* * * * *

The story goes that the "Ski Bus" to Stowe each Sunday morning is rather successful. A week ago Sunday saw some seventy odd collegians off to the mountains, making the trip rather successful. The spirit is high, the gang's invited and Sepp Ruschpp plays the very pleasant host.

* * * * *

The state schoolboy basketball series continues with little changes among the leaders, as the teams go into the home stretch. Of note in recent games are Cathedral's decisive triumph over Spaulding, to topple that team from the undefeated, Burlington's upset of Cathedral's possible undefeated season, by virtue of a two-point decision in an overtime period, Spaulding's narrow three point win over Montpelier, and Burlington's lopsided score versus St. Albans.

"Buddy" O'Brien, leader of Burlington's unstriped Zebra's set a new all time single game record when he caged twenty-six points in the St. Albans game.

* * * * *

The talk in skating circles is that possibilities are shaping up for a U. V. M. hockey contingent. It has been commented that Kake Walk visitors may be presented with a Saturday afternoon feature attraction consisting of a hockey game between Middlebury College and a representative Vermont team, now in the process of organization by Freddie Coombs.

Organization of Rifle Teams Now Progressing

Frosh Team Chosen—Upperclassmen Not Determined—Positions Open

The inter-class rifle competition, recently inaugurated by the Military Department, is already beginning to shape up nicely. According to Major Colby, the freshman team has already been selected and is ready for action on the firing line.

All upperclassmen interested in this activity are requested to get in touch with the acting captains of their respective classes who are:

Freshman.....G. H. Stickney
Sophomore.....W. M. Griffin
Junior.....F. B. Mack
Senior.....C. K. Houghton

F. P. A. Basketball Squad Defeats Delts

The F. P. A. Club defeated the Delta Psi fraternity team 18 to 8 in a hard-fought game at the State Armory last Friday night. The game was fast and rough and only the inability of both teams to connect from the foul line kept the score down. The Delta Psi's constantly inserted fresh men into the frey in an attempt to wear down the F. P. A. Club, which played the entire game without substitution. Babe Sleeper tossed in six floor baskets for twelve points to take high-scoring honors, while the Delta Psi team was held to four floor baskets for the evening by the tight defense of their opponents.

Delta Psi

	G	F	P
Jewett, f.	1	0	2
Rush, f.	0	0	0
Davis, f.	0	0	0
Swift, f.	0	0	0
Anderson, c.	0	0	0
Kinney, c.	0	0	0
Gallup, g.	2	0	4
Woodruff, g.	0	0	0
Bailey, g.	0	0	0
Flagg, g.	1	0	2
	4	0	8

F. P. A. Club

	G	F	P
P. Ashley, f.	2	0	4
Sleeper, f.	6	0	12
Sorrell, c.	1	0	2
Schillhammer, g.	0	0	0
J. Ashley, g.	0	0	0
	9	0	18

If there are any men who would like to have an opportunity to win their numerals they can do so by scrubbing track. All those who are interested can report at once to Coach Archie Post or to the manager.

Jack Robinson, Mgr.

CHILDREN TO HEAR TALK ON SAFETY AT MUSEUM

Mr. Harry Dickens, who has charge of schoolboy patrols in the state, will speak to members of the Fleming Museum Guild, University of Vermont, this Saturday afternoon, taking as his topic "Highway Safety." There will be moving pictures included in the program. The entertainment for both junior and senior guild members will start as usual at 2.30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Catamount Wins Its Battle With Lynx

A struggle for supremacy between a lynx and a catamount, symbolic animals, was finally decided on the University of Vermont campus in May of 1926 when the catamount laid the lynx low and became the official mascot.

The catamount seems to have been a dark horse in the struggle, which was really won in the college ballot box. Agitation beginning with letters from students, published in the college newspaper, in the fall of 1925, caused the Student Senate, campus organization then in its first year, to take up the campaign for an official mascot. In the course of the year, suggestions to adopt as mascot the lynx, the wildcat, and the Indian, were made. One student thought they ought to revive a defunct mascot, the lion. Jokingly it was proposed that the mascot be a cow—not strange, perhaps, in a state where the cows outnumber the human population. Finally, in February, 1926, a ballot was printed in the VERMONT CYNIC asking Vermont students to state whether they preferred to be represented by a lynx, a wildcat, some other mascot, or no mascot at all. Small response was made to this ballot, so the Student Senate arranged for an election in May of 1926, at which all men students voted for several things—one of them being the college mascot. The catamount, appearing for the first time at least in the newsprint of the college paper, and therefore being apparently a dark horse, was victorious over the lynx and has since gone down in the annals of University of Vermont athletic contests with the authenticity of an established tradition. The Vermont student of 1938 has never heard of the Vermont Lion—but he knows plenty about the Catamount and its kittens as they represent him in the field of sport.

CORRECTION

To correct the previous statement, Professor Butterfield had no part in selecting the thirty boys who are at work on Converse Hall. They were selected by the Labor Assignment Bureau from Winooski and Burlington and approved by the state office. They are given the work with the idea of interesting them in learning some trade.

Vermont Meets Purple On Michaelmen's Court

State Series Resumed as Collegians Seek Revenge for Early Season Defeat—Cats at Full Strength

With second place in the state intercollegiate hoop world in the balance, Vermont crosses the Winooski river tonight for an encounter with St. Michael's at Winooski Park. This will be the Catamount's first contest since her disastrous meeting with Middlebury previous to mid-years. St. Mike's, on the other hand, have played more recently, having defeated Norwich last Friday.

This will be the first of three games which the Petrasmen will play in a four-day period. Tomorrow night they meet Plattsburg Normal; on Friday evening, Middlebury.

In a preliminary game the Cathedral High School quintet will tangle with the Purple Jayvees. This should prove to be a fast-moving contest with Cathedral possessing a decided edge.

Sabo's imposing quintet composed of Beauchemin, Belardinelli, Howard, Warden, and Nicholson will take the floor in fine shape after intensive drill work and scrimmage with the frosh.

Undoubtedly the Michaelmen will show more strength in this, their second skirmish with Vermont. Several players who were unable to participate in the first game will see action this evening.

The following is a record of past games between St. Mike's and Vermont, rivals since 1921:

Date	Place	V	O
Jan. 12, 1921	Burlington	20	11
Mar. 2, 1921	Winooski	44	20
Jan. 21, 1922	Burlington	44	26
Mar. 8, 1922	Burlington	35	22
	(Cathedral High School)		
Jan. 9, 1923	Burlington	28	18
Feb. 19, 1923	Burlington	26	24
Jan. 18, 1924	Burlington	26	14
Jan. 10, 1925	Winooski	38	25
Jan. 17, 1925	Burlington	41	16
Dec. 15, 1925	Burlington	40	18
Jan. 14, 1926	Winooski	28	25
Jan. 11, 1927	Winooski	50	27
Feb. 10, 1927	Burlington	19	11
Jan. 11, 1928	Burlington	45	21
Feb. 9, 1928	Winooski	61	21
Jan. 16, 1929	Burlington	27	23
Feb. 19, 1929	Burlington	33	29
	(Burlington High School)		
Jan. 15, 1930	Burlington	21	28
Feb. 6, 1930	Winooski	15	23
Jan. 13, 1931	Burlington	22	21
Feb. 5, 1931	Winooski	21	17
Jan. 14, 1932	Burlington	28	29
Feb. 9, 1932	Winooski	11	22
Mar. 2, 1932	Burlington	18	17
	(Auditorium)		
Jan. 10, 1933	Winooski	39	38
Feb. 1, 1933	Burlington	22	26
Feb. 6, 1934	Burlington	28	26
Feb. 20, 1934	Winooski	21	30
Feb. 15, 1935	Burlington	33	21
Feb. 19, 1935	Winooski	30	34
Feb. 11, 1936	Burlington	40	27
Dec. 11, 1936	Burlington	40	20
Feb. 15, 1937	Winooski	29	27
Dec. 7, 1937	Burlington	28	21

Vermont has taken twenty-seven games to St. Michael's seven.

Seven Meet Schedules Released by Skiiers

The ski team of the University of Vermont has seven competitions scheduled between now and early March.

The schedule, as released by Mgr. R. B. Linsley of Gardiner, Me., includes the triangular meet at Middlebury, January 28-29; University of New Hampshire Carnival, February 4-5; Vermont State downhill championships at Stowe, February 13; intercollegiate ski union meet at Middlebury, February 18-19; national downhill championships at Stowe and Vermont invitation meet at Burlington and Underhill, February 26 and March 4-5, with dates subject to change.

Coach Sepp Ruschpp has an inexperienced but promising team of contenders, whose strength lies in the downhill and slalom combination of Flagg, Patch and Bailey, all sophomores, and Gale, a junior transfer from Norwich. Bailey placed well in the recent carnival at Smugglers' Notch.

The team's practice has been largely confined to the campus slopes, working on slalom and downhill technique, but as soon as neighboring jumps and trails are ready the team will take to more extensive practice. Some eight other members of the squad are showing up well.



Cat's Meow

With that Bugbear, Mid-years dead and buried by Vermont hoopsters (or vice-versa), collegiate basketball again enters the sporting spotlight. St. Mike's will show more strength than in her previous encounter with the Catamount and this writer admonishes Sabo's charges (in the historic words of Belardinelli) to beware lest they "lose their pants."

But Anse's eye is standing the gaff; in a recent scrimmage with the frosh he piled up thirty points while his four teammates collected twenty-eight markers. The frosh score totaled twenty-two points.

The freshmen are taking a breathing spell for a change. Not until February 12 will they continue their schedule, at which time they meet Green Mt. Junior College at Poultney. Following that, they meet Vermont Junior College on two successive occasions, once on February 15 at Montpelier and again on February 22 on their home court.

Congrats to the Physical Education Department for coming through with their proposed inter-class rifle marksman contest. This is another evidence of their policy to cooperate with students but unless yours truly misses his guess Major Colby was the driving force which instituted the whole affair.

If Old Man Winter will ever make up his mind to keep weather conditions constant for at least one week-end the Physical Education Department plans to run off their scheduled interfraternity winter sports competition. Each year we are faced with this same problem, changeable weather conditions. Could this competition not be scheduled earlier in the season thus eliminating this difficulty?

It looks like the Independents for that basketball championship after their decisive win Saturday. At present they're resting comfortably in position at the semi-finals while the fraternities battle it out to see who is to oppose them.

Good bye, now. We'll see you tonight at Winooski Park.

Track Meeting Called

Last year the University of Vermont track team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet. That victory won for the University a greater reputation in the collegiate athletic world than has any other Vermont team in many years. Now the question arises, will the Vermont track team win the E. I. C. meet again this year?

Coach Archie Post has called a meeting of all men interested in track and field events to be held in the back armory at four o'clock Friday, the eleventh of February. At this meeting Coach Post plans to outline the events of the season, including not only the intercollegiate meets, both varsity and frosh, but also the indoor interfraternity track meet and the Hexathlon.

Indoor track practice is conducted for many reasons. It serve to get all men into the proper physical condition. Proper instruction gives that training and experience that is needed to win meets. This training and instruction will help the new men most of all because many of them have not had the proper coaching if they've had any at all. With plenty of hard work, plus good coaching, any fellow with any athletic ability at all can eventually win points in any track meet in which Vermont teams will take part. So track men and would-be track men, don't forget that meeting Friday afternoon.

All men who are interested in track are requested to attend the meeting to be held in the back armory at 4.00 p.m., Friday, February 11.

Fraternity Basketball Approaches the Climax

Independents Definitely in Finals Delta Psi Forces Kapps Sigs Out of Running

The current intramural basketball tournament is drawing to a close with the Independents waiting the results of the remaining games in the consolation round. The ATO's and Phi Delts tangle at 7.30 Tuesday night and then the Sigma Nu's and the SAE's meet the same evening at 8.30. The winner of the second game will play the Delta Psi club on Wednesday, February 9. The winner of this game will play the winner of the Phi Delt-ATO game for the championship of the consolation round. The winner of the consolation round will meet the Independents in the finals at a date to be announced later.

In a close, fast game Saturday night the Independents proved their supremacy by rolling out a victory over a hard-fighting Sigma Nu club 29-21. Williams starred for the Independents and led the top-scoring honors with 11 points. Husing scored 10 points for the losing team.

The second game of the evening provided a thrill for the few spectators as the Delta Psi's eked out a 25-23 win over the Kappa Sigs. Abbott showed the way for the winners with 10 points, while Lynch led the losers with 8.

Sigma Nu

	G	F	P
Jones	3	2	8
Saxby	0	1	1
Pease	0	0	0
Husing	3	4	10
Robertson	1	0	2
	7	7	21

Independents

	G	F	P
McCrea	2	1	5
Young	0	0	0
Loromey	1	1	3
Augustenovich	4	0	8
DePalo	0	2	2
Williams	5	1	11
Dunn	0	0	0
	12	5	29

Delta Psi

	G	F	P
Van Dyke	1	0	2
Abbott	5	0	10
Gallop	0	0	0
Plumb	1	0	2
Davis	0	0	0
Rice	4	1	9
Lee	1	0	2
	12	1	25

Kappa Sigma

	G	F	P
Sunderland	1	0	2
Gomez	3	0	6
Cross	0	0	0
Burns	0	0	0
Ouimette	2	3	7
Lynch	4	0	8
	10	3	23

Many Skaters Attend Party at New Rink

Saturday evening, February 5, the Independents sponsored a skating party at the new skating rink. H. F. Martel '38, one of the chief instigators and promoters of the skating rink, was in charge of the affair.

A radio on the ice furnished music for about two hundred couples. The Big Apple was attempted. Refreshments of hot dogs and hot chocolate were sold in the cage where you put on your skates. There was music in there also.

The ice was smooth and, according to Herb, about a foot thick in most places. This party marked the first organized affair, since the rink was constructed late in January.

Scientific experiments at the University of Minnesota have proved that the longstanding belief that women outtalk men is incorrect. A speech professor finds from a study of 400 students that men like to talk better than women do.

It is requested that all juniors and seniors who have not yet turned in their Ariel questionnaires do so as soon as possible. These questionnaires may be obtained at the Book Store.

Author of Immortal War Poem Was Former University Professor

"In Flanders fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row"—

thus did Lieut.-Col. John McCrae open his immortal poem written beneath the flare of bursting bombs at the battle of Ypres—dedicated to the memory of those who fought and died in action in the service of their country. To John McCrae is given the honor of having penned the most famous of poems, commemorating the World War; a poem which was "literally born of fire and blood."

After serving for some time in a Maryland hospital as a successful doctor, McCrae, a native of Canada, continued his work in the great field of medicine as a professor of pathology at the University of Vermont, 1903-11. He received his A.B. and M.D. degrees at the University of Toronto in 1894 and 1898, respectively. McCrae entered the service in 1915 and served notably as a medical aid until his death on January 28, 1918, in Wimereux Military Hospital on the channel coast of France, at the age of forty. He served also in the Boer War. In addition to his success as a poet, McCrae collaborated with Adams in the production of a textbook on pathology.

At the time of that startling battle of Ypres in the year 1915, McCrae was in charge of an insignificant first aid center which was concealed from outward danger by the banks of a canal. As he waited for bodies of wounded men to roll over the bank into his area, McCrae spent his idle moments, which were few, in the composition of "In Flanders Fields." The poem was received some time later by the editor of *Punch* without a signature. Immediately detecting the utter beauty and sensitivity of the poem, the editor proceeded to print it notably in his latest edition of the magazine. So unerringly clear and straightforward were those three stanzas that the poem rose quickly to the heights of popularity, and its author was discovered. During lulls in the battle the living would bury the dead and mark their places with crudely fashioned wooden crosses; thus the "Between the crosses, row on row."

The world-renowned Lieut. John Philip Sousa was so enthused by this expert expression of thought and clear simplicity of composition that he composed the music for the poem. However, when Sousa sent a contract for royalties to McCrae in France, he received word that McCrae had died the day after the refrain was put into print.

McCrae was an able and artistic poet, a man of religious beliefs and great integrity, as well as a true lover of dogs and children. He lies buried now in Wimereux communal cemetery, and for twenty long years his grave has become a place of prayer. On the memorial bench which stands close to his grave is inscribed the second verse of his poem, and on the simple headstone above his head is inscribed his name, rank, date of death, and the maple leaf of his native Canada. Each year on Armistice Day his grave is sprinkled with the poppies which grow so profusely in Flanders.

Thus on the twentieth anniversary of his death, January 30, 1938, which was so notably commemorated by several pages in the *New York Times Sunday Magazine,* it would not be amiss to quote the loyal tribute written by Senator Mark A. McGruder of Kansas City on the death of Col. John McCrae.

"In Flanders fields, where poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
One marks your place, and in the sky
The stars in silence standing by
Will sing your praises while they glow
And all of those who died
In Flanders fields
For us."

1938 Kake Walk to Introduce Many New And Unusual Features

A Photographer from "Life" Is to Take Pictures—Special Trains Will Leave New York and Boston Friday Night

Through the efforts of this year's co-directors of Kake Walk, many new features will be introduced to insure the success of this unique Vermont affair, to take place February 18 and 19. Such innovations as special trains from metropolitan areas, an alumni breakfast, guides for visitors, photographers representing national picture magazines, and a larger number of reserved seats will undoubtedly add much both in the way of color and convenience.

The traditional Father-Son-Mother-Daughter Banquet, sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder, which last year was held at Southwick at noon, will take place at 5.30 Saturday afternoon at the Van Ness Hotel.

Members of both Key and Serpent and Gold Key Societies will act as guides for visitors between the hours of two and five Saturday afternoon. The purpose of this is to acquaint visitors with college buildings and spots of interest on campus.

An alumni breakfast, intended to bring alumni together and aid them in selecting activities for the day, will be held at 8.30 Saturday morning at the Hotel Van Ness. President Bailey will welcome alumni at this breakfast; following the president's welcome the directors will speak.

Every convenience has been provided for visitors coming from New York and Boston. New Yorkers may rent skiis and snowshoes Friday night at Saks Fifth Avenue Shop in Grand Central Terminal. A special train from New York and Boston, arranged by C. J. Sammond, secretary of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont, will provide transportation at reduced rates to alumni.

A photographer representing *Life* magazine will attend the event. This will do much to publicize this event for the University.

Finally, in order that fewer disappointments be had, the number of reserved seats has been increased considerably.

University of Vermont Welcomes New Professor of Economics

Prof. A. M. Pope, new professor of economics, filling the vacancy left by Prof. A. G. Buehler, was born in London, England. He attended the E. H. Cook School before coming to the United States. Here he attended the Dwight School, the Nolan School of New York City, and Columbia University from which he received his B.A. in 1935. This year he intends to take the exam for his Ph.D. degree.

While in college he was interested in rowing and swimming. At present his hobby is city planning and the building of models and programs of city plans.

While completing his graduate work at Columbia, Professor Pope was English instructor at the Lycée Français de New York from 1935 to 1937. Before coming to Vermont he was employed as lecturer in the monetary theory by the Yokohama Specie Bank, which takes charge of the foreign exchange between the United States banks and the Bank of Japan.

Professor Pope is a member of the American Economic Association and has been put up for membership in the American Statistical Society. He also belongs to the Commonwealth Association, whose aim it is to promote friendly relations between American students in England and British students in the United States.

Our new economics professor enjoys the movies very much, especially the news of the week section. When asked to compare English and American movies, he immediately said that American movies are superior by far. Only a few good movies have been produced in England, and these were learned from American movies. He went on to say that the British life and British subjects are best portrayed by American movies.

While in London last year, Professor Pope was not able to obtain a translation of a certain German book on the monetary theory, nor was this book available in New York City. He had quite given up hope of ever obtaining the book, when he chanced to come across the translation in the Billings Library. This naturally pleased Professor Pope very much and should also interest all Vermonters.

Although he has not been here very long, Professor Pope has already drawn a few conclusions about Vermont. He commented first of all on our beautiful campus and what a refreshing change Vermont is after living in a great city where there is a scarcity of space and fresh air.

He also said that Vermont reminds him somewhat of Switzerland and that this state, with its beautiful lakes and mountains, and with its proximity to historic landmarks, is bound to become a recreation section of the United States.

We are all very pleased to have Professor Pope with us, and we sincerely hope that he will continue to find Vermont as pleasant in the future as he has in the short time that he has been here.

Newman Club Presents Holy Cross Musical Club

(*Continued from page 1*)

core he rendered Fritz Kreisler's "Liebstraum." "Gia Nia Mia" was treated uniquely by the orchestra, after which they played selections from "Babes in Toyland," while the Glee Club arranged themselves on the stage to burst forth with "Tommy Atkins." They closed the program by singing the beautiful "Love Is Like a Firefly" and "Sympathy."

The Glee Club members are as follows: First tenors, Arthur D. Buckley, Jr., Meriden, Conn.; William F. X. Harrington, Newport, R. I.; Robert C. Horan, Troy, N. Y.; Matthew C. O'Hearn, Jr., Cristobal, C. Z.; Louis C. Renaud, Portland, Me.; James E. Segerson, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Alexander R. Walsh, Newport, R. I.; Raymond M. Walsh, Lowell, Mass.; Daniel J. Shine, Worcester, Mass. Second tenors: John W. Ahearn, East Walpole, Mass.; John F. X. Davoren, Milford, Mass.; Thomas T. Doherty, Cambridge, Mass.; Ernest J. Fennell, Elmira, N. Y.; Ralph V. Foley, Whitinsville, Mass.; Robert W. Henry, Salem, Mass.; Anthony C. Minichiello, Milford, Mass.; William J. O'Brien, Jr., Newburyport, Mass.; George O. O'Keefe, Attleboro, Mass.; Robert J. Potter, Fitchburg, Mass.; John C. Reilly, Burlington, Iowa; James T. Teaffe, Jr., Albany, N. Y. First basses: John J. Connolly, Des Moines, Iowa; Arthur A. Cunningham, Worcester, Mass.; Robert E. Downes, Somerville, Mass.; Edward W. Maley, Greenfield, Mass.; Edwin C. McManus, Kingston, N. Y.; Thomas C. McManus, Kingston, N. Y.; Daniel W. Morrill, Southbridge, Mass.; Francis R. Mullin, Jr., Winchester, Mass.; Edward J. O'Connell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William M. Sexton, Utica, N. Y. Second basses: Joseph C. Beierschmitt, Mount Carmel, Pa.; Clifford J. Cook, Worcester, Mass.; John M. Cunnen, New York City; Joseph A. Dorgan, Lowell, Mass.; John K. Jones, Montclair, N. J.; Leo H. Leary, Jr., Brookline, Mass.; James H. Mahoney, Newport, R. I.; Robert E. Moline, Springfield, Mass.; John H. Monahan, Auburndale, Mass.; Charles H. O'Brien, Milford, Mass.; Thomas C. O'Brien, Brighton, Mass.

Orchestra personnel: First violins: Zenon J. Balchunas, Worcester, Mass.; Lee F. Bartlett, Worcester, Mass.; Robert T. Kelley, Milwaukee, Wis.; Francis M. Maaz, Nashua, N. H.; Francis A. Murray, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Frederick L. O'Neil, Worcester, Mass.; Woodrow P. Piotrowski, Springfield, Mass.; Joseph H. Sarris, Willis, Mass. Second violins: Aloysius A. Bloniarz, Adams, Mass.; Francis A. Fagan, Jr., Herkimer, N. Y.; James B. Ginty, South Hamilton, Mass.; Jeremiah F. Lawlor, Johnson City, N. Y.; William F. Lee, Attleboro, Mass.; Howard L. Pennington, Hollidaysburg, Pa. Trumpets: James E. Bardsley, Uxbridge, Mass.; Robert V. Quinn, Jr., Waterbury, Conn. Trombones: Albert R. Dwyer, West Roxbury, Mass.; J. Edward McGuire, Derby, Conn. Clarinets: Joseph A. Barrett, Jr., Ossining, N. Y.; Anthony C. Capone, Watertown, N. Y.; John S. Herron, Nutley, N. J.; John E. Kelley, Jr., Bangor, Me. Oboes: Daniel P. Callahan, Jr., Worcester, Mass.; Virgin A. Sciullo, Waterbury, Conn. Bassoons: John W. Cavanaugh, Oneida, N. Y.; John E. Segerson, Glens Falls, N. Y. Basses: John C. Carvalho, Fall River, Mass.; Joseph H. Zeinz, Brooklyn, N. Y. Drums: Robert A. Phildin, Milford, Mass. Pianist: Joseph A. Bier, Jr., Woodhaven, N. Y.

The committee of arrangements included Francis C. Leonard '40, Ursula Latour '40, James B. Clancy '41, and William F. Davoren '41.

The chairman of the reception committee, Joseph A. McNamara, was assisted by Miss Theresa Fayette, Maurice F. Dower, John J. Daley, Dr. Roy E. Corley, John P. Corley, Dr. William H. Clancy, John H. Browe, Clarence E. Bombard, and William F. Shea.

KAKE WALK COMMITTEES TO MEET THIS EVENING

A meeting of the chairmen of the Kake Walk committees will be held this evening at 7.00 o'clock at the Sigma Phi house, announce D. B. Carpenter '38 and A. C. Spaulding '38, directors.

Reports on the developments of their respective duties will be given by the various committee chairmen.

A pair of rimless glasses were found in the library before mid-years. Anyone interested please see one of the librarians.

Lezer Decrees Leisure In His 3x5 Program

King Lezer decrees more leisure for Lezer's subjects. Whereby his most imperial highness, King Lezer I, son of Neptune, ruler of the Deep, extends to his loyal subjects the following plan for their pursuit of a greater life of leisure. As you, my most faithful subjects, survey this program you will find therein evident indications of leisure for life. No more worry concerning finance, scholastic standing, and other incidentals such as the assurance of a satisfactory job upon graduation.

THE 3 x 5 PLAN

General

1. Benny Goodman for all chapel services, razz-dazzes, and other solemn affairs.
2. Common lounging room for men and women in the Old Mill. (Library reserved for studying ONLY.)
3. Well-paying jobs for all U. V. M. graduates.
4. Lower tuition rates; abolish activity fee; *more* athletic scholarships.
5. Elimination of compulsory Junior Readings and English 2.

Women

1. Unlimited nights out.
2. No special hours to check in.
3. Provision for smoking rooms in dormitories and sorority houses.
4. Provision for "rest" room in men's gymnasium for women's convenience during mid-year and final examinations.
5. Frequent bus service from Redstone campus.

Men

1. Construction of Men's Student Union Building.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Committee Chairmen Of '38 Kake Walk Prominent on Campus

The directors of the 1938 Kake walk festivities are D. B. Carpenter '38 and A. C. Spaulding '38.

D. B. Carpenter is a member of Kappa Sigma, participated in frosh football and has been a member of the varsity football squad for the past three years. He has been a reporter and news editor on the CYNIC and now is editor-in-chief of the paper. He edited the Men's Handbook last year and was an assistant director of Kake Walk. He is manager of the tennis team and was a member of the Interfraternity Council and has played class basketball for four years. He is secretary-treasurer of Boulder and president of the senior class.

A. C. Spaulding is a member of Sigma Phi and Boulder and was manager of frosh football. He has served on the Interfraternity Council and was president of I. R. C. and assistant football manager last year. He was assistant director of last year's Kake Walk and has played freshman football and class basketball.

The assistant directors of Kake Walk are H. L. Minckler '39 and J. A. Hunter '39.

H. L. Minckler '39 is a member of Delta Psi and Key and Serpent and was a member of Gold Key. He has been on the Dean's List and he participated in varsity basketball and baseball his sophomore year. He is assistant manager of football and was a member of the Kake Walk publicity committee last year.

J. A. Hunter '39 is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Key and Serpent, participated in frosh football. He has been a member of Gold Key, the R. O. T. C. band and was chairman of the Sophomore Hop last year.

H. Keith '38, the chairman of the masquerade, is a member of Sigma Phi and is business manager of the CYNIC. He has also been advertising manager of the CYNIC and business manager of the *Ariel.* He was a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent and has participated in cross-country.

R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., '38 and Barbara Sussdorff '38 are co-chairmen of the decorations committee.

R. J. M. Fyfe is a member of Sigma Nu and the men's rifle team and is vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. He was assistant manager of football last year.

Barbara Sussdorff is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has been a member of John Dewey Club, the Dramatic Club, and the Publications Board; is feature editor on the CYNIC and was editor-in-chief of the *Ariel* last year. She was class vice-president her sophomore year and has competed in the *Ariel* beauty queen and co-ed major contests. She is a member of the Classical Club and Mortar Board.

E. Lyman, III, '38 is chairman of the refreshment committee and is a member of Sigma Phi.

R. F. Dalton '38, chairman of the program committee, is a member of Kappa Sigma, was photographic editor of the 1938 *Ariel,* is a member and director of the R. O. T. C. band. He was assistant manager of baseball and president of the Interfraternity Council.

The co-chairmen of the lighting committee are W. C. Van Dyck '38 and V. Juskiewicz '38.

W. C. Van Dyck is a member of Delta Psi and Boulder, was president of Gold Key, a member of Key and Serpent and class president his sophomore year. He has been assistant manager of baseball, sports editor of the *Ariel,* and a member of the varsity basketball squad. He is manager of the 1938 baseball team. He has been on the Dean's List and the Faculty-Student Council.

V. C. Juskiewicz '38 is a member of Phi Delta Theta. He has participated in freshman football and baseball and varsity basketball his sophomore year. He was a member of the varsity football squad last year.

W. S. Grieve '38, the chairman of the Kake Walk king and queen committee, is a member of Phi Delta Theta. He has been a member of the R. O. T. C. band, was vice-president of the I. R. C., and secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

J. L. Robinson '38, chairman of the seating committee, is a member of Sigma Nu. He is manager of varsity track and a member of varsity football squad.

The chairman of the ushering committee, Mary Draper '38, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She was women's editor of the *Ariel,* social chairman of Student Union and of Y. W. C. A., and a Kake Walk usher last year.

The awards committee is headed by Co-chairmen W. S. Bedford '38 and D. H. Ripper '38.

W. S. Bedford, a member of Phi Delta Theta, participated in frosh football and is a member of the varsity football squad. He is also a member of his class basketball team.

D. H. Ripper is a member of Sigma Phi. He participated in freshman football and track and varsity track. He is feature editor of the *Ariel,* has been a member of the University Players. He has also been on the Dean's List and was a member of Gold Key.

J. H. Suitor '38 is chairman of the kake walking committee. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Boulder and was president of Key and Serpent. He was a member of Gold Key, and honorary captain of freshman track. He is co-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Smiling George Bauby Heads Revulsion Party

Know all men by these presents, that we, the members of the Revulsion Party of the University of Vermont, in this year 1938, in the City of Burlington, in the County of Chittenden, and the State of Vermont, being of exceptionally sound, abnormal and disposing mind and memory, do hereby present as our candidate for the 41st Kake Walk throne—Smiling George Bauby.

After having accepted the brunt of an unnecessarily large number of restrictions here at our little University on the hill, we have taken it upon ourselves to launch forth a crusade to repair, revise, or abolish said restrictions.

In order that we may coagulate and codify our plans in this venture we do hereby make, publish, declare, and promise the following:

1. One large, crispy, brown, oven-fresh loaf of Bamby's bread to Martel and the rest of the stooges running for King of Kake Walk.

2. One extra-strong lariat, so that our good friend, the Gaucho, from the Iowa pampas can rope and hold securely those unfortunate enough to come within the range of his prattling palavar.

3. To the fair co-eds of our University the "Bennington" system in its entirety of progressiveness.

4. To those taking military, we offer unlimited cuts, plus a bona fide rating of lieutenant-colonel upon completion of two years of lost sleep.

5. A swift and efficient traffic system to handle the "milling" crowds at the Koffee Korner; also the insertion of one continuous, plush-covered window sill from North to South College for the accommodation of spectators.

6. Escalators the length of Main Street to aid Saturday night revelers.

7. The remainder of the school year will be devoted to a reading period with three-minute orals in June.

8. We will allow all student organizations to tack posters to the stately trees lining our campus walks, in spite of the half-baked protest of the "Secret Reverel."

9. A slightly used 20-passenger ark from the Vermont Transit Company for Professor Dean, to facilitate his transportation of Robinson Hall waitresses.

10. And lastly, to all our fair co-eds a special course in "Umph" and "Yippee" with instructor to be chosen by popular demand.

This, fellow students, is the code which our party follows. The complete instigation of these promises is our goal. Your welfare is our greatest concern. For years and years the students at U. V. M. have been watchfully waiting for the arrival of the man who had the courage of his convictions to stand up and declare that he could and would constructively revolutionize the student life at Vermont. Fellow students, we present to you this man—"Smiling George Bauby."

Who has not seen this gay young fellow as he battles his way from class to class always starting his friends' day right with a cheerful "Good mawning, Father"? Who has not seen "our Bamby" pursuing his menial duties as a "Rand Rascal" in an efficient manner. His quick and unerring service to his patrons have won him the plaudits of hundreds. Here, chums, is an upright, modest man. Few people realize he has made the dean's list consistently—his modest self prevents his being a braggart. A man, people, who demands your respect. A man who is a soldier, a diplomat, a good fellow, an athlete, and a student.

His early life was one filled with sad misfortune and the unkindness of fate. Suffering all kinds of discouraging setbacks, he has reason to be a morose and embittered individual. We put it to you, our friends, is Smiling George morose? Is he embittered? NO! Here is one who may share his throne with the greatest of the rulers of the world. Here is one who has kept before him his personal creed—"They can't keep me down—they won't keep me down." This man has grappled with misfortune and has never flinched. This man has remained upright and courageous.

Students, Smiling George is your champion, Smiling George is a man with a willing hand, a clear head, and a soft heart. Smiling George is the man you want for your King of Kake Walk. A vote for Smiling George is a vote for your welfare. Don't be misled. Don't be coerced into the support of a silver-tongued, hollow-headed rabble rouser. Think over the situation. Weigh the values of the platforms and the characters of the candidates. Friends, your path lies clearly before you.

VOTE FOR SMILING GEORGE BAUBY!

HOME EC CLUB HEARS NUTRITION SPECIALIST

Miss Marjorie Heseltine, nutrition specialist of the U. S. Children's Bureau in Washington, D. C., addressed the Home Economics Club Thursday evening, February 3, at the Brick Barn. Her subject was the Children's Bureau, its history, its aims, and its functions.

Following the talk, the president of the club, Isabel Selleck '38, conducted a short business meeting. A committee, composed of Alice Pratt '38, Pauline Rowe '39, Phyllis McGovern '40 and Marian Rice '41, was named to collect this semester's dues.

The club voted to assist the Aggie Club in sponsoring the annual sugar party in the spring.

Betsey Taylor '39 had charge of the social hour.

DR. W. J. MERLE SCOTT TO LECTURE BEFORE MEDICS

Dr. W. J. Merle Scott of the University of Rochester will be the speaker at a lecture this evening, February 8, to be sponsored by the Osler Clinical Society, organization for medical students at the University of Vermont. Doctor Scott will speak of "Practical Application of Our Knowledge of the Sympathetic Nervous System." The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum at the University, starting at 8.15 p.m., and members of the medical profession of the state as well as all medical students are welcome to attend.

See the Kodak adjustable developing tank for four standard size films. Remarkable loading ease.

Price $7.50

See it at

G. W. LA PIERRE

71 CHURCH ST.

Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

EAT WELL AND ECONOMICALLY

at the

COFFEE CORNER

and

SANDWICH CELLAR

daily specials in

SUNDAES and ICE CREAM SODAS

Hudson-Delange to Be Featured Over Radio This Evening

A fifteen-minute program of recordings by the Hudson-Delange orchestra which is to play for the Grand Kake Walk Masquerade Friday, February 18, will be broadcasted over the Burlington Daily News radio station WCAX tonight at the conclusion of the play by play description of the Vermont St.-Michael's basketball game, announce Kake Walk Directors D. B. Carpenter '38 and A. C. Spaulding '38. The records, which will be played approximately at 9.30 this evening, include some of Will Hudson's own compositions.

Another broadcast has been arranged by the directors for Thursday of this week from 7.30 to 7.45 p.m. At this time the R. O. T. C. Band will play selections, including "Cotton Babes," the tune that always accompanies the "walkin' fo' de kake," and the directors will say a few words about the forty-first annual mid-winter carnival.

Musical pieces by Hudson and Delange and their sensational swing band will also be played from time to time during the next two weeks over WCAX in its Breakfast Club and Noon Time Varieties programs.

The candidates for king and queen will be heard over the radio one week from tonight in a half-hour program from 7.15 to 7.45 o'clock. W. G. Grieve '38, chairman of the Kake Walk King and Queen Committee, will be master of ceremonies.

Wellesley College students have donated $600 for war relief in China. Wellesley is the school from which Madame Chiang, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, was graduated.

LEZER DECREES LEISURE IN HIS 3 X 5 PROGRAM

(*Continued from page 5*)

2. Optional military to be held not earlier than 9.30 a.m.

3. An extension of the medical school so as to accommodate all pre-medics matriculating at U. V. M.

4. More fully equipped men's gymnasium.

5. Subsidies from administration for running of fraternities.

In addition to the actual execution of this plan, I claim to be, among the candidates, the sole possessor of the ability to reign over Kake Walk in a dignified, graceful manner which will make you proud to have as your King, none other than KING LEZER I.

Most respectfully submitted,

KING LEZER I, H. R. H.

Outing Club Notes

Due to rain, the weekly ski trip sponsored by the Outing Club was called off. All those students desiring refunds on their tickets may secure same at the Outing Club headquarters outside the NYA office during chapel hour on Wednesday, February 9.

Tickets for the weekly ski trip to Mount Mansfield may be secured from the University Store for fifty cents up to Saturday noon. Tickets which were not used on previous trips are valid for this one *if* you notify the Outing Club by placing your name on the Outing Club bulletin board signifying your desire on a slip of paper.

Committee Chairmen Of '38 Kake Walk Prominent on Campus

(*Continued from page 5*)

captain of varsity track and a member of Sigma Delta Psi. He is financial manager of Junior Week and has been on the Dean's List.

Co-chairmen F. G. Coombs '38 and E. Starbird '38 head the publicity committee.

F. G. Coombs is a member of Kappa Sigma. He has been class president, vice-president of Gold Key, a member of Key and Serpent, assistant business manager of CYNIC, managing editor of the *Ariel*, chairman of the Sophomore Hop, a member of Faculty-Student council. He is on the varsity tennis squad.

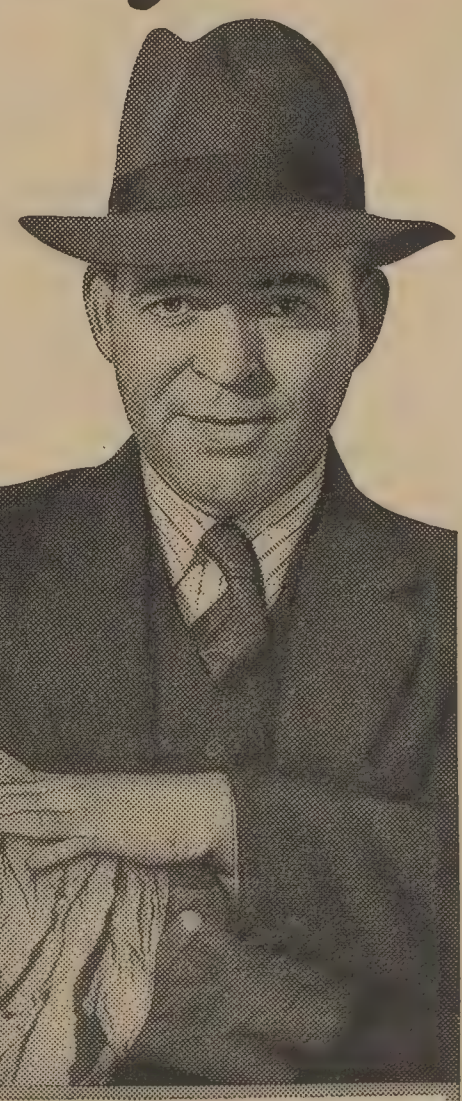
Frances Hennessey '38 and R. O. Sunderland '38 are co-chairmen of the Fa-So-Mo-Da banquet committee.

Frances Hennessey is a member of Pi Beta Phi, president of Mortar Board, president of Pan-Hellenic and President of Dramatic Club. She was vice-president of Student Union, treasurer of Dramatic Club, director of the Y. W. C. A. Rock Point Club. She was photographic editor of the *Ariel* and a member of the Faculty-Student Council.

R. O. Sunderland is a member of Kappa Sigma and Boulder. He was captain of the 1937 varsity football team and is a member of the varsity baseball squad. He has made all-state football, and plays on his class basketball team. He was a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent and is on the Faculty-Student Council.

1,000 Tobacco Farmers Bank on His Judgment

John L. Pinnix—Independent Warehouseman—is one of many tobacco experts who prefer Luckies...



IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, 46,000,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold. Farmers travel many miles to bring their crops to Mr. Pinnix's warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his tobacco experience and business integrity. So surely Mr. Pinnix's views are worth *your* respect, too.

"At every market I've ever attended," says Mr. Pinnix, "Lucky Strike has bought the ripest, mellowest tobacco offered. That's why I've smoked Luckies ever since I first became a warehouseman 20 years ago."

Mr. Pinnix's statement is borne out by sworn records which show that, among independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers, and warehousemen—Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO

BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Copyright 1938, The American Tobacco Company

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO?

When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

BASKETBALL GAME SATURDAY

Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

KAKE WALK PROGRA M

VOLUME 56 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938 | NUMBER 33

Third Annual Cynic Banquet Held at the Vermont Last Night

Twenty-nine Members of Old and New Staff Present

The VERMONT CYNIC staff held its annual banquet last evening, February 10, at the Hotel Vermont. Guests at this dinner which was at six o'clock included the members of the retiring CYNIC staff, the news editors, and business department, Professor Dean, faculty advisor to the CYNIC and Francis Joachim from the Free Press who makes up each page of the CYNIC.

Donald B. Carpenter '38, retiring editor-in-chief acted as master of ceremonies, and announced the members of the new staff. The members of the senior staff spoke briefly and wished the new staff success for the coming year. The new editor-in-chief, Bernard Lisman '39 also spoke, giving the plans for next year's publication.

Prof. Leon W. Dean, the CYNIC faculty advisor gave a brief address giving constructive criticism and future plans. He complimented this year's staff for the work they have done this year.

This banquet, given annually by the CYNIC, marked the end of this year's publication, and the announcing of the new staff who begin their work with Tuesday's issue.

Twenty-nine guests were served. A five-course banquet, consisting of sea-food cocktail, cream of mushroom soup with crackers, grilled steak, creamed potatoes, fresh green peas, hot rolls, celery, olives, pineapple salad, strawberry parfait, cake and coffee.

Independents' Dance to Be Held Saturday Eve.

Final plans have been announced for the Independents' dance, which will be held at Southwick this Saturday evening, February 12.

L. O. Bishop '39, chairman, is assisted by the following dance committee: E. J. Roberts '40, H. F. Martel '38, and M. D. Hull '40.

The decoration committee is composed of F. A. Johnson '40, chairman, and H. A. Chesney '41. It is expected that the decorations will feature balloons. The committee also promises that some sort of novelty in the way of favors will be provided.

A refreshment committee of E. J. Roberts '40, chairman, K. W. Johnson '41 and H. A. Chesney '41 will serve ice cream during intermission.

Everyone is strongly urged to attend this dance following the game on Saturday night. The luxurious surroundings of Southwick, music by Don Avon's orchestra, refreshments and favors indicate that this dance is going to be a definite success. Best news of all, tickets for the dance will be at the astoundingly low price of 15 cents.

The ticket committee includes J. L. Houghton '40, D. B. Ball '39, J. P. Mahoney '41 and E. Kennedy '39.

Dancing will last from about nine o'clock to twelve. Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Bickford are to be chaperones.

Let's all turn out for this dance—it's an inexpensive and enjoyable way to spend this last week-end before Kake Walk!

A candy pull is in store for all University women! Why don't you come over to Southwick next week, Thursday, February 17, at 7.30 p.m.? It will be a grand evening of *free* entertainment and candy to stick over everyone. Ruth Bronson '38 is in charge and Avis Pike '39 and Happy Anderson help with the candy pull. Do stop in!



Frosh Debate Windsor Bethel High Schools

The freshman debating team, after three weeks of inactivity, again mounted the rostrum and traveled to Windsor and Bethel, to engage in debates with the local high schools on February 4 and 5. The freshmen, represented by A. H. Becker '41, M. J. Levin '41 and A. D. Wolk '41, upheld the negative of the unicameral legislation question, and emerged from the two debate series with one 2-1 defeat at the hands of Whitcomb High School of Bethel. The Windsor debate was non-decision.

The debating team, accompanied by director of debating, Prof. Merrill D. Powers, left for Windsor Friday afternoon, and exchanged arguments with Windsorites that evening before the Odd Fellows Club in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The team spent the night at Windsor and left for Bethel Saturday afternoon. Saturday night the teams shared the speaker's stand and the frosh dropped a close 2-1 decision to the Whitcomb High School team.

In the light of victories and defeats, the most redeeming feature of the trip was the fact that the representatives from the University successfully repelled "all comers" in the ping-pong matches that followed the Windsor debate.

TRACK MEN

Don't forget the meeting for all men interested in track this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in the back armory.

There will be a meeting of the senior class Wednesday, February 16, at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall for the purpose of nominating Senior Week officers.

Donald B. Carpenter '38,
Class President.

OPERA TRYOUTS BEING HELD IN MUSIC BUILDING

Professor Bennett, head of the Music Department, has announced that additional tryouts for new candidates for all parts in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeoman of the Guard," will be held this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. at the Music Building. Although all parts may be tried for, special emphasis will be placed on the solo parts of Phoebe, Dame Carruthers, and Kate.

Tryouts this afternoon will also be held for old candidates, who have been requested to come.

Announcement Made Of R. O. T. C. Awards

Col. M. E. Spalding, professor of military science and tactics, has announced that the following individual awards will be made during the current academic year for special competence in work of this department:

a. *Loyal Legion Saber.* A regulation commissioned officer's saber presented by the Vermont Commandery of the Order of the Loyal Legion, will be awarded to that member of the graduating class who attains the highest standing in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Presentation is made at the commencement exercises.

b. *Sons of the American Revolution Medals.* Four medals presented by the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be awarded at the Federal Inspection, one to the member of each college class who has been outstanding in character, conduct, leadership, and in the practical and theoretical work of the year's course, with the proviso that winners of similar medals in previous years are ineligible to win a second medal.

c. *Appleton-Century Prize.* A copy of a book entitled "The Profession of Arms," autographed by the author, will be pre-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Bernard Lisman New Editor-in-Chief of Cynic

Retiring Editor-in-Chief D. B. Carpenter Announced the Following New Cynic Staff at the Banquet Last Night

B. L. Lisman '39 succeeds D. B. Carpenter '38, as Editor-in-Chief of the *Vermont Cynic,* it was announced last night at the annual *Cynic* banquet held at the Hotel Vermont. Lisman is the sixty-third editor of the Vermont undergraduate newspaper. His brother was editor in 1930. Bernard is a member of the varsity debating team, the *Ariel* Board, President of the John Dewey Club, a member of the Classical Club, secretary of the Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity and Editor-in-chief of the University Handbook. He has placed consistently on the Dean's List, holds a honorary scholarship, has been secretary of Gold Key, manager of freshman debating. He is president of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta, takes the Social Science Course and comes from Burlington.

Following is the remainder of the *Cynic* Board for 1938-39: T. B. McHugh '39, Managing Editor; Margaret Bliss '39, Women's Editor; Helen Loudon '39, Feature Editor; Anita Wiegand '39, Campus Editor; Roberta Butterfield '39, Picture Editor; E. Jacobson '39, Sports Editor; Elizabeth Struthers '39, Recording Editor; Muriel Thacher '39, Exchange Editor; E. O. Lewis '39, Business Manager; L. H. Mitchell '39, Advertising Manager; W. W. Glass '39, Circulation Manager; all of whom have been on the *Cynic* staff for two and a half years.

News Editors, Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leona Kilburn '39, M. L. Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, C. H. Schofield '40, J. E. Thayer '40.

Reporters: Jean Butler '40, A. H. Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Angeline Ducas '41, J. L. Kamber '41, J. A. Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Lois Redding '40. Claire Rock '40, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, A. D. Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

Eleanor Brody won the prize for the outstanding reporter of the year.

McHugh was President of the Newman Club last year and is on this year's Kake Walk program committee and *Ariel* Board and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He has "walked fo de Kake" and belongs to Alpha Tau Omega.

Margaret Bliss is a member of choir, University Players, Glee Club, Press Club, Newman Club and Dramatic Club.

Helen Loudon is a member of the Dramatic Club. She belonged to the Glee Club freshman year and has placed on the Dean's List.

Anita Wiegand is a member of Newman Club, Press Club and W. A. A. Freshman year she belonged to International Relations Club.

Roberta Butterfield is an officer of the I. R. C., a Dean's List member and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

E. Jacobson is President of the I. R. C. and sports editor of the *Ariel.* He has placed consistently on the Dean's List.

Elizabeth Struthers is a member of the Press Club, W. A. A., I. R. C., and Y. W. C. A. She was on the hockey team her freshman year.

Muriel Thacher is a member of Kappa Delta and was in the Glee Club freshman year.

Lewis has been advertising manager of the CYNIC, a member of Gold Key and freshman class president. He belongs to Sigma Phi.

Mitchell is business manager of this year's *Ariel* and Handbook. He is also assistant manager of baseball this spring.

Glass is manager of varsity debating team this year. He has been on the track squad and belongs to Phi Sigma Delta.

The rest of the business staff remains the same.

French Club Presented 2 Plays at Southwick

Professor and Mrs. Doane, Professor DeForest, and Norma Falby '38 Coached These Plays

Two French plays, "Knock," by Jules Romains and "Poil de Carotte," by Jules Renard, were presented last evening, February 10 at Southwick before an appreciative audience.

The first play "Knock" proved to be very funny and drew many laughs from the audience. The scene, laid in a doctor's office, portrayed some of the hectic happenings of the daily routine. The very difficult rôle of Doctor Knock was cleverly played by Barbara Smith '39. Among her clients were La Dame en Violet, played by Shirley Gray '41, La Dame en Noir by Betsey Marlow '40 and Le Tambour de fille by Florence Cook '38. A great deal of humor was supplied by Charlotte Hall '40 and Lucy Brigham '39, who were two young peasant boys entering the doctor's office in the expectation of a good time. However, they were more than disappointed. "Knock" was presented under the co-direction of Prof. J. B. DeForest and Norma Falby '38.

The second play, "Poil de Carotte," proved to be the rather pathetic story of a little boy who is constantly abused by his family and who consequently decides to leave home. The scene of "Poil de Carotte" was laid in the yard of the Lepic Farm. The title rôle, Poil de Carotte was divided between Judy Palmer '39, Gertrude Burbank '39 and Angeline Ducas '41. The part of Monsieur Lepic, the father was typically portrayed by Ann Brown '40 while the dramatic rôle of Madame Lepic was perfectly enacted by Muriel Hutchinson '39. The rôle of Annette, the newly hired peasant girl who makes her first visit to the home of her employer, was played by Ellen Brown '41. Her peasant costume was an authentic one brought from Europe by Mrs. Doane. Prof. and Mrs. Doane coached this second play.

Costumes for both these plays were assembled by Jean Dennis '39 and properties were under the direction of Shirley Treat '40, Lois Holmes '38 and Lyrace Flower '38. Maxine Maxham '38 was the business manager.

FINAL RUSHING PARTIES BEING HELD FOR FROSH

Final rushing parties for the freshman women and eligible transfers started Tuesday evening, February 8 in observance of the following schedule:

February 8, Delta Delta Delta; February 9, Alpha Xi Delta; February 10, Alpha Chi Omega; February 12, Pi Beta Phi; February 14, Sigma Gamma and February 15, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Written invitations to the parties, which last from 6 to 8 p.m. are sent by the respective sororities.

Only those freshmen and eligible transfers who have an average of 75 percent for the first semester are qualified for the invitations.

Women's rushing will close on Thursday, February 17, when the freshmen sign their pledges at Ruggles from 2 to 6 p.m.

VOL. 56, NO. 33 FEBRUARY 11, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

DONALD B. CARPENTER '38.....Editor-in-Chief

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

EDITORIALS

OUR SWAN SONG

The time has come for us to say good-bye. With a change of CYNIC boards, we take a glance back over the year we have been in office.

A year ago last night we became editor-in-chief. Last night we stepped out of the position. But a lot went on in the intervening period. Our editorials, perhaps, were not as strong in some instances as they could have been, but we have drawn this conclusion in retrospect of the past year, that they were certainly varied. We thus sum up the year in this lengthy editorial.

Our first editorial was entitled "The Student Mouthpiece," stating our policies of the past year. To quote ourselves, "We want to do our part in developing the publication during our term of office." We now have a somewhat satisfied feeling of accomplishment.

There was also an editorial on the weather, we wondering whether the snow would stay or not, and in the Kake Walk issue we ran an editorial on this annual mid-winter jamboree at Vermont.

We then congratulated the 1937 Kake Walk winners and directors, urged students to settle down to study and commented on the 205th anniversary of Washington's Birthday. "Bury Middlebury," which we did, and taking care of the eyes were subjects of our editorials in the following issue, succeeded by "Travel—An Education in Itself" and an approval of the men's vocational talks. We held our first meeting right after Kake Walk, reviewing the CYNIC rules to the staff. We also wrote the Cat's Meow for the March 2 issue.

Again we stressed the fact that studies should come first and congratulated Mayor Louis F. Dow '15 upon his reelection.

Editorials on Mr. Shumway, vocational expert, on the 1937 Vermont basketball team, state champs, and on the forming of a Connecticut club were published in the next edition. Then we wrote both an editorial and story on Dean Hills, who celebrated his fiftieth year, coming to Vermont on March 12, and an editorial on Doctor Waugh, a University lecturer. We took time off for a glance backward over our first month's work in the subsequent CYNIC, urged the buying of Easter seals, and commented on St. Patrick's Day. We wrote on the debating team and its spring trip, the V Club dinner, and Alpha Tau Omega, which celebrated a half century of existence on campus March 15. We, incidentally, wrote up a story on the Vienna Choir Boys, thus realizing still the reporter's job.

In the March 23 issue we proposed a University of Vermont Handbook. Our proposal became a reality last fall when the first combined Men's and Women's Handbook came out under the newly elected editor of the CYNIC. We boosted indoor tennis, wished the baseball team best of luck and urged students to use the spring recess advantageously before we took a rest ourselves from publishing twice a week.

After vacation we pointed out how prominent women were in journalism on campus, complimented the University upon its inauguration of informal afternoon gatherings of faculty and students at Southwick and told the students to keep off the tennis courts. These were followed by editorials on the Mortar Board dance, the college opera, spring football and the *Skynic*, our comic issue of the year, which came out in red and yellow. We enlarged the movie column to include all of Burlington's theaters and inaugurated our column, entitled Donald's Ditties, which was later changed to the present name, Donald's Dicta. Five more weeks of classes remained, meaning to us ten more issues of the CYNIC to get out.

Next came the anniversary issue of the CYNIC, marking fifty-four years of publishing a school paper at Vermont. In it we wrote an editorial asking for cooperation from the student body in printing the paper and another one on the Champlain Sabres. We had stories also on the history and past editors and business managers of the CYNIC in this edition. Our sports editor went on the baseball trip to Massachusetts and Connecticut. We added several new names to the masthead, too.

Editorials on senior class elections and "Please Keep Off the Grass" were written for the April 27 issue, our first four-page CYNIC, because the business manager caught up with us. However, the following issue was eight pages, and came out on Saturday, May 1, Founder's Day. We wrote on Ira Allen, our founder. The sports editorship changed hands, with Albie Lehrer, who had resigned in the fall, returning to his old post. We were able to give a more complete list of honors and activities of the students in the Founder's Day number because of the card file in the CYNIC office.

We next congratulated Mike Hunt upon being elected as permanent class president and wrote on the Norwich painting episode, which was only minor compared to last fall's doings, on attending the meeting to form the 1937-38 social calendar and on having Junior Week floats approved. Our sports editor goes on track trip, competing in the half-mile besides covering the meet with Union for us. We ran a popular song contest in conjunction with the Junior Week band, Claude Hopkins.

Junior Week and the Eastern Intercollegiate Track Meet were in the Junior Week issue. Editorials congratulating the track team on winning the Easterns, on the success of the sports teams over the week-end, harping once more on studies. "Military Inspection" and "Rain, Rain Go Away" came next.

Editorials on exams and "Archie" followed. We received Middlebury's exchange, the *Campus*, addressed to the VERMONT CLINIC. Visiting track men for the Easterns were provided with copies of the CYNIC. Jack Wool became sports editor. In the Commencement issue we wrote of the 133rd exercises and commented on the fact that Vermont won five out of the six state titles in athletics, giving credit where it was due a bit late, like we all do at times.

We opened up the college year by welcoming the freshmen on green paper. There were editorials also on football and the death of Dean Jenne. Next came "Men's Rushing," believing that the new rules were an improvement. However, there is still room for more improvement. We wrote on the Community Concerts and issued a call for scrubs, too.

We urged the frosh men to look before they leaped in regards to rushing and praised Joe Lechnyr. Sixty attended the CYNIC meeting at which we announced that a new position, circulation manager, was to be created on the board. We made our faculty advisor, Professor Dean, alumni editor also.

We predicted a win over R. P. I. in football, which was later realized, urged students to attend Professor Evans' lectures, wrote on vocational guidance, Lefty Gomez, 1939 *Ariel* editor, Boulder Week, pep rally, Mountain Day, Vermont progressiveness, and study before we left with three others by bus, plane and train for the A. C. P. convention in Chicago where we picked up a lot of information which we related in an editorial after we returned. We learned that a good staff is one that can step into the editor's shoes in his absence. We then changed the masthead style in the CYNIC. Mortar Board and the Y. M. C. A. were our next subjects. We passed on ideas of the Chicago convention at a CYNIC meeting. Faculty interviews were to be run Tuesdays and the student interviews Fridays.

We urged all to take advantage of the Norwich special train and in "Gripes of an Editor" requested that students refrain from using the office phone and from taking more CYNICS than necessary just to throw around. A comment again on a successful week-end in sports and an announcement that the CYNIC would issue press passes to its representatives came out in the next number, followed by editorials on the cut in the NYA budget for students (later students were offered WPA jobs on the Converse Hall project), Red Cross, and suggesting that Vermont students refrain from doing anything to Middlebury similar to that which Norwich did to the Green and Gold.

We put out the Armistice Day issue November 9 in red, white and blue with editorials on the holiday and the University lecture. Again we wrote an editorial entitled "Bury Middlebury," Vermont allowing the Blue and White to score only one touchdown the next day, good enough, however, to win. We subsequently wrote on the Ballet Russe, the 75th anniversary of land-grant colleges, Outing Club drive, "Dramatic Interludes," and Manager Schine. In the November 19 issue we picked our all-state football team and inaugurated the "Gossiple Truth," the present "dirt" column. We wrote about spending vacation wisely and on Suki Newton, in the Theater Club play, in the last edition before Thanksgiving recess.

We came back from vacation with a bang, advocating a three-day Kake Walk week-end beginning Thursday. This idea was turned down by the University Council. However, we are having three days, using Sunday instead. Our other editorial was urging students to attempt to improve the razz-dazzes. We next congratulated the newly elected Phi Beta Kappa members and warned the frosh to think about the method they should use in electing their class officers. Joe Carter '32, a former CYNIC editor, dropped into the office. We picked our all-Eastern.

Then we told students who had criticism on the tentative mid-year exam schedule to complain at once before it was too late and we wrote again on a University lecture. Editorials on the current basketball aggregation and advocating interfraternity hockey were printed next along with our all-American choices. We approved of the men's cooperative dorm at Converse to be started next year. We received several letters complimenting the CYNIC.

With the December 14 issue we started the news editors writing editorials; we, consequently, continuing to write one for each number. Ours was on the fall play, "Children of the Moon." In the last issue before the Christmas holidays we wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year with a red and green number with Santa Claus, trimmings and a new front head with "ears." The latter were retained as a permanent feature of the CYNIC. We praised Key and Serpent for the awarding of football blankets to Sabe Abell and Miss Sheeran and the R. O. T. C. band for playing the British national anthem before the McGill-Vermont basketball game.

In the first issue of the year 1938 we ran a popularity poll of campus superlatives. The second number this year was the "Tomorrow's Newspaper," presenting to the students the first Vermont streamlined paper. The front page make-up was entirely revised. We later suggested, since it met with popular approval, that our successors use it regularly. Agitation for a skating rink arose among the students. Our Free Press compositor, Francis, became president of the Burlington Typographical Union.

We wrote on "Time" and "To the Faculty" before mid-years clamped down on us for two weeks.

We sent in our application to the A. C. P. critical service for our 1938 rating during exams. Last week we wrote on the 1938 Kake Walk and Professor Dean and held our last meeting at which Professor Dean spoke. In Tuesday's issue we announced that Hudson-Delange would play at the masquerade and in Friday's issue we enclosed a Kake Walk pictorial supplement. We regretted to hear that Judge Mower, a past CYNIC editor, was ill and that Sigma Delta had closed its doors. We endorsed the holding of more college dances at Southwick, providing they were to be held in an orderly fashion, and printed an excerpt from a CYNIC exchange, the *Massachusetts Collegian*, concerning our cartoon of mid-years and our story on the book exchange. We had all past copies of the CYNIC on file in the office bound.

We wrote on Dean Simpson last Tuesday and here we are today. In each of the issues this week we allowed the majority of the space for Kake Walk stories purposely. Today we have the mail-away supplement. We awarded a prize to the best reporter of the year and added two new positions, picture and campus editors, to the board last night.

We hand over the reins to a new man. We regret to leave but realize, as we state also in our last column, that time marches on and we go with it. We have said our swan song. We wish our successors the best of luck.

Donald's Dicta

Tomorrow the Independents are appropriately holding a Valentine's dance at Southwick after the Vermont-New York State Teachers basketball contest. Lincoln's Birthday is tomorrow and Valentine's is Monday, in case you have forgotten your dates. The Independents' skating party was reported to be a success.

Both the junior and senior classes have called meetings for next week to nominate officers for Junior and Senior Weeks, respectively.

Boulder men will again entertain subfreshmen invited to look over Vermont this semester, as was done a year ago.

Mass meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. for the Kake Walk Kings has been approved by the University Council. Incidentally, we urge all you students who haven't, to write home to your parents and friends, inviting them to Burlington for Kake Walk. Remember also next week that there will be a lot of visitors, so let us create a favorable impression at this time. We want everyone to go back home with pleasant memories.

The Detroit debaters didn't get in town until midnight a week ago last Thursday, so their engagement with Vermont was called off. However, the Green and Gold will meet them at Detroit on its spring trip. Notre Dame will also be opposed on this middle-western journey this year.

Last night we were down to the Free Press working on the CYNIC until two this morning, making rather a long day. It was necessary since we didn't start work until after the CYNIC banquet and our Kake Walk broadcast were over.

Thus we complete our job as editor-in-chief by working late. We have given you our swan song in the editorial. We close by offering you another Kake Walk supplement of stories to be mailed away. Our columnist's days are through. Donald's Dicta Data Dies.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

A meeting of the junior class will be held at the Fleming Museum auditorium, Wednesday, February 16, at 4.00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for chairman and financial manager of Junior Week.

F. E. Harrigan, Pres.

All who are going home this week-end see D. B. Carpenter '38 or A. C. Spaulding '38, Kake Walk directors, to get posters advertising the affair.

MOVIES

Flynn

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Sonja Henie
in
"HAPPY LANDING
With Don Ameche

Majestic

Fri. Sat.
Warner Oland
in
"CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"

Chapter 10—"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

State

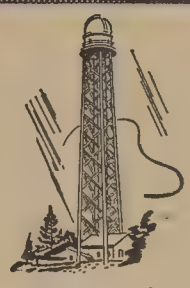
Fri. Sat.
Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker and Mickey Rooney
in
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett
in
"OUTLAWS OF PRAIRIE"

Sunday evening, February 27, at 7.30 there will be a Y. W. get-together at Southwick. Discussion and reports may be given. Mimi Healy has charge of the occasion which is open to all Y. W. members. Just bring 10 cents that evening if you are not already a member.





For years Bell Telephone engineers have been making exhaustive studies of solar data from observatories all over the world. They're learning how and why periodic sun spots affect radio telephony. And are applying their findings to give you still better trans-oceanic and ship-to-shore service.

Good evidence that telephone engineers will go to great lengths to make your telephone service more dependable, far-reaching and valuable.

Why not telephone home oftener?
Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

MAIL AWAY KAKE WALK SUPPLEMENT

History of Kake Walk From 1st Appearance On Vermont Campus

Annual Celebration Originated as a Vaudeville in the Old Mill on December 19, 1893

Kake Walk was first held on December 19, 1893. The military department had been rather unpopular and Captain Tutherly, the instructor, had unofficially promised a military ball to help give the department more prestige. However, the hop didn't come off, so the disappointed students decided to take matters into their own hands, and the next day there appeared on the bulletin board in the Old Mill a poster announcing "Cake Walk in the Loft tonight. All invited."

Apparently the name Kake Walk originated from the cake walk in vaudeville that was particularly popular in the "Gay Nineties." At the time Kake Walk was projected there was much preliminary talk about what a real cake walk was. Some of the boys who thought that they knew what took place at this ceremony, explained that in the South all the darkies would dress up in their best Sunday-go-to-meeting togs and would "walk" in pairs. Those who were the funniest or the most different or the most skillful in any way were awarded a prize, which was a cake. The expression "he takes the cake" was common slang at the time and probably referred to the custom then in vogue in the South.

The idea of a Kake Walk spread like wild fire. It was sponsored by no one in particular; no class, no fraternity, or any other group. One of the principal reasons why it took hold so easily was because there was much ill feeling among the different factions on the college campus. There was a sharp and bitter rivalry which was sometimes carried too far among the groups and fraternities. The non-fraternity men, who were in a minority in the college, were practically social outcasts. The Kake Walk was something in which everybody could participate, so that it helped to break up cliques and opened the doors to a better college spirit.

The spiciness and high spirits of entertainment in the "Gay Nineties" is a common byword today. The Vermont boys entered so whole-heartedly into this new "game" that the faculty decided that it would be wise to banish the Kake Walk from the campus, so for several years this collegiate inspiration was presented at public halls in the city. In 1901 Kake Walk at last achieved enough dignity and tradition to be moved up to the University gymnasium. The proceeds of the first two annual performances, along with a similar event given at the Opera House in February, 1895, were turned over to the Athletic Association. It was probably this need for more athletic funds which helped to keep interest alive for the "walk." Proceeds from Kake Walk are still given to the Athletic Association.

From this time on, although the ceremony had been firmly established, progress was fairly gradual. The actual "walkin' fo' de kake" diminished in importance, until for a number of years not more than three or four couples participated. In the meantime, the "specialties" which the boys had presented impromptu as a manifestation of high-spirited youth became more and more popular. The students began to prepare elaborate "stunts" with plots, especially difficult feats and costuming, which was often so ingenious that truly bizarre effects were achieved. The "Grand March," which had opened the festivities, and in which all participants wore the costumes they had put on for the evening gradually came to be known as the "Peerade" of today, in which individuals and groups imitate the eccentricities of the professors, politicians and other characters of public interest, or to show by means of allegory the funny or fantastic side of current events.

At present the Kake Walk program is composed of three parts. First, the "Grand Peerade," the outgrowth of what was formerly a procession of all the participants. The second division of the program is made up of fraternity stunts, presented each year by the Greek-letter societies. Since next to originality,

(*Continued on page 4*)

1937 KAKE WALK



Platform: Herb Martel

In my campaign for King of Kake Walk I, Herbert Martel, offer you my "Big Ten" (*facta non verba*) program:

1. A permanent skating rink.
2. One week's vacation after exams.
3. A break-up of "cigarette chiselers."
4. Universal, unlimited loans to students *sans interest.*
5. No lab. fees.
6. Stockings for girls at low rate of cost.
7. Interesting profs.
8. Free meals to assure good health while in college.
9. More privileges to co-eds regarding smoking and nights out.
10. Books bought at U. V. M.'s expense.

Now, fellow students, let us examine the characters of some of the other candidates.

First, Smiling George Bauby.

1. He is a snickering hyena.
2. He has never been on the dean's list.
3. He is a scholastic moron.
4. He is a gigling ape.
5. "Booby" is suggestive of Bauby.
6. "Farther" is right. The farther the better.
7. He is unscrupulous in his dealings.
8. And worst of all, he has a dark past.

As for Will Langlas, The Pride of Iowa, my friends:

1. He's too young and giddy.
2. He's not a Vermonter at heart.
3. He's a trespasser.
4. He'll rope you in.
5. He has no platform, it is mere mockery.
6. He has not studied the needs of the people.
7. He would be an excellent court jester for me as . . . .
8. He is a good clown.
9. He is unstable.

I say, "Let the Lang(e)las ring out of here."

In Kingfish Lezer you have:

1. A lazy, lusty, lounging and leisure-loving Lezer.
2. "A son of Neptune" (ruler of the poor fish)—friends that's slander.
3. He's all wet, (2) proves that.
4. Let's submerge him!
5. He doesn't have any requisites.
6. His very nature proves his unworthiness.
7. His platform indicates that nothing will be done.
8. There will be a deteriorization of our present high standards.
9. You know yourselves that leisure and success are opposing forces.

Steele's very name suggests his character.

1. He's a hybrid (a cross between a donkey (?) and a horse).
2. He's a destroyer of soil and soul.
3. When he was young, mothers used to make their little girls come in early.
4. Such a bully belongs back with the cows.
5. His unfitness is shown in the following characteristics:
   a. Selfish.
   b. Egotistic.
   c. Grasping.
   d. Deceitful.
6. He's the kind of a buy that would stoop to steal the corset strings from a lady.
7. When he was young he was known as the "Thief of Bagdad."
8. He'd give us the runaround (remember he's a track man).

Now, friends, I'd like to leave this thought with you:

"So shall I love; and so, I pray be you.
Let your remembrance apply to *Martel*
Present him eminence, both with eye and tongue
Unsafe the while, that we
Must lave our honours in these flattering streams
And make our faces wizards to our hearts,
Disguising what they are."
(Macbeth, act II, sc. II.)

Remember, friends, "a vote for Martel
Is a vote for the mighty."
And now I will close with my
Slogan, "Skate to social and
Scholastic security."

MASS MEETING IN GYM FOR CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

The usual schedule of classes for Saturday morning will be changed to permit a mass meeting in the gym from 10.00 to 10.30. At this time the student body will have an opportunity to hear the prospective kings and perhaps the queens-in-hopes-to-be give their campaign speeches, make extravagant promises, and generally dazzle the "oppressed" student body with the sparkling spectacle of the Vermont campus that will be such a paradise for the students after the election.

Rist Gives "All-round" Platform for Campaign

We advocate an *all-'round* platform, because you should not put a square platform in an all-'round college.

Just as the wrist is essential to the human anatomy, so is the Rist essential to U. V. M. as Kake Walk Queen. Imagine the inroads on the science of anatomy if the wrist were suddenly extracted from the human frame! Composers, musicians, surgeons—and even college students—to mention a few, would find themselves not only disjointed but sadly inadequate. And so what would the University of Vermont Kake Walk be without Rist as Queen? We leave you to postulate the crippled condition of the festivities.

A word about our unworthy opponents: Friend M. A. R. Starbird and her crew (composition strictly limited) should not progress with their whackey fantasy. What this campus needs is an air of reality—not one permeated with flighty irresponsibility.

We admire the delightful lyrical poetry of Al's campaign but life isn't all poetry. Big Al the Pal necessarily has her head in the clouds but come down to earth with less eye strain and see a sight for sore eyes—Rist!

What is the point in promising busses to Southwick and 9.30 military when even the level of college intelligence recognizes very well that such promises are rash; to be expertly cliché? We say that campaigning for Kake Walk royalty should be concerned only with Kake Walk and promises to alleviate the undesirable features of that gay holiday should be the only ones made. These are our promises and we say they will be fulfilled: after a great many personal conferences with the directors, we have a secret to confide to our public. Kake Walk is destined to be the highlight of highlights this year and that's no vagary. As for busses to Southwick, where are they? Has any Kake Walk candidate ever provided them? No, shouts the anvil chorus of gymsters. What does go to Southwick? Answer: Rist's Ford—faithfully and uncomplainingly. Note to voters: This is an important item to consider in making your choice.

Our belief is in the all-'round college life. The source of this belief lies in the adage of the Greeks of old: Nothing in excess. Our means will be the Golden Mean. College is so many-sided that the angles have been smoothed out into a circle—one arc in this circle represents the academic side. The profs have their possibilities; anyone interested further may visit the Compilation Bureau located in Coffee Corner where a full list may be obtained. Then there's the social portion—but we won't waste your time or our paper outlining its possibilities. The whackey side, which ignores the other two, makes up this circle. Noble exponents of this are the numerous Joe and Josephine Colleges seen around campus. Gone are the days of raccoon coats and yellow roadsters but the whacks remain! So we leave you—with a warning to remember that our program is all 'round to fit an all-'round college. Regard your blessings and exercise that essential, the wrist—vote for Rist, the Essential to Kake Walk!

Note: The "we" in this treatise is the royal we.

RIST,
Candidate,
SUSSDORFF,
Manager.

A vote for "Big Al"
Is a vote for your pal.

KAKE WALK PRIZE WINNERS

Year	*Stunt*	*Walkin' fo' de Kake*
1937	Delta Psi,	Delta Psi.
1936	Sigma Phi,	Delta Psi.
1935	Phi Delta Theta,	Phi Delta Theta.
1934	No competition, one stunt by all fraternities,	Delta Psi.
1933	Phi Delta Theta,	Sigma Phi.
1932	Delta Psi,	Alpha Tau Omega.
1931	Sigma Phi,	Sigma Phi.
1930	Sigma Phi,	Phi Delta Theta.
1929	Alpha Tau Omega,	Phi Delta Theta.
1928	Phi Delta Theta,	Phi Delta Theta.
1927	Kappa Sigma,	Kappa Sigma.
1926	Delta Psi,	Sigma Phi.
1925	Alpha Tau Omega,	Sigma Phi
1924	Delta Psi,	Kappa Sigma.
1923	Kappa Sigma,	Sigma Phi.
1922	Delta Psi,	Kappa Sigma.
1921	Phi Delta Theta,	Sigma Nu.
1920	Phi Delta Theta,	Lambda Iota.
1919	Alpha Tau Omega,	Delta Psi.
1918	Delta Psi,	Kappa Sigma.
1917	Sigma Nu,	Sigma Nu.
1916	Common's Club,	Sigma Phi.
1915	Sigma Nu,	Sigma Phi.
1914	Lambda Iota,	Lambda Iota.
1913	Delta Mu,	Sigma Nu.
1912	Alpha Zeta,	Alpha Zeta.
1911	Phi Delta Theta,	Kappa Sigma.
1910	Delta Mu,	Sigma Phi.
1909	Phi Delta Theta,	Sigma Phi.
1908	Phi Delta Theta,	draw Lambda Iota, Delta Sigma.
1907	Kappa Sigma,	Delta Sigma.
1906	Alpha Tau Omega,	Delta Psi.
1905	Records incomplete,	draw Kappa Sigma, Non-fraternity men.
1904	Records incomplete,	Non-fraternity men.
1903	Records incomplete,	Medics.
1902	Records incomplete,	
1901	Phi Delta Theta,	One man from each Alpha Tau Omega, Non-fraternity.
1900	Delta Psi,	Sigma Phi both in same stunt, Delta Psi.
1898	Lambda Iota,	Phi Delta Theta.

The above shows that on some occasions one fraternity has won more than one prize. Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, and Kappa Sigma have each won both prizes at one time or another. Phi Delta Theta took both prizes in 1928 and again in 1935. Old records show that in 1927, Kappa Sigma broke all records by winning first prize in the Stunt, in Walking and in the Peerade.

The last event, the Peerade, was a part of Kake Walk from 1910 to 1923 and occasionally since then. Of late it has been discontinued.

In 1934 a woman's team entered the Walking competition and, although they won no prize, they offered keen competition. The team was composed of Marguerite Q. Millet '35, Pittsfield, Mass. and Elizabeth H. Beach '36, Burlington.

Stunts—Mr. C. J. Sammond, secretary of New York Alumni Association, suggests that the winners of this year's Kake Walk exhibit their talent at the annual dinner of the Vermont Alumni Association to be held in New York in March.

Feature Decorations For Hudson-Delange Band at Masquerade

Prizes to be Given for Best Costume Appearing at Gym Friday, February 18

In order to do justice this year to the Hudson-Delange orchestra, the masquerade will necessarily be especially special. The decorations will transform the examination hall into something so smooth, so super and so sincerely swell, you won't be forced to remember any unpleasant memories. The co-chairmen of the masquerade are Barbara Sussdorff and R. Fyfe. The best giving you their all.

The center theme will be two large crystal balls with a plywood disc hung in the center from which will be strung twisted red and white streamers out to the walls. On these walls there will be murals, I said murals, in the true Kake Walk manner by no other than Miss Guild, Caricaturist Guild. The orchestra, which will be at the back of the gym, will be outlined by a green backdrop, on which there will be an airplane spelling out "Welcome" to all youse gals and youse boys, youse all! It will be well worth while to think up something clever in the way of a costume, for the best ones are to be rewarded with prizes.

Three, two and one dollar are to be given to the first, second and third best costumes, respectively—and they will be rewarded Friday night. Similar prizes will be offered at a later time for the best candid camera shots of Kake Walk.

Kake Walk, which is peculiar to the University of Vermont, is especially big this year. There are many new features for this big week-end and the masquerade is the watch that set off the whole biz. Don't miss the dance—you'll be lacking in collitch fare if you do. A two-o'clock night and no classes Saturday.

Ain't it swell, kid?

Avis Pike, personnel chairman, seems mighty busy these days. The night of the masquerade she will have charge of refreshments.

Y. W. has subscribed to *Intercollegian—Far Horizon* published by the Student Christian Movement. The monthly issues will be hung in the Y room for anyone who may care to read it.

Train Specials for purposes other than skiing and cornhusking are in vogue. Kake Walk fans already include nearly seventy-five from New York and twenty-five from Boston.

THREE CHOICE SONGS PLAYED AT MASQUERADE

The VERMONT CYNIC is running a popular song hit contest in cooperation with the Kake Walk publicity committee.

Students are to vote in this contest by selecting their first, second and third favorite popular songs. Ballots must be deposited in the bookstore.

These ballots will be counted and the three leading choices will be played by the Hudson-Delange orchestra at the masquerade ball. This gives all the students an opportunity to name their favorite songs.

Students, please cut out this ballot and vote Saturday morning in the Old Mill. Choose the ten songs you like best.

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
4. .....
5. .....
6. .....
7. .....
8. .....
9. .....
10. .....

Benny in Search of a Throne
or
Steele Your Way to Victory

The Endurance Party of America takes great pleasure in announcing as its candidate for King little Benny Steele—the Iron Man with the Iron Head. We believe this announcement to be most opportune. To date only four second-rate morons has aspired to the throne, but in little Benny Steele we give you a first-rate moron.

We have it on his own admission that Candidate Bauby has a soft heart. We further declare that Candidate Langlas has a sweetheart, Hermit Martel no heart, and Lezer a chicken heart. But little Benny Steele has a Lion Heart.

Candidate Steele lays aside all the deceptive circumlocutions of his "opponents" and forthwith promises:

1. To wipe the foul smirch of liquor from the face of our fair campus.

2. To divulge to the public the secret of his celebrated endurance. (Send $1.39 to cover cost of packing and mailing.)

3. To support the Society for the Propagation of Butch Haircuts by an organized boycott of the U. V. M. barber shop.

4. (Because of support given us by the American Society of Town Babes) To grant co-eds unlimited nights IN, which will greatly enhance the popularity of town babes.

5. To give all professors a thorough overhauling and rebuild them on the model of Professor Dean.

First-, second-, and third-class licenses would be immediately installed at Rand's. (Not on the campus.)

The janitor at the Libe would be furnished with another nice little badge, so that during study hours he may bounce all drunks, including Bauby and Tomcat Tomassetti.

The time has come for the sleeping virility of Vermont to awake; the time has come to drown such foolish fopperies as Langlas and Lezer in a march of ignominy; the time has come for an Iron Man to rule with an Iron Hand.

Has Lezer ever been in jail? Can Langlas eat twenty doughtnuts in 12 minutes and 35 seconds? Can Martel run 15 miles in 10 minutes? Could Bauby win his Phi Beta Kappa key in but six short semesters of scholastic acrobatics? The answer, my friends, is NO, unequivocally NO.

The candidate of the Endurance Party does herewith challenge pseudo-candidates Langlas, Lezer, Bauby, and Martel to any style of duel, individually or collectively, mental, moral, or physical. For who can with honesty adjudge himself a fit candidate for this supreme office who cannot offer his constituency the accomplishments, abilities, and attributes of Steele—these same qualities which have won our candidate acclaim throughout the Western Hemisphere. His very name means "Fame of the Land" (Webster).

Our candidate can't lose. He has the support of the W. C. T. U., C. I. O., R. O. T. C., the National Geographic Society, the University Farm, and the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. So climb aboard the Steele water wagon. A vote for Steele is a vote for faith, hope and charity.

ONWARD AND INWARD WITH STEELE.

KENDALL CARPENTER '38,
KENDALL BEATON '40,
Managers.

History of Kake Walk From 1st Appearance On Vermont Campus

(*Continued from page 3*)

smoothness counts most in determining the winners, the stunts are always worked out to a high degree of perfection. One of the features which most attracts admiration is the speed of which the participants get their properties on and off the floor. The last act on the program fills the title rôle, "walkin' fo' de kake." Three years ago the Kake Walk was presented as a series of vaudeville acts, with the University women participating. While this did give the opportunity to display the feminine talent on the hill, it did not compare with the success of the original Kake Walk. Last year the old style was resorted to, and the hearty approval with which it was met would seem to indicate that its character would remain the same this year.

For many years it was the custom to invite sub-freshmen from the secondary schools of the state as guests of the University at Kake Walk time. They were entertained at fraternity houses and dormitories, and received meal tickets at Commons Hall; they attended the Kake Walk as guests of the students. In this manner, hundreds of high school seniors were given a glimpse of college life, and often were inspired to carry on their education beyond their original plans. More recently, the University has offered scholarships to certain officers of the best high school publications in the state, and, in connection with this encouragement of secondary school journalism, there is held at Kake Walk time each year a meeting of the high school editors of the state, with talks by leaders in the field of newspaper work.

The Kake Walk is absolutely unique with the University of Vermont and has established itself among the college and state traditions. Each year a greater appreciation is shown for the originality, the skillfulness and the ease of the performance by an ever-increasing and varied audience. The competition is so keen that each individual and fraternity considers it an exceptional honor to be awarded one of the coveted cups or cakes.

Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to announce the pledging of Harold Carlson, Louis Pichierri and Joseph Massucco.

**A vote for "Big Al"
Is a vote for your pal.**

KING LEZER I FOR KAKE WALK KING

REMEMBER it's a bigger *loaf* than BOOBY has to offer when you get leisure with Lezer, as your king. Did you hear feral Martel at the Coffee Corner last Wednesday? One girl said he was "kind o' cute"; many had thumbs down! It looks as if "Pig Iron" agricultural Steele has decided to straddle a three-legged stool and concentrate upon the milking of the four corners (or three, such as the case may be) of ten cows. It is quite evident that he has lost all aspirations for the throne. And—certain professors are now lecturing to certain classes on Lezer's proposals for more leisure and less haste. So—remember,
LEZER FOR KAKE WALK KING!

Sale of Kake Walk Tickets to Begin Next Monday

Tickets to the Kake Walk of 1938 will be placed on sale Monday of next week in the corridor south of the Coffee Corner in the Old Mill and at Hayes & Carney's on Church Street.

The prices as announced by the directors are as follows:

Couple Ticket to Masquerade, $3.30 including tax.
Single Ticket to Masquerade, $1.75 including tax.
Balcony Ticket to Masquerade, $ .40 including tax.
Strip Ticket (Single) to Masquerade and Kake Walk for Students $2.20 including tax.
Reserved Seats at Kake Walk, $1.75, $1.50, $1.25 including tax.
General Admission to Kake Walk, $1.10 including tax.
Student Admission to Kake Walk, $ .75 including tax.

**A vote for "Big Al"
Is a vote for your pal.**

FIFTEEN COTTON BABES TO USHER FOR KAKE WALK

Saturday night, February 19, fifteen girls will usher for Kake Walk, dressed as the traditional cotton babes, in black face and calico. They will be Gretchen Keelan '38, Kathryn Scott '39, Mary Shakespeare '39, Marita Farrell '38, Olive Griffith '38, Marguerite Perkins '38, Jean Butler '40, Ruth Maurice '38, Madeline Wheelock '38, Jane Riddell '39, Janet Collins '38, Mary Draper '38, Carrie Stufflebeam '38, Lucille Bristol '39, and Rita Mahoney '38.

Kake Walk Program

Tuesday, February 15.
7 p.m.—Drawings for place in stunts and Kake Walking at the meeting of the Kake Walk Committee at the Sigma Phi House.
Wednesday, February 16.
7 p.m.—Judging and elimination of stunts at the gymnasium.
Rehearsals for Walkers.
Tuesday, February 15, 8.30 p.m. in the gym.
Thursday, February 17, 4 p.m. in the gym, with the band.
Friday, February 18, 4 p.m. in the gym, with the band.
February 18.
9-2 a.m.—Masquerade.
February 19.
6.35 a.m.—Special trains arrive.
8.30 a.m.—Alumni Breakfast at Hotel Van Ness.
9.30 a.m.—Alumni Council meeting.
9.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m.—Tour of campus. Gold Key and Key and Serpent Societies act as guides.
10 a.m.—Women's Department Store Executive to speak.
12.30 p.m.—Bus to Middlebury Carnival leaves.
2-5 p.m.—Campus tour. Gold Key and Key and Serpent Societies act as guides.
4.30 p.m.—Bus leaves Middlebury.
5.30 p.m.—Fourth Annual Father-Son; Mother-Daughter banquet at Hotel Van Ness.
7.15 p.m.—Buses from hotel to gym.
7.30 p.m.—Kake Walk proper.
February 20.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Winter Sports Jamboree at Underhill.
3-5 p.m.—Open House at Fraternities and Sororities.
9 p.m.—Special trains leave.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Vivian Donaldson '36 of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is spending a few days at the house.

Don't forget the Independents' dance Saturday night, February 12, after the game.

It is requested that all juniors and seniors who have not yet turned in their Ariel questionnaires do so as soon as possible. These questionnaires may be obtained at the Book Store.

Chum Langlas Offers Reply to Several Cruel Attacks

When I entered this contest, my worthy opponents approached me and said: "Let's keep this campaign clean." Therefore, my plans ran along this line and I formulated my party name and platform thinking not of myself but of Messrs. Bauby, Martel, Lezer, and Steele. But was I treated with similar courtesy and consideration? No! Instead I was called a prattling gaucho from Iowa—a foreigner—too young for the throne—unfit for the job. These insults cut me deeply—so to protect myself from these vultures I have taken a few drastic steps—this is NOT mud-slinging on my part but merely the discussion of a few points which I thought my CHUMS and I ought to get together on:

Bauby was the first competitor whom I was going to discuss, but I stopped short to determine whether or not HE was actually running for King—the CHUM PARTY is wondering whether the Revulsion Party is running the candidate or the candidate's manager. We have not heard a peep from the so-called Rand Rascal. Mr. Tomassetti seems to be done of all the handshaking, baby-kissing, making of promises, etc.

Furthermore, to those of you who are not aware of the fact: My FATHAW is one of the outstanding bakers of the fair state of Iowa and I'd like to see the day when FATHAW can't bake a loaf of bread far superior to that crumby, mouldy hardtack of Bauby's (I know, I've eaten the sandwiches he serves).

Another point, which is of great importance, deals with the election on next Wednesday. For your information, the managers of the King candidates are handling the passing out of ballots on that day. May I suggest that Georgie's staff please limit it to at least FOUR ballots to a person?

Next comes Squirt Martel who insinuates that I have no platform. I'd like to advise him to get one of his cohorts to read Tuesday's CYNIC (page 3) to him, as I know the poor boy is illiterate. "Skate to social, economic, and scholastic security" is Martel's motto—but if it's like his RINK . . . . I have my doubts.

As for Lounge Lizard Lezer, I suggest that he take advantage of his "leisure platform" and go to sleep and forget it.

Your CHUM,
WILL LANGLAS.

P.S.—This is McHugh speaking and asking one and all if way down deep in their hearts they don't think that THE PRIDE OF IOWA is *THE* one to appear in *Life* as a true representative of a Vermont student? Think of it from that angle!

ADDITIONAL FEATURES TO KAKE WALK AWARDS

Every year at Kake Walk cakes and and cups are awarded to the winning contestants. The six cakes are given, one to the King and Queen, one to the band, two to the first and second walking teams, and two to the first and second stunt teams. If, as is expected, the Governor of Vermont attends Kake Walk this year, he will be presented with a cake.

In previous years, the winning teams have been awarded a rotating cup which remains in the fraternity until the next Kake Walk, when it goes to the new victor.

This year, however, there will be an innovation in that individual personal cups will be given to both members of the first and second teams, as well as the regular trophies.

The Boulder cup will be presented to the team which is most skillful in "walkin' fo' de kake." The team which wins second place will receive a trophy from Hayes and Carney.

To the fraternity which gives the best stunt will go the Briggs cup. The Southwick cup will be awarded to second place.

Over 8,000 letters sent by directors of Kake Walk. Six thousand of these contacted graduates living in New England and New York. Twenty-five hundred others sent to parents encouraging and re-encouraging attendance to Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquets.

**A vote for "Big Al"
Is a vote for your pal.**



VERMONT WINS BASKETBALL BATTLE

Catamounts Tackle Strong Teachers Five

New York Quintet Boasts Fine Season's Record So a Lively Contest is Expected

Fresh from victory over a courageous St. Michael's squad, the Catamount quintet entertains the New York State Teachers College five tomorrow night in the college gym.

This game marks the introduction of a new opponent for the Green and Gold, the two schools never having met before in collegiate competition. Comparatively new in Vermont state college competition, the Teachers have already left their mark on our neighbors in Winooski, having defeated the Purple team very decidedly early in December. Their true strength is undetermined since there are no past records, but considering their victory over St. Mike's, it seems the Empire Staters are capable of fielding a strong aggregation.

The Vermont squad seems to be back in stride again after a long lay-off and in view of the high-scoring machine formed of Henri Beauchemin, Nick Nicholson, and Anse Belardinelli, matters look far from depressing. The team plays no more until it meets Boston University in the first game of the annual mid-winter trip to Massachusetts, which is slated this year for February 18.

The game Saturday night will be the only home game before the season's finish with Norwich when the Cadets send their Horsemen to Burlington in the last game of the state series. Full house is expected for two reasons, namely, the new opponent, and the fact that it is the first home game since the Middlebury tussle on January 15, and the last before the Norwich game on the twenty-fifth.

Frosh Basketball Five To Engage Green Mt.

Tilt Promises to be Close with Both Mentors Promising a Win

Tomorrow evening the Kitten basketball aggregation will play a return engagement with the Green Mountain Junior College of Poultney. The contest, originally scheduled to be played on the small surface at Poultney, was transferred to the larger and better equipped State Armory at Rutland.

The Yearlings defeated the Junior College in their last encounter which was played as a preliminary to the Vermont-Middlebury game just previous to mid-year exams. From all reports the starting five was not shaken up as a result of scholastic difficulties and will remain intact at the opening whistle.

Coach "Fuzzy" Evans, admitted that the last contest was altogether too close for comfort, is optimistic of tomorrow's outcome but nevertheless anticipates a stiff battle all the way. The genial mentor continued to say that the season was rapidly drawing to a close and if it was to be termed a successful one his protégés must annex a victory. The starting group will consist of Sliver Corley and Apple Pie at the forwards, Pike Trigilio at center, and Ducky Taylor and Don Maley at the guards. Substitutions will occur early however, as Taylor is troubled with a bad foot, and the diminutive Crossley has shown to advantage in recent practice sessions. Others sure to see action include Corbett and Healy, a pair of fine ball handlers, and George Eagle Eye Broutus.

Down in Poultney Coach Heffernan is ...ly as determined to revenge his only ... the Kitten's coach is to win again. ... Green Mountain aggregation is ... and it has clicked in high in its ...ntest, the game promises to be ...e way. Chief artillery in the ...ge camp consists of Charlie ...ill Moulton, a pair of inter-...state players while at Bur-...ick Trombley, who played ...am with Pye at Rutland

PUCK CHASERS PLAY ST. LAWRENCE SEXTET

A group of University of Vermont puck chasers, who have made their own hockey team, will try it out this Saturday at the St. Lawrence carnival, weather permitting. The game will be unofficial, since the University has not had a regular hockey unit for several years. The unit that would travel to St. Lawrence is composed of men who are interested in hockey and who have through their own efforts assembled a team. There is no coach.

Making the trip to St. Lawrence, Saturday, if the carnival is held, will be R. J. M. Fyfe, Waban, Mass.; J. C. Husing, Lynbrook, N. Y.; W. J. Murphy, Beverly, Mass.; F. G. Coombs, Brattleboro; F. G. Chiarello, Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. J. Lawrence, Akron, N. Y.; R. A. M. Peterson, Plainfield, N. J.; R. T. McDonough, Woburn, Mass.; F. J. McDonough, Woburn, Mass.; J. C. Giddings, New Haven, Conn.; D. E. Wilson, Bristol; J. P. Mahoney, Stoneham, Mass.

Slalom and Downhill Will Be Held Sunday

Winter Carnival Follows on the Heels of Kake Walk

Winter sports will be the feature attraction Sunday at Underhill, providing snow has made a definite appearance. Downhill and slalom races will be run, the former starting at 11 a.m. and the latter following at 1.30 p.m. It is sincerely hoped that the competition will take place at this time, but in the event that snow doesn't fall, the races will be postponed to a date in March.

The University's winter carnival will be held the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth of February rather than the previously announced date, and five colleges will be represented, Vermont, Williams, Middlebury, Dartmouth and Norwich having signified their intention of participating. A meeting was held last night to determine definite plans for the ambitious undertaking.

Track Team Is Now Limbering Lax Muscles

With the spring and the interfraternity meets just around the corner, more than fifty candidates have answered Coach Archie Post's initial call to start training for these events.

Coach Post is faced with the tremendous task of building up another championship team, one that will compare with last year's fast-stepping outfit.

In order to repeat the great year of 1937, Coach Post will have to find two men to replace Ross and Trudeau. These two were always sure point winners, and it is going to be hard to fill their shoes. It is too early as yet to make predictions, but rest assured that when spring rolls around, Post will have found a capable weight man, as well as a good hurdler.

This indoor training is good work for all men, whether they intend trying out for the track team or not. Coach Post is only too glad to accommodate these men, and as he himself says, "Everybody can use this type of practice. Regardless whether you intend to try out for the team or not, come out." His advice is sound and it would pay those interested to heed it.

The schedule for 1938 has been released and is as follows:

April 23—Williams at Williamstown.
April 30—Colby at Burlington.
May 7—Springfield at Springfield.
May 14—Eastern I. C. A. A. at Worcester.
May 21—Union at Burlington.
May 30—Middlebury at Middlebury.

If there are any men who would like to have an opportunity to win their numerals they can do so by scrubbing track. All those who are interested can report at once to Coach Archie Post or to the manager.

Jack Robinson, Mgr.



Cat's Meow

Hello, Mister and Miss Collegian, let's go to press, says me the Meow. But for us it's the last time we go to press. Yes, sir, there's a new deal coming out and henceforth the CYNIC sports staff is a rejuvenated, vim-filled, pep-packing machine. We're out and you're in and may your way be bright as Broadway at nite. At the same time and as an added thought, may your readers be as appreciative and understanding with you as they have been with us, and may King-candidate Herbie Martel foster as much cooperation between the CYNIC and the student body in the future as he has in the past. (That will cost you plenty, Martel.)

Welcome, New York State Teachers! Wishing you the best of luck in the battle tomorrow night, we still hope Dame Fortune doesn't overlook us. It promises to be a great battle between two strong teams. May the Cats not falter, and let the best team win.

Skiers with no snow and skaters with no ice, Vermont marches on to overcome all obstacles. . . . Hurrah. . . . To Stowe Sunday for slalom and downhill, to St. Lawrence for a hockey game over the week-end. (Rugged individualists.)

Whispers about the campus are that the Kake Walkers will soon inaugurate a whispering campaign agitating a radical change in the physical education curriculum. Their argument is that all upperclassmen who love the course and just can't seem to tear themselves away, be punished for the disregard of cutting rules by allowing them, perhaps with slight persuasion, to take up a short course in "walkin' fo' de kake." (The medics say it's a sure remedy.)

Wow! What a tournament! The Independents look pretty well set, but with the A T O-Delta Psi game a toss-up let it suffice to say they are both hot on the Indies' trail. Wednesday night the Delts beat the Sigma Nu's 21-20 in as hotly contested a game as these ole eyes have seen in many a day. The tournament is finished next Tuesday when the winner of the A T O-Delt game meets the Independents.

Team Without a Cheer

One of the most solitary of athletic teams is the rifle outfit. They are the lone wolves of sport. They never hear a cheer and hardly ever have a spectator. This is shown by their methods in bull's-eye shooting at the University of Vermont. Chalking up last year two wins in New England college competition and finishing second in the other New England race, the team receives relatively little publicity and fanfare.

While other teams attract booming bands, acrobatic cheerleaders, thousands of rooters, megaphones, noise-makers, doctors and water-boys, the rifle team goes down to the shooting gallery about every day in the week, pegs away at the target, until the big day comes when a match is on. Football, of course, and basketball, hockey, baseball, golf, tennis, wrestling, even table tennis—all have their spectators. But when the big day does come to the riflemen, it is big only to them. Their match is almost always fired by mail. It is a "postal match," which means that the boys simply go down to the range again and shoot, one target after another, one position after another, until requirements have been fulfilled. No gallery. No shouting thousands. And, at the end of the shooting, no score. The targets are just put in the mail and sent to Boston for the score and the decision. A week, or two weeks, afterward the men will know who won. The postman will bring the answer in a sealed envelope which is opened without a single college yell.

On the rare occasions when the riflemen shoot a shoulder-to-shoulder match, even then there are rarely ever any spectators, for there is no room for them. The small available space downstairs is already overcrowded with competitors and officials, and lookers-on might by their conversation disturb the steadiness or irritate the nerves of the expert shooters.

FRESHMEN RIFLE TEAM HAS BEEN SELECTED

The rifle team of the freshman class has been selected and the following have been named as members: Betts, Chesney, Stickney, White, Cushman, Preston, Davis, Colehamer, Firestone, Kennedy, Simpson, Pahura, and Copp.

This team will represent the freshmen in the inter-class rifle league, and may possibly shoot in the Hearst trophy match.

Basketball League Is Entering the Last Lap

A T O-Sigma Nu Emerge Victors in Stirring Battles Against S A E-Phi Delt

Tuesday evening in the gymnasium, two more inter-fraternity clubs were eliminated.

In the first game the Alpha Tau Omega quintet dropped the mediocre Phi Delta Theta five 20-13. The victors were out in front at half time 9-5 and increased their lead as "MacDougal" McDonald and Jim O'Neil set the pace, scoring nine and six points respectively.

The Sigma Nu's of football fame eliminated Coach Tommie Tommasetti's Sigma Alpha Epsilon Club in a close encounter 29-22. At the halfway mark, the Sigma Nu's were leading 11-6. Red Pease led the winners' attack with 13 points to his credit supplemented by Davie Jones who scored an even dozen. Frank Utley was high man for the losers with three field goals.

The Independents are leading the league with four victories and no defeats while the Sigma Nu's, A T O's and the Delta Psi clubs are still in the running, each having a single defeat.

Wednesday night the Sigma Nu's and the Delta Psi's play while the A T O's take on the winner Thursday. On Tuesday the Independents play the survivor. If Harmon's team wins, the Independents will be crowned champs, but if they lose, another game will be played.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

	G.	F.	T.
McDonald, r.f.	4	1	9
Corsonnes, l.f.	0	0	0
Caro, c.	1	0	2
O'Neil, r.g.	3	0	6
Abbott, l.g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	2	20

PHI DELTA THETA

	G.	F.	T.
Juskiewicz, r.f.	2	1	5
Bedford, l.f.	1	0	2
Hutchins, c.	0	0	0
Cronin	0	1	1
Suitor, r.g.	1	1	3
Boucher, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	5	3	13

SIGMA NU

	G.	F.	T.
Jones, r.f.	4	4	12
Lafley, l.f.	0	0	0
Pease, c.	6	1	13
Husing, r.g.	1	1	3
Pesatick	0	1	1
Robinson, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

	G.	F.	T.
Gearing, r.f.	0	0	0
Utley	3	0	6
Kennedy, l.f.	2	1	5
Shaw, c.	1	1	3
Bauby, r.g.	2	0	4
Sumner, l.g.	2	0	4
Totals	10	2	22

St. Michael's Presses Victors All the Way

Beauchemin for Vermont and Herbert for St. Mike's Are Outstanding Performers

By a scant four points Vermont eked out a victory over the St. Michael's quintet Tuesday evening at Winooski Park to earn for herself second place in the state intercollegiate hoop world. The Purple, in their traditional manner, put up strong resistance, keeping the score dangerously close in all but a few minutes in the early part of the game.

Beauchemin and Belardinelli were nearly tied for scoring honors, the former garnering sixteen counters, the latter fourteen. Not far behind them was Nicholson with a total of eleven points.

Lanky Pro Herbert copped high honors for the losers, piling up twelve markers while his diminutive teammate, Cronin, collected ten points. Captain Clark showed great strength on the defense, time and again breaking up Vermont plays.

Landers, right guard for the Petrasmen, dropped in three field goals for his contribution. Here is a man who, could he but lose a slight trace of awkwardness in handling himself, would prove a dangerous opponent.

The Catamount quintet used a rather effective three-two style of defense; the Purple by contrast used the man-to-man system, characterized by close guarding which at times proved difficult to elude.

Landers chalked up the initial marker after dribbling up the floor and shooting long from mid-floor. Belardinelli converted a foul shot to collect Vermont's first point. Beauchemin tossed in two field goals and Herbert retaliated with a step shot that went home. Nicholson dribbled through the Purple defense to score from outside the foul circle.

Again Landers dropped one in for St. Michael's, Nicholson countering with another goal. Clark swished one in from mid-floor and Anse broke into action to score two baskets in quick succession. Nicholson initiated a long heave by Clark. These plays were followed by a successful foul shot and goal by the Vermont center.

Cronin sank one from his corner of the court but Anse and Lefty made up this deficit by clicking in a foul shot apiece. Beauchemin swelled his point total to nine with two long shots and a foul shot that found the mark.

St. Mike's staged a rally at this point. Cronin sank two foul shots; Herbert lopped in a goal and, although Beauchemin stopped the Purple horde for an instant by collecting two markers via a field goal, Herbert and Cronin each looped in long shots as the half ended, Vermont 27, St. Michael's 23.

That four-point lead shuttled back and forth, grew, and waivered, as the second half developed, but at the final gun Vermont's narrow margin still existed. Both teams seemed to experience difficulty with the unusually lively steel hoops which frequently bounced the ball high into the air. St. Michael's was determined to win but Sabo's charges were adamant and repulsed every effort of the Purple.

Beauchemin opened this session, ringing one in from well up near center floor. Belardinelli and Morris each scored two goals for their respective teams; Herbert popped in a foul shot; and no sooner had Captain Howard sunk a step shot than Warden shot long and also connected.

Beauchemin then picked one off the back board and put a ring around it.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Special Low Prices
on
All Remaining Ski Equipment and Ski Clothing. Your chance to get a complete outfit at very low prices. Maple Skis and bindings $7.00 per set.

Doc Newton's Sport Shop
136½ Church Street

Confusion Manifesto

By STARBIRD

My friends:

On behalf of my colleagues and arch supporters, I hereby present the platform of the newly organized Confusion Party. It's not a "chummy" platform, but it is substantial. If you should yank a plank and get termites—no alarm—some of the faculty slipped in by mistake.

Studiis et rebus honestis has been replaced with "birds of a feather flock together—but a Starbird stands alone." A new era has dawned at Vermont. Kween Starbird is out from around the corner—she's here to stay.

Other contenders and pretenders have clamored loudly for such as Old Mill improvements. The Confusionists are much more subtle. It is they who solve the important problems of society.

But for the platform—

1. In regard to the Rand situation, we refer you to English history. John was an English monarch, but in this case it's his throne we need.

2. For the museum—less Van Gogh, Renoir, Cézanne—but PETTY very definitely.

3. For the aggie school—more, more west wind.

4. Others demand a swimming pool. By all means—a perfectly swell idea for Summer School. And in the winter we can keep sea lions in it. The élite fellows will get quite plump feeding on "chum" and "brock-oli."

5. Change that banquet from Fa-So-Mo-Da to Do-Re-Mi and really let 'er swing.

6. Leisure Lezer clamors for escalators, traffic cops and elevateds in Coffee Corner. If the machine age is coming in, let it come *in toto*. A premium on efficiency—automats!

7. Change the college mascot from catamount to library bat—and then watch us get in their hair.

8. And the gals at Redstone deserve consideration. That part of our little group is aptly called "God's country and the women." May we suggest the improvement of more gods and less women—the ratio now is too unfair?

9. For women's rushing—so many sterling ideas. For each sorority, a vacuum cleaner to clean up after dirty rushing—and a second neutral period after pledging so if the freshmen still don't want to speak to the upperclassmen, obey!

10. To get even with the Silent Observer. We'll cut up old CYNICS and make him eat his words.

11. Quite naturally facilities on campus for gals smoking, so this fairer sex will not be forced to burn their britches behind them.

So much for the present. Stand by, all you Starbird supporters, for there will be more to come. Watch the CYNIC for further revolutionary and radical revelations!

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF R. O. T. C. AWARDS

(*Continued from page 1*)

sented at the Federal Inspection to the member of the sophomore class who makes the highest grade in the theoretical studies in the subject of tactics.

d. *Champlain Sabres Cups.* Two silver cups awarded annually by the local senior honorary military society, Champlain Sabres, will be presented at the Federal Inspection, one to the sophomore and one to the freshman member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, who is judged the winner of a competitive drill in the execution of the manual of arms.

e. *The Maj. Malcolm E. Craig Trophy.* A trophy which will have inscribed upon it the name of the member of the varsity rifle team, who makes the highest cumulative score throughout the year in the three matches in which the U. V. M. rifle team is a competitor, *i.e.,* the Hearst trophy, the Corps Area match, and the matches of the New England League of the National Rifle Association.

Unit Awards. Following are the awards which will be made during the current academic year for unit excellence:

a. *The American Legion Trophy.* A silver shield presented by Burlington Post No. 2 of the American Legion will be awarded to that company of the R. O. T. C. battalion which shows itself most proficient in attendance, neatness, and drill. The name of the student captain of the winning organization is annually inscribed on the shield, and the company bears a special streamer on its company guidon. Winning companies in recent years have been, Company A in 1935, Company B in 1936, and Company D in 1937.

b. *The Reserve Officers' Cup.* A silver cup presented by the Reserve Officers of Burlington will be awarded to that local fraternity which wins the annual competition for the best-drilled squad composed of freshman and sophomore members of the R. O. T. C. The cup becomes the permanent property of the fraternity winning it three times. The one at present in competition was won by Delta Psi in 1937. In the competition for the Traynor Trophy, the points gained in this contest will be considered.

Edith M. Rice Resigns As Council Chairman

At the regular meeting of the Outing Club Council on Tuesday, February 1, 1938, the resignation of the chairman, Edith M. Rice '39, was temporarily accepted and C. K. Houghton '38 was temporarily elected chairman.

D. Dewart '38, Norma Fletcher '39 and Laura Hawley '41 were elected members of the Outing Club Council.

D. Dewart was appointed chairman of trails, Norma Fletcher was appointed chairman of trips and Edith M. Rice was appointed co-chairman of the advertising committee with D. Dewart.

Plans were completed for weekly trips to Mount Mansfield by bus for skiers. The price will be fifty cents to Underhill or seventy-five cents to Stowe. This price is for members.

The treasurer has received more Outing Club emblems which are to be sold for thirty-five cents. Those desiring emblems or memberships, are to place their name and phone number in the Outing Club bulletin board with the request for emblem or membership and you will be contacted.

St. Michael's Presses Victors All the Way

(*Continued from page 5*)

Shooting from well out on the floor, Nick scored a long, arching shot and Landers duplicated the feat for St. Michael's.

Cronin looped in a goal; Belardinelli countered with a converted foul shot. Pro Herbert deftly split the strands from center floor and again Vermont collected on a free throw, this time by Beauchemin.

The battle raged hotly in these last moments of play; the home court of the Petrasmen rang to the shouts of a capacity crowd. Tensely, Coaches Sabo and Petras awaited the outcome, frequently asking the timer how many minutes of play remained. Could Vermont maintain that slender lead?

That lead was increased two points by Nicholson with a step shot but Cronin slammed through the Vermont defense to score in retaliation. Again Nick changed the count, collecting on a free throw.

Morris proved he could make points from foul shots also as he dropped in two such heaves. Determined to the last, Captain Clark drove down through the Vermont defense to score the last shot of the game as the final gun sounded.

The line-ups follow:

VERMONT	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Beauchemin, l.f.	7	2	16
Nicholson, r.f.	5	1	11
Belardinelli, c.	5	4	14
Warden, l.g.	1	1	3
Captain Howard, r.g.	1	0	2
Totals	19	8	46

ST. MICHAEL'S	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Morris, l.f.	3	2	8
Herbert, l.f., c.	5	2	12
Cronin, r.f.	4	2	10
Wallin, c.	0	0	0
Clark, l.g.	3	0	6
Landers, r.g.	3	0	6
Totals	18	6	42



News Editor in Charge
Muriel Thacher '39

Contributors
Barbara Shapland '39
Leona Kilburn '39
Elizabeth Myers '40
Angeline Ducas '41
Norma Lessor '40
Jean Butler '40
A. H. Becker '41
Shirley Treat '40
Jane Lyons '41
Mary Wilson '40
Patricia Johnson '40
J. E. Thayer '40
Eleanor Fletcher '40
R. B. Lindsley '40
F. Israel Sellick '38

There will be a meeting of the senior class Wednesday, February 16, at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall for the purpose of nominating Senior Week officers.
Donald B. Carpenter '38,
Class President.

Important meeting of the entire Cynic staff Monday, February 14, 1.15 p.m. at 1 North College.
B. Lisman, Editor.

SEE THE KODAK RETINA
With anastigmat Ektar F..3.5, lens and compur rapid shutter from 1 second to 500 seconds.
PRICE $57.50
See it at
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

The Old Reliable
Gotham Gold Stripe
SILK STOCKINGS
79c Pair
Four-thread chiffons or seven-thread semi-service weight, in the most flattering new spring shades.

Have you noticed the
NEW GREETING CARD DISPLAY
at the
University Store
Cards For All Occasions

HE SEES WHO BUYS WHAT TOBACCO
Like so many other independent experts, Bill Whitley, Tobacco Auctioneer of Henderson, N. C., smokes Luckies



WILLIAM D. (BILL) WHITLEY sold over 15 million pounds of tobacco last year. It's easy to see that he's an expert who knows tobacco.

So it's important to you when he says..."At 14 different markets in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, I've seen Luckies buy the best tobacco. I figure it's good tobacco that makes a good smoke. So my own cigarette is Lucky Strike!

"I've noticed, too, that independent buyers, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer, smoke Luckies more than any other brand."

Mr. Whitley is correct. For sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. Remember: The men who know tobacco best smoke Luckies 2 to 1.

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO?
When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

LUCKY STRIKE
Sworn Records Show That...
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO
BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1
Copyright 1938, The American Tobacco Company

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938 NUMBER 34

Z 761

Cynic Banquet Scene



Editorials

THE NEW BOARD

With this issue a new staff takes over the publication of the CYNIC. As we enter upon the task, we realize the responsibility and duty that we assume as medium for the expression of the opinion of the student body. We shall strive to present student opinion honestly and fairly and to the best interest of the University of which we are a part.

As we assume office in this year of 1938, we note with troubled feeling the uncertainty of conditions in the world today. Unfortunately, many of our student body are patently unaware of world conditions, or are sadly indifferent to these happenings. It is not a question now of democracy on trial, but rather a question of preserving democracy from the continuous encroachments of autocratic and dictatorial forms of government.

Germany, Italy and Russia are a few of the examples of the many nations which have succumbed to the undemocratic forces which have since the World War spread over nation after nation. As college students, as intelligent members of society, we should all cast aside any indifference and actively support the fight of democracy against forms of government which ignore the fundamental rights of life and liberty.

But, in our own little world of the college campus there is also room for improvement. New and better facilities are needed for some of the departments and activities of the school, closer cooperation and understanding between professor and student should ever be fostered; a new and satisfactory cut system should be formulated, one that is the same in *all* departments; these are only a few of the suggestions for needed innovations that may be brought up from time to time, and placed before the student body for their view upon the matter.

Too long the CYNIC has remainded entirely the mouthpiece of the staff in office, rather than of the student body. The fault for this, however, lies in the apathy and indifference of the students to their newspaper. By expressing its views in letters to the CYNIC, and by actively cooperating in CYNIC polls and investigations, the student body can really have a newspaper that it may call its own.

We shall not act in a spirit of militant crusading, but we shall ever be alert to uphold those who are deemed to be in the right and censure all who fail in their duty to the University, whatever position they may hold. Dishonesty and unfairness will be assailed wherever it rears its head, but it shall be done in a spirit of constructive criticism not in vindictiveness or spite.

To the former staff we offer our appreciation for the work that they have done during the past year, much of it carried upon the shoulders of the present staff. We accept their practical suggestions in the friendly spirit in which they have been given and sincerely hope that our year in office be a pleasant and happy one.

Second Semester Has Changes in Faculty

Dean Elijah Swift of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Vermont has returned from his half-year leave of absence and is now resuming his duties, which were taken over by Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the philosophy department at the University, while Dean Swift was spending his leave in European travel. Professor Gifford is now to have a half-year leave.

Mr. A. M. Pope is to fill the vacancy in the economics department created this semester by the absence on leave of Prof. A. G. Buehler, who will be a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania, giving both undergraduate and graduate courses in public finance. Mr. Pope is a graduate of Columbia University and has his master's degree from that university. He intends to complete his work for the Ph.D. degree this year. While doing graduate work at Columbia, Pope was instructor in English at the Lycée Français de New York. Before coming to Vermont, he was lecturer in the monetary theory at the Yokohama Specie Bank, which takes charge of the foreign exchange between United States banks and the Bank of Japan.

Sergeant James A. Pickett has recently joined the staff of the University military department. He is preparing to assume the duties of Tech. Sgt. Raymond T. Conner, who will retire next year after a number of years' service with the University.

In the agricultural college, three instructors are starting their duties the second semester. They are Helen R. LeBaron, new instructor in home economics; C. E. Wright, instructor in farm mechanics, and H. A. D. Leggett, instructor in poultry husbandry.

King and Kween Elected Wednesday

The elections for king and queen of Kake Walk will be held tomorrow in the corridor of the Old Mill. Each student is eligible to vote his choice from the five king candidates—George Bauby, Bill Langlas, Leon Lezer, Herbie Martel and Rollie Steele—and from the three queen candidates—Al Brock, Martha Rist and Babe Starbird.

WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET MIDDLEBURY TEAM

University of Vermont Women's Debating Team will meet the Middlebury College team in a non-decision debate, tonight at 7.30 p.m. in the North Lounge at Southwick Memorial. The Vermont debaters will uphold the negative of "Resolved that the United States adopt a system of Economic Nationalism."

Gertrude Johnson '40, Mary Nelson '40 and Eleanor Brody '40 will represent the University of Vermont.

NOTICE

Broadcast of Kake Walk King and Queen over WCAX tonite, 7.15-7.45.

There will be a meeting of the senior class Wednesday, February 16, at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall for the purpose of nominating Senior Week officers.

Donald B. Carpenter '38,
Class President.

LAST YEAR'S KING AND QUEEN



Directors Announce Kake Walk Rules

Participants Must Obey All Rules Names of Judges Are Released

The 1938 Kake Walk Directors have released the following rules for the "Walkin' fo' de Kake" this Saturday at the forty-first annual mid-winter frolic:

1. Each fraternity will be allowed an entry of one couple.
2. Each couple will be given two minutes of kake walking and a warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.

Kake Walking will be judged on the following basis:

1. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of toes—30 points.
2. Teamwork and smoothness—30 points.
3. Grace—20 points.
4. Costumes—15 points.
5. Stunts—5 points.

According to previously enforced rules for Kake Walking the following standard for form has been adopted:

1. Position of body. Walker must be leaning back as far as possible with his back arched.
2. Position of hands and arms. When arms are thrust up they should be straight back in continuous line with the body (fingers should be together).
3. Position of leg and feet. The kick should be as high as possible with toes pointed. In this kick, knee action is required.
4. Postion of head and shoulders. Head and shoulders must be back in continuation of the arch of the back.
5. Direction. Straight Kake Walking is always forward or backward in relation to the walkers themselves, all other steps will be termed stunts.

Practices for the fraternity couples will be held this week on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m., Thursday at 4 p.m. with the band and Friday at 4 p.m..

The judges for Saturday night's performance are Prof. D. B. Carroll, H. D. Pearl and Prof. J. E. Pooley.

Each fraternity must have a couple in order to present a stunt in this year's Kake Walk Saturday night.

Following are the rules for the stunts this year:

1. Each fraternity to be eligible for competition in the stunts must enter one couple to "Walk fo' de Kake" and others may do so if they choose.
2. Each stunt will be allowed fifteen minutes from the time participants enter until they leave the hall. A warning bell will be sounded two minutes before the time is up.
3. Any violation of Rule 2 will eliminate that fraternity.
4. Any person receiving aid of persons not actively connected with the fraternity in the presentation of its act will be disqualified.
5. No gun powder, flash powder, or other inflammable material will be used in any act. Its use will serve to disqualify the fraternity employing it.

A scoring system will be used by the judges, and the selections will be based on the number of points scored.

For the fraternity stunts the basis is as follows:

1. Originality—25 points.
2. Teamwork and smoothness—20 points.
3. Delivery and voice—15 points.
4. Quality of properties and apparatus—15 points.
5. Costumes—10 points.

(Continued on page 5)

Alumni Council Has Meeting Saturday

A meeting of the Alumni Council will be held in President Bailey's office in the Medical Building at 9.30 Saturday morning, February 19. The Alumni Council is a body composed of one member chosen from each graduating class.

The representative of the class of 1937 is Richard Duncan, who will be remembered for his outstanding work on the basketball court and for his fine work at college. Duncan is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and at present is employed by American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

There follows a copy of the agenda which has been drawn up to facilitate the work of the council members:

1. Calling meeting to order at 9.30 a.m.
2. Motion to accept the Minutes of the June meeting.
3. Remarks by Donald Carpenter, president of 1938, regarding the Kake Walk, and Father-Son-Mother-Daughter Luncheon.
4. Financial Report, William M. Lockwood, chairman of Finance Committee.
5. Call for Reports from Chairmen of Committees:
   - Publicity.....Chester B. Eaton
   - Commencement.....Phillips M. Bell
   - Undergraduate Activities Hervey Macomber, Jr.
6. Reports from Vice-Presidents on Activities of Alumni and Alumnae Clubs:
   - F. Mildred Dutton '17, New York Alumnae Association.
   - Arthur H. Kehoe '11, New York Alumni Association.
   - Roswell Farnham 13, Western New York Alumni Association.
   - Dr. George L. Shattuck '92, Rhode Island Alumni Association.
   - Dr. Frank C. Buckmiller '14, Connecticut State Alumni Association.
   - Erminie Pollard '24, Hartford, Connecticut Alumnae Association.
   - Frederick S. Harris '22, Connecticut Alumni Association.
   - Dr. Peter P. Lawlor '20, U. V. M. Medical Alumni Association.
   - Dr. Roger N. Blake '18, Northern New Jersey Medical Alumni Association.
   - Consuelo B. Northrop '21, Washington, D. C. Alumni Association.
   - Mark G. Pierce '27, Worcester, Mass. County Alumni Association.
   - Charles H. Blackall '27, Hartford District Alumni Association.
7. President's Report.
8. Miscellaneous Business before the Council.
9. Report of Nominating Committee, Mr. Arthur Kehoe, chairman. Names of Trustees to be voted on. Other Nominations will be voted on at the June Council meeting.
10. Adjournment.

MASQUERADE TO HAVE TWO CRYSTAL SHOWERS

The directors of Kake Walk have engaged a very elaborate lighting attraction for the 1938 Masquerade. Two large crystal showers, each having 8,000 mirrors, will turn the gym into a storm of colors.

Mr. Tisdale, who installs this outfit, has been engaged by all the leading New England colleges. At the Masquerade he will use two crystal showers which will be the first time more than one has been seen in a hall.

Mr. Tisdale has a crew of five men and a ton of equipment which takes seven hours to install.

VOL. 56, NO. 34 FEBRUARY 15, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Lois Redding '40, Claire Rock '40, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLance '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Saturday night the Vermont Independents put on a dance considered by all to be a social success. One week ago Saturday night the Independents sponsored a successful skating party. Last fall the Independents placed on the field a strong touch football team and at the present time have a basketball team well out in front in the interfraternity tournament. In other words—we really have an organization. In spite of a weak financial status and a small group of active members we have shown how possible it was to enter social and athletic activities as a group.

Last October a small group interested in belonging to an organization which could serve as a medium for entering campus activities gathered and formulated plans which were later collected and placed in a new constitution. Repeated notices of meetings and activities placed in the CYNIC and on the bulletin boards failed to attract much interest, although the expression, "I'd like to go frat but I can't afford it," was and is still popular.

Where are those men now? If they are interested in such an organization why haven't they at least looked at the Independents?

Of course, we haven't some of the advantages a fraternity has to offer. That is understood. If a man has the wherewithal and is interested—by all means join a fraternity. But if financial embarrassment alone is preventing him from belonging to such an organization the amount of the dues of the Independents will solve his problem.

If properly handled the V. I. can be built up until it is on a par with fraternities athletically and nearly so socially. We've got the nucleus in a new constitution and a small but enthusiastic group of active members, so let's build an organization to which it will be an honor to belong to.—And next Monday is the time to start!

Let's see a lot of new faces at the next meeting.

Sincerely,
JAMES ROBERTS.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In past years representatives of various business firms have come to Burlington to interview men in the graduating class who wish employment for the coming year. It would be convenient for my office to have a list of senior men whom we could notify of any such visits and for whom we could arrange interviews. Those interested are requested to leave their names and addresses with my secretary in the dean's office so that I may have on file a list of men for whom I can arrange appointments should the need arise.

At present two such visits are planned. An official of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will be at my office February 15. The position offered is that of insurance salesman.

The United States Naval Aviation Base in Squantum plans to send an officer to Burlington some time in March to interview candidates for aviation training.

Students wishing an appointment with either of these men should leave their names as soon as possible with my secretary. Further information regarding the opportunity in aviation may be obtained in my office.

E. SWIFT,
Dean.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
The Roaring Story of the Pirate Who Saved a Nation
Fredric March
in
"THE BUCCANEER"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker
in
"RADIO CITY REVELS"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Amazing and Authentic Film
"MONASTERY"
Narration by
Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S.J.

Wed. Thurs.
Franchot Tone and Gladys George
in
"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"

Fri. Sat.
Eleanor Holm and Glenn Morris
in
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"
Chapter 11—"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

Strong

Mon. Tues.
Richard Arlen and Mary Astor
in
"NO TIME TO MARRY"

Wed. Thurs.
Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland
in
"WISE GIRL"

Fri. Sat.
John Wayne
in
"ADVENTURES END"

Bartlett-Robertson In Two-piano Recital

Last evening at 8.15, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson appeared at the Rutland High School Auditorium in a recital of music for two pianos, given through the auspices of the Rutland Community Concert Association.

Besides those from the immediate vicinity of Rutland, many music lovers of Burlington were present at the unique performance of two of England's most famous musicians.

Ethel Bartlett is a native of England, while her husband, Rae Robertson, received his Master of Arts degree from Edinburg University. Each having achieved individual success and recognition, they decided to blend their personalities, thus giving us the far-famed Bartlett-Robertson Concert.

If you want to be reassured that romance has not gone out of art, that technic, "platform appeal," and high pressure salesmanship are not the only things that make for success, take a good look at that engaging pair, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, and find out how they came to play two-piano music.

True, they are married and romance is supposed to stop when housekeeping begins. But they seem to have solved that too. Both of them were wedded to their art before being wedded to each other. One has often heard of an artist, who has sacrificed his—or, more likely, her—career for matrimony. Here are two people who have "sacrificed" two careers for each other; and in so doing have gained fame. Each of them was a rising pianist. But they were newly married, and for one to be playing in London while the other was in Scotland or Ireland was not their idea of life.

What they wanted to do was to play together. They had done it as students; they had opened up a new world for themselves, and they wanted to go on exploring it. And here they were, separated from each other, each becoming popular as a pianist. But when they met, they played together, uncovering ever new treasures and delighting an eager circle of friends.

One day, they were induced to play some of their music in public. To their utter surprise they were an even greater success together than they had been separately, so the logical thing was to do more. Both Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson continued to fill separate engagements; but their real work henceforth was together; the very thing they loved to do—the exploration they had begun for fun—they could now do professionally.

Now the great thing about this joint career is that it has resulted in a definite contribution to music. Two-piano music was played, to be sure, but to a large extent only the surface of the literature had been scratched. Much of what was played, moreover, was "transcription," while most of the real music for two keyboards was ignored.

Who had suspected, for instance, that there were two concerti for two pianos by Carl Philip Emanuel Bach, and one by his wayward brother, Wilhelm Friedemann Bach? Who would have thought that long before the great John Sebastian people like Bernardo Pasquini had written sonatas for two harpsichords; that Giles Farnaby, the Tudor madrigalist, had written some charming pieces for two virginals; and that Couperin had written some of his most graceful little musical trifles for two clavecins? The three double concerti of the great Bach and the two Mozart double concerti, together with the Bach E flat sonata and the Mozart D major sonata, form the backbone of the Robertson's repertory as it were. But Bach and Mozart are by no means all the two-piano sonatas they play. There are two by Clementi, for instance, and those of Schubert for piano duet, not to mention the Schubert Fantasia in F minor.

The Robertsons' music cabinet in their St. John's Wood studio in London, full of stacks and staks of two-piano and four-hand music, is probably the most complete collection of its kind in existence, and it is being added to from year to year. Intelligence, research and discrimination have made them the delight of music lovers on two continents.

NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE
J. E. Thayer '40

BARTLETT-ROBERTSON PIANO TEAM



The Keyhole

Perhaps everybody's affairs are everybody's affairs but one doesn't try to discriminate when looking through a KEYHOLE. We reveal all, keeping within campus borders and bypaths, to be sure, with spotlight names and not the latest dance records. Seeing is believing in any language. What with who's who and trying to find out who's taking who, the KEYHOLE'S field of vision affords much pleasure to us all and pain to more of us!

Kake Walk is on the horizon—the would-be queens and kings are getting the jitters (though why, when Starbird and Langlas are in the bag already according to rumor?)—the sororities are smiling their prettiest, and all in all, including Martel's famed skating rink, we're all fairly breathless.

Some can't help getting behind the eight ball, look at Keith for a "Hasty" moment. He's rushing from one to another, but puleeze, Mr. Keith, remember the old saying, "Fools rush in where mortals fear to tread." DeLange is pretty well tied up, and so—. Why don't you transfer your interest? That goes for you, too, Harrigan. Not content with this, he's out for Happy Ranny, co-starring in this with Wendy Ladd, though signed up to Don Tetzlaff.

Webby Thompson can't find a gal good enough! Must be he's influenced by his own shining light. He should peer over the rose-colored glasses. Now the campus has it that he's "invited" the one Mary Sabin to struggle with him over the week-end.

The glad act is being staged by Fran Fuller. No blame at all, at all for the reason is the e.j. the second arriving for the big doin's.—On the same thought will be Ginny Whitfield, a Vermont best seller with pleasant memories for us all. She'll be a great addition.—Bobbie Shultz is expected and we're pretty sure of Stuff Stoddard. So a week-end "no end" we'll have.

Eloise MacLeod seems to be torn between Dick Soule of Middlebury fame and Willis of the Vermont campus—just in case.

Hudson-DeLange has a family tie among us in the person of Peggy DeLange. It's a long story but there *is* a connection somewhere.

Don Carpenter has everyone guessing. Just what is the method in his madness? Isn't it still Ginger, or is Shirley Mayforth capturing the crown? She isn't the only candidate evidently.

The Grieve-Douglas combination is still holding out, contrary to rumors. We will verify her presence with Alec Wray the other evening, however.

A few of the better halves at Vermont are contemplating the "ball and chain" ceremony. Connie Bishop, "if somebody asks her." Lois Holmes and Charley Stokes in the not-too-distant future, and Lawton and Sussdorff "if the gods permit."

Langlas with Manager McHugh are sure of a few votes, let it not be said not all the votes, for dining at Allen House was one rung in the ladder.

Engaged women hold a certain fascination for Ben Bass. Must be he's afraid of love. Such conceit. Or should he say "don't mention love to me"! Anyway he thinks he's playing safe, so we won't attempt to spoil his little dream. Tommie Eckhard is in focus right at present.

Agnew and the small-town playboy, Ryan of Rutland, dated house guests of Miggie Van Dyck. The evening must have been coolish, for how else could you explain the "burrs"? For details refer to any of the above mentioned.

Babe Atkins and the all-evident, all-star Dave Jones with the symphony of Art Smith and Chick Robinson will bee away verra, verra soon.

The "Douun-at-the-mouth" Carnival was glorified by the presence of "big appul Judy" last week-end. Wasn't it convenient to have a dress rehearsal staged for the big performance at Vermont?

You must remember that our q... In candid *Life* will soon be seen. ... "It Goes to a Party" should be ... By a daring young Vermont ... Who by? Don't be absurd, ... Confusion Babe, Hail! Kwe...

And who should be her ga... And who can hold a throne ... Our one and only smiling ... Unless you want for kin... So one and all, let voic... For Willie Langlas, Long...

SIMPLE CHEMISTRY IS DR. CROOKS' SUBJECT

"Simple Chemistry," a talk and demonstration by Dr. G. Chapman Crooks of the University of Vermont chemistry department was the feature of the program given before members of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University last Saturday afternoon. Doctor Crooks performed a series of simple experiments for the children, with apparatus he had prepared, to show the way in which certain simple substances combine to form more complex ones and a similar series of experiments which demonstrate how the more complex substances may be separated into their simple elements.

Other features of the program included moving pictures, and for the Junior Guild the story hour, both programs starting at the regular hour, 2.30 p.m.

Special Schedule for Musical Organizations

All rehearsals will take place in the Music Building unless otherwise noted.

This schedule is printed because of several changes from the usual one.

The rehearsals of musical organizations, week of February 14 is as follows:

Monday February 14
- 8.30-9.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club.
- 9.00-9.45 p.m. Men's and Women's Glee Clubs

Tuesday, February 15
- 1.15-1.50 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, wind, in Chapel.
- 7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir.
- 7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, strings, in Chapel.
- 7.45-8.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, brass, in Chapel.
- 8.15-8.45 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, wood wind, in Chapel.

Wednesday, February 16
- 10.00 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra (strings and brass), in Chapel.
- 1.15-1.50 p.m. Meeting of students interested in conducting.
- 4.00-5.30 p.m. University Orchestra.
- 6.45-7.45 p.m. Men's Glee Club.
- 7.45-8.30 p.m. Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.
- 8.30-9.00 p.m. Women's Glee Club

Thursday, February 17
- 7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir.

Friday, February 18
- 6.45-7.30 p.m. Men's Glee Club.
- 7.30-8.00 p.m. Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

Sunday, February 20
- 3.00 p.m. Choir, in Chapel.
- 4.00 p.m. Vesper Service, Choir, in Chapel.

The Chapel Orchestra will not play at the Vesper Service.

Medical College Has Facilities Increased

Twenty-two full professors, five associate professors, 24 assistant professors and 23 instructors, making a total of 74 faculty members, are listed in a recent bulletin issued by the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont. The number of students this year is restricted to 144. The faculty members include both teaching and research men. Two of them, Dr. John B. Wheeler and Dr. Patrick E. McSweeney, are emeritus professors.

In addition to the regular faculty are seven preceptors under whom senior students gain practical experience in the field. These men, who are practicing physicians, are Dr. Frank J. Lawliss, Richford; Dr. Frank C. Phelps, Vergennes; Dr. Willis B. Fitch, St. Johnsbury; Dr. Anthony M. Goddard, Morrisville; Dr. Horace G. Ripley, Brattleboro; Dr. Christopher C. Shaw, Bellows Falls; and Dr. Leon E. Sample, St. Albans.

The bulletin states that the clinical facilities of the college have been greatly extended during the past year. The institutions which are now available to the college for teaching purposes include the Mary Fletcher Hospital, the Laboratory of the State Board of Health, the College Dispensary, DeGoesbriand Hospital, the Vermont State Home for Destitute Children, and the Elizabeth Lund Home—all located in Burlington; the Fanny Allen Hospital, Winooski; the Vermont State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury; the State Industrial School at Vergennes; the Vermont Sanatorium and Caverly Preventorium, at Pittsford; the State School at Brandon; the St. Albans Hospital; the Copley Hospital at Morrisville; the Brattleboro Retreat at Brattleboro; and the Fort Ethan Allen Hospital, Fort Ethan Allen. The heads or other officers of these institutions cooperate with the medical college as members of the faculty.

Several new departments have been created during the past year and a number of part-time and full-time teachers have been appointed. The increased staffing, states the bulletin, has been done with a view to making possible more intimate personal contact of teacher and student, to render more effective aid to students in the choice and conduct of their electives and to the more intelligent correlation of the scientific and clinical courses of study.



BARBARA SUSSDORFF '38
Retiring Feature Editor

Aggie Grad Survey Made by Dean Hills

An analysis of the occupations of the graduates of the College of Agriculture of the University of Vermont discloses some interesting trends. Statistics prepared by Dean J. L. Hills show that the graduates number 372, 338 of whom are living. Just three-fourths of this number, 251, are engaged in occupations which their collegiate course fitted them to pursue, as follows:

Farmers and farm superintendents, 80; agricultural business, 39; Extension Service activities, 19; Experiment Station work, 8; Federal and State department of agriculture employ, 21; high school agriculture teaching, 20; collegiate teaching in agriculture or allied lines, 21; high school principals, science teachers, etc., 34; veterinarians, 3; graduate students, 6; total, 251.

The 85 others are engaged as follows: Sundry business lines of a non-agricultural nature, 48; physicians, 7; C. C. C. advisors, 3; unknown, 10; miscellaneous, 19.

The distribution among the years is of interest. The first graduate, according to Dean Hills, was a member of the class of 1892. There were graduated and are now living, '92-'07, 64; '08-'17, 102; '18-'27, 97; '28-'37, 75. There were engaged in lines of work for which their collegiate training prepared them 75, 72, 71 and 81 percents, respectively, of the graduates during these four periods.

Two-thirds of those graduates who entered upon farming operations have been out of college twenty or more years, the records further disclose, and one-third have been out of college less than twenty years. The same fractions hold in respect to those in the employ of the federal and state departments of agriculture and to those engaged in general high school supervision and teaching. One-third of those engaged in agricultural business pursuits have been out of college twenty years and two-thirds are more recent graduates. The same fractions, one-third and two-thirds, obtained in respect to those engaged in Extension activities. The high school teachers of agriculture are 100 percent graduates, and 80 percent of them have graduated within the last ten years. The college teachers are fifty-fifty pre-Armistice and post-Armistice graduates, and practically the same fractions apply to those engaged in non-agricultural business pursuits.

Model Watch Tower Displayed at Museum

A model watch tower, a replica in miniature of the watch towers once used by the Roman empire for the internal policing and military protection of its frontiers, is now on exhibition in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The towers were part of the fortifications of the more distant frontiers of the empire at about the time of Julius Cæsar, according to information included with the display. The model shown was constructed as part of a project in connection with the Latin course given in the Burlington High School under the instruction of Mr. W. R. Putney of Burlington. The model was made by Neil Derry of Burlington High School.

There will be a meeting of the senior class Wednesday, February 16, at 4.00 p.m. in 27 Williams Science Hall for the purpose of nominating Senior Week officers.

Donald B. Carpenter '38,
Class President.

Young Women's Guild Presents Ghost Train

The First Church Players will present "The Ghost Train," a three-act melodrama, Tuesday evening, February 15 at the Parish House. This play which is of a humorous nature is scheduled for eight o'clock.

This production is one which is usually put on by a professional group because of the elaborate staging and sound effects. The First Church Players are fortunate to have all the necessary apparatus, because of the Green Mountain Playhouse which gives productions in the Parish House during the summer.

The Ghost Train had a long run in London a few years ago. A. H. Woods, noted theatrical producer brought the play to New York where it enjoyed a successful season. It has also been given by the Copley Players of Boston.

This play which has been largely restricted to professional groups is a particularly good production. The dramatic undertaking of the play is under the auspices of the Young Women's Guild. The members of the cast are members of the First Church Players, and two are graduates from the Emerson School of Oratory.

The cast includes Mrs. H. D. Howe, Barbara Jones '39, Sybil Howe, Granville Davies, Ralph Rember, R. T. Atkins '40, Jean Matthews, Wright Colgrove and Robert Stanley.

Magazine Measures Women's Opinions

The *Ladies' Home Journal* has just released the results of the first of a series of monthly national surveys on "What the Women of America Think." This is the first time that an effort has been made to measure the opinions of women in this country on social and human relationship problems. The same method in getting a scientific cross-section of women's opinions is being used in these surveys that was used with such astonishing accuracy during the 1936 presidential campaign except that the *Journal* interviewed six times as many women as was considered necessary by the experts to obtain the maximum accuracy in its report.

According to the survey a cross-section of America's 37,000,000 women has the following report to make on marriage and divorce. The *Journal* shows that American women believe:

In uniform divorce laws, 94 per cent.

In the institution of divorce, 64 per cent.

That money is the chief source of friction in marriage.

That in-laws cause relatively little trouble between husbands and wives.

That grounds for divorce should be adultery, desertion, cruelty, habitual drunkenness, failure to provide, venereal disease contracted before marriage, drug or dope habits.

That young people should be taught more about sex before they get married.

That sex instruction should be given by their parents.

That girls should not marry with a mental reservation that divorce can free them.

The affirmative aspects of marriage were also treated. In answer to the question, "What qualities do you consider most necessary for a happy marriage?" 49 per cent of the women replied, "Kindness and consideration." A good disposition came next and ability to provide and faithfulness rated third and fourth place.

This survey is to go on for a year with monthly reports revealing America's feminine opinion on various subjects of current interest such as war and peace and should their sons go to fight in the next European war, what they think about laws being made and strikes being called and the schooling their children get.

Castor oil, long a cause for ugly juvenile faces, now is an aid to feminine beauty, Dr. George W. Fiero, University of Buffalo scientist, announced after three years of research. He discovered the new beauty aid by passing hydrogen through castor oil in the presence of a catalyst and thus obtaining "hydrogenated castor oil."

There will be a meeting of the Gold Key Society, 8.00 p.m., Wednesday, at the Delta Phi house.

PROFESSOR WOODARD AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Prof. Florence M. Woodard lectured at Columbia University on Monday, February 7. Professor Woodard was chosen by Professor Goodrich of the Economic History Department as one of three of his recent graduate students to conduct his classes while he is making a hurried trip to Geneva.

The subject of Professor Woodard's talk was the "Land Proprietors in Early Vermont."

Neutrality Situation Viewed by Congress

In a statement released to the press from national headquarters in Philadelphia, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, chairman of the Emergency Peace Campaign, announced the campaign would close today as planned when it was launched two years ago.

During its existence the campaign has had associated with it as speakers, sponsors and contributors, many prominent men and women throughout the country. Admiral Richard E. Byrd acted as honorary chairman during the no-foreign-war drive in the spring, while Charles P. Taft, II, acted as honorary chairman during the neutrality drive in January. Among the prominent people from abroad who have toured this country for the campaign have been Dr. Maude A. Royden, lecturer and author of England, and George L. Lansbury, a member of British Parliament. Partly as a result of his work here, the latter visited Hitler and Mussolini this summer on a good-will and anti-war mission.

One of the high points of the campaign occurred in April when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Admiral Byrd and Doctor Fosdick participated in a nation-wide broadcast from the White House and New York City. Over 7,000 listening-in meetings were held among the farm groups alone, in addition to many meetings arranged by the local Emergency Peace Campaign committees which have been organized in 2,000 towns and cities and on 500 college campuses.

Doctor Fosdick stated that he felt the work among college men and women had been one of the most important aspects of the campaign. About 10,000 students have actively participated. Of these, 413 gave their entire summer to peace education in rural areas, and contributed or raised $28,000.00 toward their expenses in the field. This work will be continued during the coming year under the American Friends Service Committee.

The fall cycle of meetings planned by the Emergency Peace Campaign around the general theme of economic adjustments essential to world peace was enlarged by the thirty-nine member organizations of the National Peace Conference and is being extended during the coming year as the Campaign for World Economic Cooperation.

Doctor Fosdick further stated that during the two years the campaign had raised and spent $543,680.00 in addition to many thousands spent by local Emergency Peace Campaign committees throughout the country. Contributions have been received from more than 30,000 individuals and range in amount from 25 cents to $55,000.00. Cash on hand and pledges at the end of the campaign are sufficient to cover all obligations incurred.

In announcing the successful conclusion of the campaign, Doctor Fosdick expressed his great appreciation to the thousands of men and women all over the country who made the work possible by their unselfish giving of time, energy and money.

Opera Cast Chosen Tryouts Completed

The cast of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Yeomen of the Guard," to be presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the University Orchestra, is listed below. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart will be dramatic director; H. C. Bennett, musical director; Elizabeth Bradish, vocal coach, and Charlotte de Volt Elder, concert master of the orchestra.

Elsie.....Marguerite Perkins '38
Phoebe.....Margaret Bliss '39
Dame Carruthers....Emma Needham '38
Colonel Fairfax.....R. L. Burke '41
Jack Point.....P. R. Poulin '41
Wilfred Shadbolt.....F. D. Eddy '39
Sergeant Meryll.....H. J. Rush '41
Sir Richard Cholmondeley..E. G. Link '41
Leonard Meryll.....G. M. Romm '40
Second Yeoman (bass)...P. C. Jenks '40

The first yeoman (tenor) will be chosen later from the men's chorus. Kate will be chosen later, probably from the women's chorus. The directors reserve the right to alter the cast after several rehearsals if this seems advisable.

The judges at the tryouts were Prof. J. T. Metcalf, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish and Prof. H. G. Bennett.

Museum Now Displays Rare Wood Engraving

"Through the Center," a wood engraving of a group of football players, is being exhibited in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The engraving is the work of Louis Hechenbleikner of New York City. It was loaned to the Fleming Museum by Simon Moselsio, sculptor, of the fine arts department of Bennington College, who had an exhibition of sculpture at the museum recently. Mr. and Mrs. Moselsio have loaned to the museum several art objects, and these will be shown from time to time.

Information included with the display explains that a wood engraving is different from a woodcut in that it is done on the end grain rather than the flat surface of the wood. Turkish boxwood is usually employed, and it is engraved with the same sort of tools that are used in engraving metal. Although critics of the art say that the design in most blockprints tends to be static in character, they think that the artist in this case has been unusually successful in giving the impression of almost violent action.

SEE THE KODAK RETINA
With anastigmat Ektar F..3.5, lens and compur rapid shutter from 1 second to 500 seconds.
PRICE $57.50
See it at
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

SOME NEW INTERESTING PIECES OF JEWELRY ARE NOW READY FOR YOUR ATTENTION.

Call early as the supply is limited and prices very reasonable

at the

University Store

CATS TROUNCE N. Y. TEACHERS

Sports Casts

Coach Sabo took ill just before the game Saturday night and was deprived of the privilege of seeing his charges exhibit the best brand of ball that they have played all season. A crabmeat salad took the count of the basketball mentor just as the teams were preparing to line up and he was forced to leave the team in charge of Clif Kuhn.

* * * * *



JACK WOOL
Retired sports editor

Just a few words about Jack Wool, recently retired sports editor of the CYNIC and at present hard at work solving the riddles of anatomy in medical school. Jack did not have as much time as he desired to devote to the CYNIC due to pressure of his studies, but he did establish a definite policy that we wish to maintain with all due credit to our former sports head. Jack stressed the cooperation of the CYNIC sports staff with the managers and players in all sports activities on the campus so that an unbiased and purely factual presentation of all athletics can be made through the medium of the CYNIC to the student body. We, of the new sports staff, wish to express our desire to continue this policy as symbolical of the true purpose of the sports reporters of the student publication.

* * * * *

Although the Cats trampled over the Teachers with comparative ease, there were many in the crowd who had seen the New York team in action against St. Michael's and couldn't understand why they did not provide sterner opposition. Victorious in eight of their nine games during the season, the visitors had made some impressive records against teams that Vermont had played and by comparative scores the Teachers were rated at an even chance against the Cats. It may be said that the Green and Gold hoopsters were hitting the basket with deadly accuracy and wasting very few shots, quite in contrast with their weakness in earlier games in this respect. Another outstanding factor that led to the downfall of Sate was their utter failure to penetrate the Catamount zone defense. They seemed to be completely baffled by the U. V. M. set-up and were absolutely unable to work a single play through the Vermont defense.

* * * * *

There was little doubt that Henri Beauchemin copped honors for the evening as the most outstanding individual performer. The lanky forward carried the burden of the Catamount offense and put on a sparkling performance of brilliant shooting and still more amazing dribbling. He was particularly adept in the latter department of the game and more than once during the evening he stood the crowd on their ears by resorting to the unique dribbling trick that has brought fame to the sensational Hank Luisetti, the Stamford star. Henri would come dribbling cross court controlling the ball with his right hand and just as the opposing guard thought he had Hank all tied up the Catamount trickster would bounce the ball behind him and unhesitatingly continue the dribble with his left hand. He must have spent many an hour practicing that one so that he could put it to practical use.

* * * * *

Howie Litsky is getting golden opportunities to use that long shot he has been perfecting for the last three years. He has been a reserve guard on the squad for three seasons now, and despite the fact that he has not seen much regular action he has definitely established himself as the long shot king of the squad. For the past few seasons you would always see Howie practicing that shot that starts from somewhere near the center line, goes arching up towards the roof until you would think it would hit the beams and then comes down swishing through the net with deadly accuracy. This season the diminutive Catamount reserve has capitalized on this shot twice in the Dartmouth tilt at Hanover and on Saturday night he wasn't in the game ten seconds when he let one go half the length of the court that brought the spectators to their feet as it found its mark. It was a treat to the fans but just another one of those shots for Litsky. Incidentally, I don't think many will forget how close Howie came to changing the color of that Middlebury game with his last second attempt that bounced all over the rim of the basket but failed to drop through.

* * * * *

St. Michael's came through in fine style against Middlebury by handing them a definite shellacking. The Mikemen did Vermont a big favor in tumbling the Panthers from their top perch in the state standing to put the Catamounts in a tie with the Blue and White. The boys from Winooski are a fighting bunch, but have been beset with countless handicaps all season and seemed to be unable to get going. However, it appears that they have now struck their true stride and are performing in a manner that was forecast in the early season predictions. Clarke led the assault on the Middmen with 18 points and Vermont fans owe this boy a big hand for the courtesy he displayed in making the state title more within the reach of the Green and Gold.

Second Couzen's Tests Series Are Complete

During the past two weeks, the second series of the Couzens Tests have been taken by all members of the freshman class except those who scored in the superior rating in the first series last fall. The personal scoring of the tests has already been completed, but the classification and averaging of the grades are not to be announced until the latter part of this week. Prof. H. A. Prentice, head of the physical education department, stated that at the present, it appears that the average as a whole is considerably higher than the average for the first series of tests.

In general, the purpose of the tests is to determine which men need special courses in order to build up their physical fitness. Those men who show superior rating are allowed to take an elective course in place of the regular classes. The purposes of the second series is to give an opportunity to those who failed in the fall events to raise their average and thus be able to take an elective during the second semester.

The events prescribed by the physical education department for the second semester were the standing broad jump, dip, bar snap, and dodging. The electives in which those who have superior rating will be able to participate are: badminton, under the instruction of Coach Gardner; boxing, instructed by Coach Evans; handball, instructed by Professor Prentice; wrestling, directed by Coach Kuhn; swimming, held at the Y. M. C. A. under the instruction of Mr. Readell; indoor track, directed by Coach Post; and recreational skiing taught by Mr. Ruschpp, Mr. Euller, and Mr. Cooke.

Vermont in Sports

One Year Ago—The Cats won an easy game against the R. P. I. quintet 40-23 as Reed scored 11 points for U. V. M. The freshman team also came through in fine fashion, trimming Amsterdam, N. Y., High 40-18.

Five Years Ago—Vermont trounced Norwich on the court 24-18. A powerful Kitten basketball team subdued St. Mike's J. V. 33-21 as Tomassetti made 13 points and Shaw counted for 10.

Twenty Years Ago—St. Michael's fell before the Catamount five 36-13.

Green Mountain Again Succumbs to Kittens

Coming from behind in the closing minutes of action, the University of Vermont freshman powerhouse repelled a strong Green Mountain Junior College basketball quintet on the Rutland Armory surfact last Saturday night by the five-point margin of 46-41. The rally emanated from the stellar performance of Frankie Taylor, who with the score 40 to 38 in favor of Jack Heffernan's lads, slippped in a pair of rebounds to give the Kittens a slim advantage. The victory which was the fifth, out of six encounters for Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' stalwarts also marked the first defeat for the Collegians since their early season clash with the Kittens.

Bill Pye, playing opposite a Rutland High School teammate Dick Trombly, went on a rampage scoring five floor goals in the first half. Pike Trigma and Frankie Taylor divided second highest scoring honors for the Kittens with 10 points each. The work of Dick Healy who replaced Sliver Corley, evicted via the foul route was outstanding. Healy is an excellent ball handler and floor man.

Green Mountain played somewhat faster ball than the Yearlings but they could not hit the hoop with such regularity as the men of Vermont '41.

The Yearlings started with a bang and at half time had built up a beautiful 24 to 11 lead. However, Moulton and Michalis, a recent addition to the G. M. J. C. contingent, found the hoop with baffling consistency to pull up to 32 to 27 at the end of the third period. Moulton and Michalis, who each scored 11 points for the southern five, continued their eagle eye sharpshooting to build the score up to 36-33 and then 40-38 in their favor. At this point in the conflict, Frankie Taylor tossed in a pair of rebounds to start a Vermont rally which brought the final score to 46-41 with the frosh on the long end.

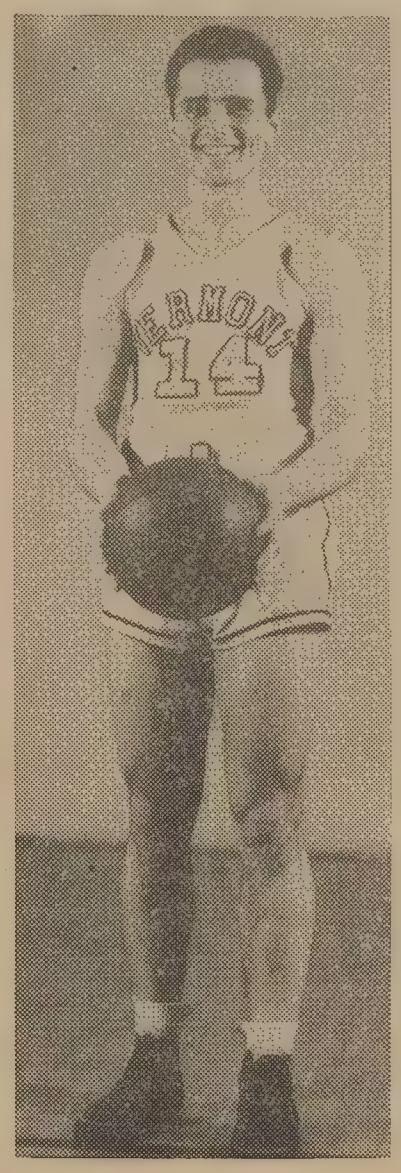
The summary:

U. V. M. '41

	G.	F.	P.
Trigilio, r.f.	4	2	10
Corley, l.f.	1	0	2
Healy	2	0	4
Pye, c.	5	2	12
Taylor, r.g.	5	0	10
Crossley	0	0	0
Maley, l.g.	4	0	8
Totals	21	4	46

G. M. J. C.

	G.	F.	P.
J. Wells, r.f.	2	2	6
Prentiss	0	1	1
Wilbur, l.f.	3	0	6
Michalis, c.	5	1	11
Moulton, r.g.	4	3	11
S. Wells	0	0	0
Trombly, l.g.	2	1	5
Kana	0	1	1
Totals	16	9	41



ANSE BELARDINELLI
Leading scorer of State

Intramural Track Meet Set for March 18-19

The annual intramural track meet will be run off Friday, March 18, and Saturday, March 19, according to Prof. A. T. Post, director of intramural athletics.

Running events which will be run off Saturday in the cage are 30-yard dash, 30-yard high hurdles, and 30-yard low hurdles. Others are the 880, mile, and two-mile. The 440 will start on Friday at 4.15.

The field events and day are as follows: High jump, Saturday; broad jump, Friday; pole vault, Saturday; shot, Saturday; and 35-lb. weights, Friday. The shot and pole vault start at 1.30, while the running events begin at 2.00.

Each competing group may enter four men in the weight events, three in the dashes and hurdles, five in the 440 and any event of longer distance. Any individual who participates in the latter events must have taken part in at least eight previous work-outs. Those work-outs must be in the form of track running only.

The intramural relays are set for the 14th, 16th, 22nd and 24th days of March. These relays are a meet separate from the track meet.

All teams entered will be required to have all men on the track on the 14th. Any team lacking four qualified men will be barred from competition. Professor Post suggests that the teams practice as units before the first race and have at least one time trial.

The scoring in the interfraternity track will be five, three, two, and one.

These events will serve as excellent training in preparation for varsity track.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

An English professor at Southern Methodist University gets a laugh out of all this publicity about $15,000-a-year football coaches and emphasis on the "win or else" policy.

Years ago he was a football coach himself at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Tex.

"My Southwestern team was one of the strongest in the state," he related. "One day the president of Southwestern and I were strolling across the campus.

"Our football team is doing well this season, isn't it," the president remarked.

"Yes, it is making a fair record," I replied.

"By the way," commented the president, "who is the coach this year?"

The Catamount basketball team went on a rampage against New York State Teachers to emerge on the long end of a 47-26 score in a very one-sided contest. With Beauchemin and Belardinelli finding the range consistently during the evening, the Green and Gold counted almost at will and gave way to the subs, who carried on for about a third of the game. The Teachers' aggregation had come to Vermont with a definite reputation, but their utter inability to solve the riddle of the Catamount zone defense led to their eventual downfall. Vermont, on the other hand, struck with unusual accuracy as both Beauchemin and Belardinelli added 16 and 17 points, respectively, to the evening's total. The game on the whole, however, was marred by consistent fouling and exactly twenty-nine penalties being called, eighteen against the U. V. M. hoopsters.

Beauchemin Outstanding

Beauchemin was the spear-point of the Vermont attack as he dribbled with brilliancy, hung up six baskets, and continually made interceptions on the defense to break away for scores. At times he put on a one-man show with his latest dribbling innovations. As usual, Belardinelli was honor man in the scoring column as the Catamount center looped in seven twin counters and three foul shots. Warden and Howard did a bang-up job in their guard positions and the former even contributed two scores that were launched from the mid-court stripe. Nicholson added 8 points and figured prominently in the passing.

Cats Pile Up Big Lead Early

State opened the scoring on a foul shot by Hershkowitz in the first few seconds of the contest, but that was their last score until eleven minutes of play had passed and the score stood at 24-6 with the Cats beginning to start the long line of substitutions. The half-time tally was 28-13 as the New York team capitalized on many of their free throw opportunities. They were able to make only two baskets during the entire first half, each ten minutes apart. The Vermont zone was a veritable stone wall.

The regulars played only about half of the final period as personal fouls took their toll and the entire Vermont squad saw action as the subs were given consideration and a taste of varsity competition. Never was there any doubt as to the final outcome and only when the Green and Gold seconds were on the court was there any real competition.

Frament and Hershkowitz were the mainstays of the meagre State offensive, while Ryan provided the most consistent performance for the Teachers. The visitors were undoubtedly more acquainted to the open style of play and were helpless against the unusual zone defense of the Vermont five.

VERMONT

	G	F	T
Nicholson, r.f.	3	2	8
Hart	0	0	0
Beauchemin, l.f.	6	4	16
Allen	0	0	0
Belardinelli, c.	7	3	17
Hawkins	0	0	0
Howard, r.g.	0	0	0
Litsky	1	0	2
Warden, l.g.	2	0	4
Middleworth	0	0	0
Crandall	0	0	0
Minckler	0	0	0
	19	9	47

N. Y. STATE TEACHERS

	G	F	T
Ryan, r.f.	0	1	1
Arnyot	1	2	4
Simmons, l.f.	1	0	2
Walco	1	1	3
Lehman, c.	1	0	2
Hurd	0	1	1
Frament, r.g.	1	3	5
Valog	1	0	2
Hershkowitz, l.g.	1	4	6
Barrett	0	0	0
Peluso	0	0	0
	7	12	26

At an annual veterinarians' conference at Cornell University listeners heard that science is seeking to aid dogs suffering from a malady that hits their backs in the hardest place to scratch. The ailment, callled "contact allergy" makes dogs sensitive to something they touch. And city pups as well as country dogs are affected.

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 13



All sorts of hats make woman's world go 'round

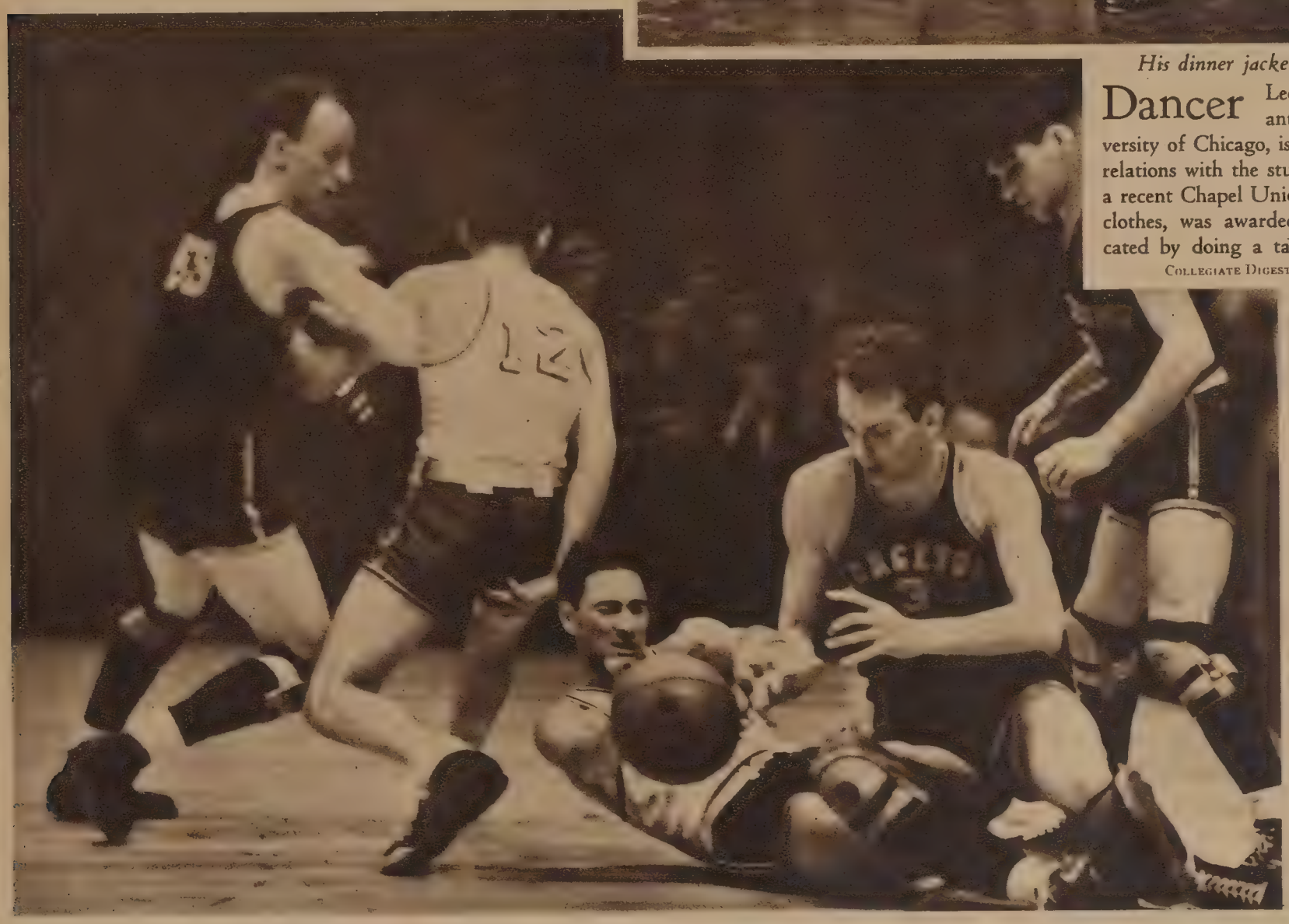
Novelty Genie Loaring-Clark, University of Chattanooga, models her latest hat creation. Ingredients: one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips and an artificial bouquet. Acme



His dinner jacket won costume prize

Dancer Leon P. Smith, Jr., assistant dean of students, University of Chicago, is known for his friendly relations with the student body. He came to a recent Chapel Union barn dance in dinner clothes, was awarded a prize, and reciprocated by doing a tap-dance for the crowd.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Eisendrath-Holway



Floor Fight

This tangle of players might have been taken after a tackle in a football game if it weren't for the fact that they are members of the Georgetown and New York University basketball teams during an action-packed moment in their game in Madison Square Garden. Witty of N. Y. U. and Murphy of Georgetown are grabbing for the ball. The New Yorkers overcame the visitors' lead by scoring 16 points in the last six minutes, to win by a 49-41 score. Acme



A mid-afternoon beauty parade

Smiles Truckin' on down under the palm trees isn't a recognized extracurricular activity at St. Petersburg, Fla., Junior College, but these co-eds find that a little study in the afternoon helps them shine in the evening.

Horse Opera Heroine



She's a Phi Bete in the College of Outdoor Drama.

The Pittsburgh society friends of Mary Elizabeth Rowles, Polly Rowles of Hollywood, uttered not a few "Oh, my dear's" when they saw her with Gene Autry in "Springtime in the Rockies." My word, she was now acting in horse operas! What they didn't know is that Gene Autry is now America's Number 1 fresh-air hero. Though of the balcony trade, more people saw Polly Rowles in "Springtime in the Rockies" than in her two other pictures for Universal combined, "Love Letters of a Star" and Boris Karloff's "Night Key."

As for Polly herself, appearing with Gene Autry was determination to stay before the Kleig lights. Universal had failed to take up her option. It had looked as though Polly and Mrs. Rowles would have to return to Pittsburgh, the Cinderella career at an end.

Polly was not trained for oats drama, nor did she really have to wait by a dingy fireside before Hollywood called. Her father is a steel executive, her mother socially prominent in Pittsburgh. Polly prepared for college in three of the East's most "too, too" finishing schools. In 1931 she entered Carnegie Tech, and went beauty and charm's route to the prominence that made her "Campus Queen" her senior year. By 1935 she had played in nearly every Carnegie Tech show to go on the boards. Then followed further footlight polishing in Pittsburgh's Little Theater.

The film scouts that increasingly look over college performers finally saw Polly. She took a screen test. Universal gave her a leading role in "Love Letters of a Star."

Now 23, of Swedish-Irish descent, it is likely Polly will stay in Hollywood if she has to go through the College of Outdoor Drama to get back into graduate work with the less wooden leading-men.

Foresters Introduce New College Sports

Traditional forms of collegiate competition are abandoned when the University of Minnesota's student foresters get together for their annual field day. Here we have an exclusive COLLEGIATE DIGEST picture-and-paragraph story of their many woodsman's contests.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photos by Goldstein



Speed and agility

. . . are needed to enter the pole climbing contest. Record this year was up and down a 25-foot pole in 10.3 seconds.



Both pull and push are important

. . . to the wood sawing teams. Record time for sawing through a 15-inch oak log is 40.2 seconds.



"Let the chips fly where they may"

. . . is the slogan of the axe-swingers. Best time this year was 29.3 seconds to chop through a 12-inch cedar log.



A steady hand

. . . and an accurate eye brought a record of four hits out of five tries at an 8-inch circle from 30 feet in the knife throwing contest.



A champion maintained his record

. . . when Joe Connor, world's champion log roller and Minnesota forestry student, defeated Harold Fischer. They birled in the indoor swimming pool because ice covered all near-by lakes.



Honor Fund Donor

Participants in the dedication of a bronze memorial tablet to the late John McMullen by Cornell University are shown above at the close of the ceremonies. Mr. McMullen was the donor of the John McMullen Fund, the principal of which now amounts to more than $1,600,000 and supplies scholarships to the students in the college of engineering.

REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG:

"Can you tell a Real Difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"



"Yes—absolutely!" says Commander Edward Ellsberg. And millions of other steady smokers agree that there is a distinct difference in Camels. That's why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in the world.



ELLSBERG is used to fatigue. He says of Camels: "I found that smoking a Camel when I feel tired after an hour under water—or any tour of duty—gives me a quick 'lift' in energy."



IN ACTION! Commander Ellsberg shares danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down—and the first thing after coming up—is to smoke a Camel."



HIS FAVORITE sport—small-boat sailing. Camels are right beside him! "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," he says. "I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That means a lot—because I smoke a lot!"

CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION (*above*) so often swings around to cigarettes—an interesting topic to smokers generally. "I can tell the difference in Camels," Commander Ellsberg says. "That famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself."

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN. Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"



The box from home—high spot in student life

Treat Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Pennsylvania all gathered 'round when this box of good things to eat was received by one of the sisters.



Miss An unusual action photo of DePaul and Long Island University basketeers as they scrambled for the ball after one of them fumbled. Acme



They have a good reason for being sleepy

Drowsy Saidee Hodgson and Robert Schnautz almost fell asleep while they were having their picture taken at the conclusion of University of Georgia psychology tests during which they went for 100 hours without sleep. The tests proved that slumber is essential to quick mentality, sharpness of vision, good humor and clarity of hearing, and that it is not essential for a good appetite. Acme



This was almost a foul

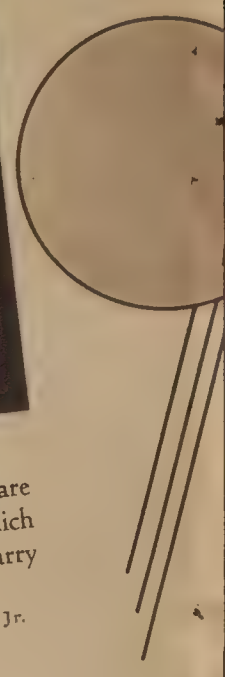
Action The speed and drive of modern basketball are exemplified in this remarkable action photo which shows Elmer Backe, University of Dayton star, evading Harry Kirchwehm of Ohio Wesleyan.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Pete Zurlinden, Jr.

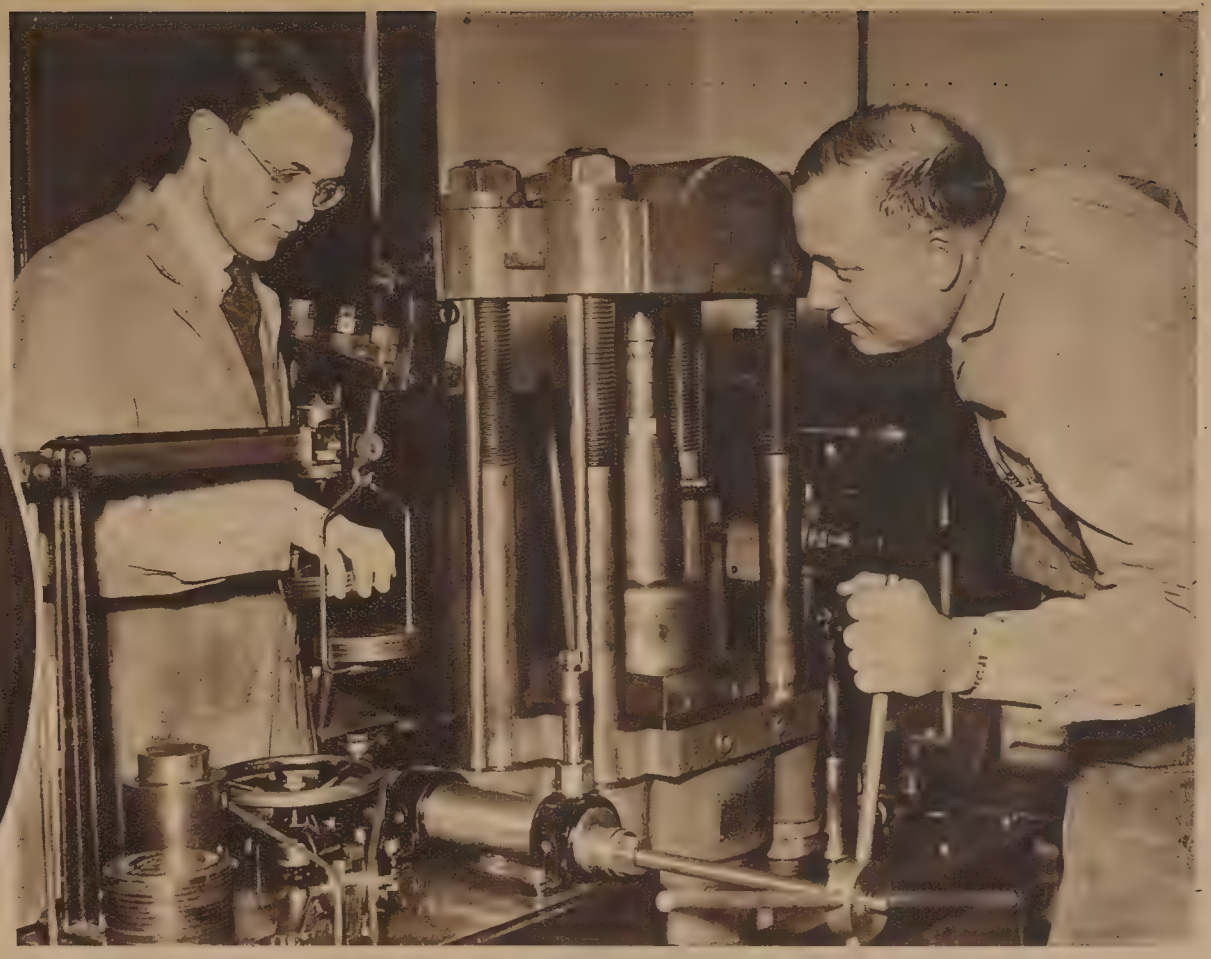


Iowa's little

Boss . . . of sity of T. C., at least so co-eds are concerne Savery, recently c honorary cadet colo







This machine bends atoms

Big Push Dr. Thomas C. Poulter *(right)*, Armour Institute of Technology scientist, and Robert Williams are shown at work on their new press which gives pressures up to 1,500,000 per square inch.

Acme



onel
ne Univer-
owa R. O.
far as the
is Jannes
nmissioned
el.

Champ *He set a new world's record* Francis J. Ryan, Columbia University varsity heaver, is shown as he tossed the 12-pound shot for a new world's indoor record of 60 feet, 7 and ⅝ inches.

Acme



They must have had a good time

Riders Emma Jean Toth, Gene Gettrust and Zella Mae Davidson, Kent State University students, thoroughly enjoyed the sleigh ride they took in an outfit borrowed from a friendly farmer.



Old models for modern sea study

Navy A miniature 17th century navy is represented in this collection of 107 models of English warships recently bequeathed to the U. S. Naval Academy by Col. H. H. Rogers. The collection is valued at $300,000.

Acme



America's future farm leaders attend classes regularly each day. They are shown here leaving the pillared agriculture study center on the Wisconsin campus.

Winter Study

For Spring Sowing

To give young men of the farms a broad educational contact which will train them to be better farmers and better citizens is the purpose of the "Farm Folk School" operated during the snow season by the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

The school's term runs each year from the middle of November to the middle of March, days during which active farm work is curtailed by the cold and the snow. The full course requires two terms, but many go back for the third and fourth. Average age of the 300 students is 22 years. The entire four months' course, including food, shelter and tuition, costs but $97.50—and this includes medical care.

There are no entrance requirements or examinations. The course of study is built around the social and cultural needs, as well as the vocational interests, of America's future farm leaders. The former course gives them an acquaintance with economics, history, sociology and political science. The latter covers all phases of farming.

Plans are now being made to extend this type of training to the farm girls of the state, so that they, too, can use their winter months' leisure to train themselves for more efficient and intelligent summer months' activity.

A Collegiate Digest Feature from Wide World



Proper methods of testing dairy products are being learned by this class in agricultural chemistry.



Agricultural engineering is an important part of the course. This class is learning the latest developments in farm machinery from Instructor Duffee.



Animal husbandry is a popular course, for many are interested in dairy cattle management, feeds and feeding and other related subjects.

This Is College

One of Collegiate Digest's Behind-the-Scenes Stories of Higher Education

Winter Training For Spring Sport

Harvard crew candidates are shown at work in the indoor rowing tank, preparing for the days when the ice breaks up in the Charles River and they can go out into the open for their practice sessions. In the rear, casting watchful eyes are Coaches Harvey Love, Bert Haines and Tom Bolles. Wide World



Oberlin co-eds' new mascot

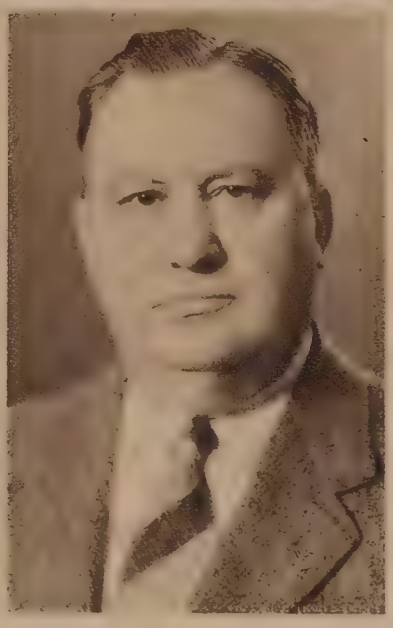
Snow Lady

Residents of Churchill Cottage at Oberlin College proved themselves proficient snow artists when they built this snow lady in front of their college home.

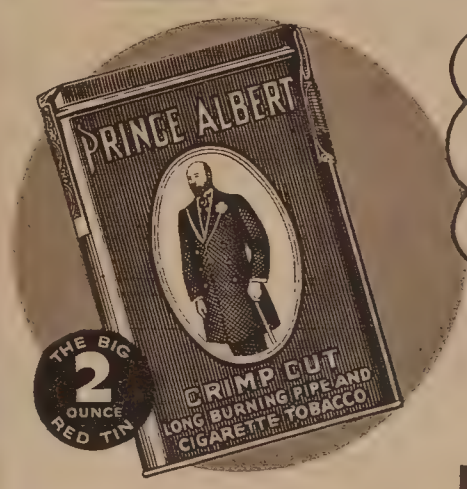


Four Leaders

Four Ohio State University faculty members have recently been named heads of professional organizations. *(L. to r)* Dr. H. M. Semans, president, American Association of Dental Schools; Dr. H. W. Arant, president, Association of American Law Schools; Dr. J. H. J. Upham, president, American Medical Association. At right is Dr. O. V. Brumley, president, American Veterinary Medical Association.







PRINCE ALBERT IS A **SHREWD BUY**, PIPE-SMOKERS! P.A. HAS MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT — **MILDER, MELLOWER** SMOKING — **FULLER, RICHER BODY!**



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Practice Makes Perfect

At least that's the theory that was followed when University of Omaha journalism professors set up this battery of telephones to train newspaper neophytes in the problems of recording stories dictated to them over the telephone. At the right we see Louis Diamantis and Marian Mills in nightmarish moods as they try to locate an incoming call on one of the telephones.



Collegiate Digest
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.



This has Duke students baffled

Ghost A familiar foggy-night phenomenon on the Duke University campus is the shadow of the famed cathedral-chapel on a cloud. "The Ghost," as the shadow is called by students, was caught in this unusual photo by Richard Isaacs, Duke senior.

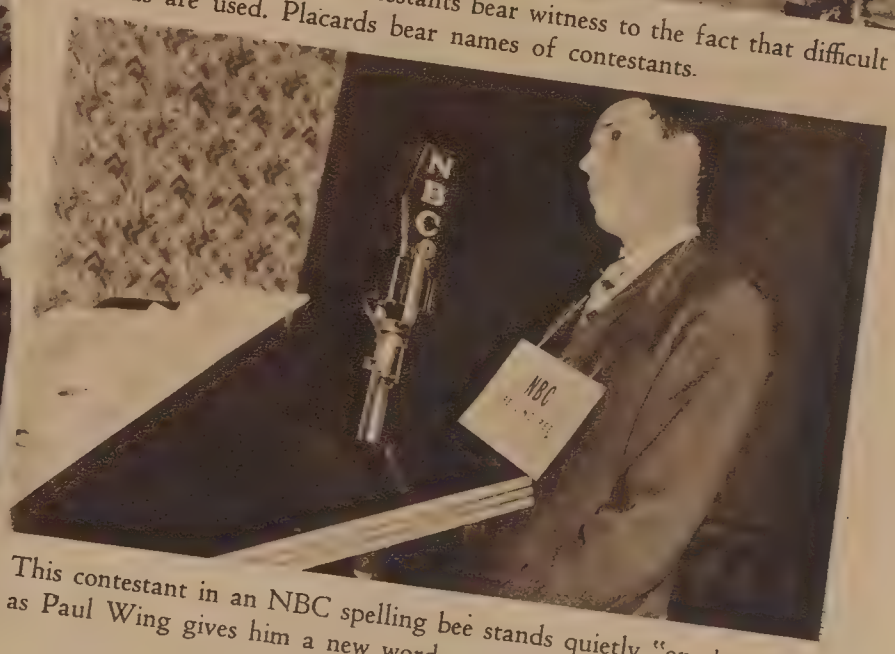
Newest Intercollegiate "Sport"



Spelling bees are popular intercollegiate competitions, particularly the one aired over NBC by Spellingmaster Paul Wing.



Anxious faces of the contestants bear witness to the fact that difficult words are used. Placards bear names of contestants.



This contestant in an NBC spelling bee stands quietly "on the spot" as Paul Wing gives him a new word to spell.



H. Keith '38
Retiring Business Manager



Ruth White '38
Retiring Women's Editor



D. B. Carpenter '38
Retiring Editor-in-Chief



Marita Farrell '38
Retiring Recording Editor



Mildred Rockwood '38
Retiring Exchange Editor

Kake Walk Kweens In Thick of Fight

Entirely too much fanfare has heralded the candidates for King of Kake Walk. Remember kind readers [and subsequent voters] that the King is but a figure-head and it is the Queen who is the power behind the throne and the holder of the purse strings. Long live the candidates for Queen! [They probably will, anyhow!] All of which brings to mind those immortal poems by that renowned poet —poet—What's-his-name?

"Uneasy lies (prevaricates) the head that
wears a crown
Because the hand that rocks the cradle
rules the world,
and *vice-versa.*"

Enough of this frivolity. Let's look this queen situation over. We have, so to speak, a triple alliance [I'll be 'unce and you be 'ance—anything for a vote!] comprising the re-gals Brock, Rist, and Starbird. Some subjects in the land of Kake want Brock—a veritable Alice in Wonder(?)land—who, everyone knows, is taking Secondary Education! And there are those who have that domestic instinct and believe that a Rest is better than no cook at all. Even queens have the culinary urge; look at the Queen of Hearts, she made some tarts, too! Then again, there are the loyal supporters of the mighty Starbird. You all know she asked Santa to put a nice rich Ross on her tree so she practice her—seretarial course on him. [The pause for refreshment and recussitation.]

In continuance, my frands, of the subject of this trip-threat. What have these gels got that other gels have not—to any great extent of course. Starbird has that tonsonal "free abandon," Rist has that Practice House, again, and Brock has her "swing." Not only do these noble creatures of the specie have personally [all contributions gratefully accepted: author] but they have platforms and what plat-forms! To those who think platforms are just something to be swallowed whole, the advice goes to never bite off more than you can chew.

There, la-dies and gentle-men you have the nicest little three-ring circus in the known world—more or less. Step right up and pay your vote to the man with the bone in his leg and the look in his eye. Don't all rush for the one clair—women and children first. And remember, remember, and again, remember (if you think you can!).

"Your socks will be forever holey
And your spinach full of sand
As long as there's no Queen to reign
in Kake-Walk land
Because
A Kake-Walk King without a Queen
Is like a bean-pot without a bean."

And so, believe it or not, your news commentator of the world of events in signing off says, save your dough for Kake-Walk.

ANCIENT FLATIRON ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

An early self-heating flatiron is being shown in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The iron, dating back to the earlier days of the country, may have been the forerunner of the modern electric iron, according to information supplied with the display. Charcoal was placed in the internal cavity of the iron, and when lighted, the burning charcoal kept the iron hot for long periods of time. The iron is from the museum's Early Vermont material. It will remain on special display for about two weeks.

Men students prefer studying without a conversational dressing and girl students prefer their studying with, according to library statistics of the University of California. Of the total number of students who prefer the library for studying where conversation is not permitted, 75 percent are men. The girls prefer places where they can talk and study at the same time.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Kake Walk Kings Heard Saturday

Last Saturday morning in the boys' gym, amid boos and applauses, our candidates for Kake Walk King rendered forth their campaign speeches. Each prospective king presented his platform to as full length as time permitted and each tried to entice the student body with beautiful promises of bettering (?) our campus and college life. W. G. Grieve '38 introduced the king candidates and then each manager in turn introduced his own.

First of all, "Smiling George" Bauby was presented by his manager A. R. Tomassetti '38. "Smiling George" admitted that "Burky is a nice kid, and that they're all nice kids" but vote for Bauby who brings you liquid cheer. He stated that he would not only work his fingers to the bone for us, but he would work his whole arm to the bone.

Next came Rollie Steele, introduced by his manager, K. F. Beaton '40—both bedecked ceremoniously—or shall we say unceremoniously?—in full regalia. Beaton's point was that it was Lincoln's birthday, and now we would have the pleasure of listening to the second greatest American of all time. Steele had little time to present his platform.

The third candidate speech was presented by "Chum" Langlas, the pride of Iowa. His remedy for the abolition of the Krud, which has caused housemaid's knee, athlete's foot, pink tooth brush and numerous other afflictions and ailments will be disclosed this evening at 7:30 over WCAX. "Chum" was issued in a unique way—trucking with several other members of our stronger sex to the tune of a piano and a hot trumpet. One of his outstanding declarations was that according to the dictionary, the first part of the definition of "Chum" referred to his friends and the latter part to his unworthy opponents.

Next was li'l Herbie Martel who delivered his speech from the table. He stated that some very great men were short. Napoleon was a little man—and he had been since childhood. Throughout his, and other speeches the candidates attempted to break down each other's platforms. His slogan is "Skate to Social and Scholastic Security."

A. Belardinelli '39, then introduced his candidate Leon Lezer, who appeared in a spotless white uniform of indefinite origin. He proposed smoking in dorms for girls and "Leisure with Lezer." He stated he was not thinking of the pictures which will be in *Life,* but only of the betterment of the students.

Before, and during the speeches, Circulars were distributed disclosing the attributes and platforms of some of the king and queen candidates.

Students at Trinity College are protected by an accident group insurance policy protecting each student against any type of accident either on the school property or elsewhere. The plan provides for reimbursement of all expenses of treatment for any one injury to an amount not exceeding $350 except dental bills which are limited to $25. The student contribution—compulsory—is $15 a year.

Holler is learning to "warble" and Warble is learning to "holler" at Butler University. George Frederick Holler, a graduate student, is working toward the master of music degree with voice as his major subject. Ivan Lloyd Warble, a sophomore, is enrolled for a course in public speaking.

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Feb. 18. Boston Univ. at Boston.
Feb. 19. Worcester Poly. Inst. at Worcester.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Feb. 15. Vermont Junior College at Montpelier.

INTERFRATERNITY

Feb. 15. Basketball Finals.

SKIING

Feb. 19. Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet at Middlebury.

Kittens Face Vermont Junior College Tonight

Spurred on by their 46-41 victory over a strong Green Mountain team, the Kittens will tackle the Vermont Junior College five tonight on their court at Montpelier. The Vermont Junior team has been mediocre so far this season, but has been coming along fast after a slow start.

The frosh will use their usual line-up of Corley and Pye in the forward berths, Trigilio at center and Taylor and Maley in the rear court. In case of injuries Coach Evans has a wealth of material in his substitutes to choose from. Healy and Corbett are as fine a pair of relief men as seen in this section for quite a while, and are sure to see action in tonight's game. Broutsas and Crossley can hold up their part in the guard rôles if called upon.

The Kittens will tangle in a return game with the Junior College team on our gymnasium surface Tuesday, February 22.

Arrangements for a Frosh-Dartmouth '41 engagement have been completed. The game is slated for February 26 on the Dartmouth court. The little Indian quintet has gained a reputation of being one of the best college freshman teams to pass a ball around a court during the '37-'38 season, and a win over them by the Kittens will add much to their prestige and record.

DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE RULES AND JUDGES

(*Continued from page 1*)

6. Audience interest—10 points.
7. Time taken—5 points.

Following the customary practice all stunts will again be censored by faculty judges at the elimination of stunts to be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. The directors decided to hold an early elimination this year so that the fraternities that successfully survive the elimination will have more time to prepare for a finished production. The elimination judges will reserve the right to prohibit the presentation of any fraternity stunt or may require that it be revised.

The elimination judges are Prof. B. F. Ladd, Prof. J. I. Lindsay and Prof. J. T. Metcalf.

The judges for the final presentation of the stunts Saturday night will be Prof. L. W. Dean, Mr. R. S. Towne and Mr. E. F. Crane.

The pleasing personality that influences people is born, not made, in the opinion of Dr. Howard W. Haggard, professor of applied psychology at Yale University. Personality and genius are inborn, he says.

Plans Being Made for Big Winter Carnival

Vermont's Winter Carnival to be held here February 25-26 will be a highly successful one, according to news emanating from the various sponsors of the unique snow show. Committee heads are working desperately to put this Carnival over with a real bang. Leon Lezer heads the program committee: Ned Nussbaum is promoting the financial necessities; Dick Wilson is in charge of accomodations; Charley Houghton is working out the transportation facilities; Bob Fyfe heads the committee on officials, and Bob Linsley is handling the publicity.

Registration time will be Friday noon and there will be three events consisting of cross-country, downhill and slalom runs. The cross-country competition is planned for Friday afternoon, with down mountain and slalom races being run on Saturday morning and afternoon respectively. Both races will be held on the Underhill slopes and a student bus will undoubtedly be run. (This program is subject to change so consult Friday's Cynic for further details.) As yet no jumping event has been arranged.

A picture of the University ski team has been planned to promote much needed publicity.

The official timers have been selected and will be W. L. Gardner and C. W. Kuhn of the physical education department, H. B. Bickford of the German department, and A. C. Andrews of the Latin department.

Another committee meeting will be held Tuesday night, when even more definite plans and arrangements will be formulated.

This carnival will require plenty of students interest and enthusiasm so let's back it to the utmost!

TOURNAMENTS NOW IN HANDBALL, BADMINTON

Handball and badminton tournaments are being played off as rapidly as possible.

An innovation this year has been the organization of a horseshoe tournament with many students entered. Much interest is being shown on the part of those competing.

The March intramural schedule follows below:

Mon., March 7. First three events of the hexathlon.

Wed., March 9. Second three events of the hexathlon.

Mon., March 14. Indoor track relays.

Tues., March 15. Wrestling tournament and boxing exhibition (preliminary).

Wed., March 16. Indoor track relays.

Thurs., March 17. Wrestling tournament and boxing exhibition.

Fri., March 18. First events of annual intramural track meet.

Sat., March 19. Final events of indoor track meet.

Tues., March 22. Wrestling tournament, boxing exhibition and indoor track relays.

Thurs., March 24. Finals of wrestling tournament and finals of indoor track.

Awards to all intramural winners during previous year.

A. T. Post,
Director of Intramural Athletics.

Singing, shouting college students in Denver hired their driver to stay sober for them. When a police officer questioned him he said, "They hired me to drive as long as the party lasted. I'm working my way through college for fellow students who like to drink."

N. Y. Women's Buyer To Be Here Saturday

An opportunity to lunch and consult with a successful buyer of women's clothing will be given junior and senior women on Saturday, February 19. The buyer is Miss Dorothy White who is associated with Stern Brothers in New York City; she has achieved considerable success as a buyer of sports wear clothing for women.

Her purpose in coming to the University is to describe to interested students, the work in her field and the opportunities available to graduates. Any junior or senior women who would like to lunch with Miss White Saturday noon or have an opportunity to consult with her about work in her field that afternoon should leave their names in the office of the Dean of Women immediately so that plans for the luncheon and the interviews may be completed.

In private life Miss White is Mrs. Robert Houscom. She is thirty-two years of age, a graduate of the University of Washington in 1926, and a member of Alphi Xi Delta Sorority.

She taught school in Washington for one year after graduating from the University. In 1927 she came to New York and entered department store work, ultimately rising to her present executive position.

Miss White will come from New York on the Kake Walk Special which will bring alumni back to familiar scenes.

This unusual opportunity for the women of the University, has been arranged by Mr. C. J. Sammond, secretary of the New York Alumni Association of U. V. M. Mary McCormick '38 is chairman of a committee to arrange the luncheon and the interviews.

Swing Your Taffy

For you gals who are Independent or you who disdain the idea of ever becoming a Phi Beta in fact all of you, freshmen and otherwise, who are not signing your future away on little pledge cards on Thursday afternoon there is being featured a gala party at Southwick, Thursday night, February 17.

Come pull your hardest on good ol' Y. W.'s molasses taffy. When you're sick of pullin' and stuffin'—those little ping-pong balls are all set for battin,' those skates for truckin' and those cards stacked for dealin.'

So freshwomen and upperclasswomen here's your chance to shine at candy pulling, games and roller skating at Southwick Thursday night at 8.00.

Everything to gain and nothing to lose but your fillings!



Marie Catania '38
Retiring Managing Editor

ATTENTION JUNIORS

A meeting of the junior class will be held at the Fleming Museum auditorium, Wednesday, February 16, at 4.00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for chairman and financial manager of Junior Week.

F. E. Harrigan, Pres.

I. R. C. MEETS THURSDAY WITH NEW OFFICERS

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday night, February 17, E. Jacobson '39, president of the club, will preside. The meeting will be turned over to Holly Fletcher '40 and B. H. Frank '39, who will both give talks on the Chinese, Japanese situation in the Far East. Following these two talks an informal discussion of this international trouble will follow. The club hopes all those who are interested in this most vital of world problems, will try to attend this meeting where they may hear the opinions of others and give their own views.

At this meeting Professor Laatsch, the faculty advisor of the club, will make an important announcement concerning a speaker of international repute, who he has secured to speak to the International Relations Club, at a future meeting.

This meeting will inaugurate a new policy of the International Relations Club. Meetings are now to be held regularly every two weeks.

It is hoped many students will take advantages of this good opportunity to inform themselves on world affairs.

Signing up for women's rushing will be held from 2.00 to 5.00 o'clock this Thursday at Ruggles, 262 S. Prospect Street. Those receiving bids will get preferential sheets through the mail by Thursday noon.

Independents Stage Novel Dance Ideas

Multicolored balloons, lollipops, a good band and a good crowd made the Indepenents' dance Saturday night a great success. Don Avon's Orchestra swung out with music that inspires students to do the Big Apple and to truck, although lovers of smooth rhythm had a long wait for a slow number.

The balloons and the soft-colored lights made the hall at Southwick look gay, and a caricature of Candidate Martel on the mantle added a decorative touch. The music was punctuated by popping balloons and occasional shouts of "Yea, Starbird!" and "We want Lezer!" The floor prize was won by Justine Riley '41 and an unknown young man.

Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bickford. L. O. Bishop '39, E. J. Roberts '40, H. F. Martel '38, and M. D. Hull '40 were in charge of the dance; J. L. Houghton '40, D. B. Ball '39, J. P. Mahoney '41, and E. Kennedy '39 were in charge of the tickets; and E. J. Roberts '40, K. W. Johnson '41 and H. A. Chesney '41 were in charge of the refreshments.



Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938 — NUMBER 35

Z 761

Editorials

Kake Walk

Forty-five years ago the first Kake Walk was presented. Sponsored by no one in particular, it took place in the Old Mill loft. From this humble beginning our present mid-winter festival has evolved, and today's affair is a far cry from what originated many years ago as a vaudeville act.

It should be a matter of pride to the entire student body that this year's Kake Walk represents another advance in the continuous chain of improvements in this annual entertainment. The introduction of the Masquerade on the first night of a two-day affair is a step that was undertaken only four years ago. Along with this comes the crowning of the King and Queen, a welcome addition to the grand masquerade ball. As the years go on, more and more events are added to the Kake Walk week-end, until this year the festive week-end includes a parent-student banquet, a winter carnival, an alumni meeting, and several other activities.

One of the outstanding advances in this year's Kake Walk is the great increase in outside publicity. The innovation of special trains from New York and Boston is only matched by the presence of a photographer from *Life* magazine at the University. Truly, Vermont's unique festival, with years of glorious tradition behind it, is to receive the acclaim of those outside the University; and properly so.

But, in all this glad occasion, a word of warning should be inserted. More than any other time of the school year, during Kake Walk time we go on display before friends and strangers alike. And this year more so than ever. Don't stint in your enjoyment and fun but enjoy yourself in a decent way. How we act will reflect upon our University and student body as well, and if past experience is a reliable criterion, there is very little to worry about. And so, on with the show.

Is That Fair?

The secret ballot is generally conceded as the fairest method in voting and as such it was naturally used by the student body in the selection of Kake Walk King and Queen. Unfortunately, attendant circumstances took all the secrecy out of the secret ballot. Candidates and managers constantly remained around the polling place and attempted to so influence the voting students as to actually make them vote one way or another. With such an atmosphere of almost bitter campaigning engaged in at the polling place, we can hardly expect the voting student to have a fair chance.

The voting for King and Queen was left entirely in student hands, with no interference from the faculty, and such a responsibility should be respected. We suggest that such questionable campaigning practices be discontinued in the future. Let us show that we are capable of carrying out a responsibility in an entirely fair and satisfactory manner. Perhaps this matter can be excused as part of the excitement and turmoil that inevitably accompanies Kake Walk week. Whatever the cause we are better off without it. Let the secret ballot mean exactly what the words imply; otherwise voting loses its semblance of fairness.

Which candidates won and which lost by these questionable actions we do not know. Towards no specific one are these criticisms directed, but rather to all those concerned in the matter. May we learn by our mistakes.

Masquerade Tonight Starts Activities of Kake Walk Week-end

As a beginning to Kake Walk activities the grand masquerade ball, a strictly costume affair featuring Hudson-Delange's orchestra, is taking place tonight in the University gymnasium. Costumes are expected to be in keeping with Kake Walk traditions. Masks will be required until intermission. The ball will last from 9 till 2 on special permission from the Dean. Up to this time the Junior Prom has been the only 2 o'clock dance allowed on the campus. In the receiving line will be Professor and Mrs. R. J. Doane, Professor and Mrs. R. U. Price, along with H. Keith '38, chairman of the Masquerade, D. B. Carpenter '38, A. C. Spaulding '38, co-directors of Kake Walk, and H. L. Minkler '39, and J. A. Hunter '39, assistant managers.

The well-known Hudson-Delange orchestra is furnishing music for dancing. Elsie Croper, featured vocalist, will assist with several numbers. The band was engaged by Charles Spritman, Boston booking agent. Hudson-Delange was given a B plus rating in the August issue of "Metronome" musical magazine. "Dawnby" another musical periodical named "Stardust" a recording of this orchestra one of the best of the year. The band has made 16 recordings during the past year. The three tunes voted most popular in the recent campus song contest are to be played during the evening.

Dancing will continue until intermission when the announcement of the successful candidates for King and Queen of Kake Walk who have been campaigning strenuously for the past weeks will be made. There will be the grand march at this time led by the King and Queen during which the chaperones will judge costumes. Prizes of $3.00, $2.00 and $1.00 will be awarded as the first, second and third prize, respectively.

The decorating committee and their assistants have been at work since Wednesday evening transforming the gymnasium. Red and white streamers will extend from two large crystal showers in the center of the room to the walls. These drops have 8,000 mirrors which will turn the room into a riot of color. The equipment necessary for these crystal showers weighs a ton and takes five men seven hours to install it. The walls will be covered with murals designed by Marion Guild ex-'38. The orchestra will be outlined by a green back drop in the rear of the gymnasium.

Tables will be arranged along the edge of the floor with the seating arranged in fraternity groups. The balcony will be open to spectators at a small charge of $.40 per person.

Coca Colo, potato-chips and ice cream will be served in the auxiliary gymnasium. The Y. W. C. A. is in charge of handling refreshments.

EXAMS FOR POTENTIAL N. Y. TEACHERS TODAY

On Friday afternoon, February 18, at 1:15 there will be given an Oral Approval Exam in four languages: French, German, Italian and Spanish. This examination is being given by the Department of Education of the State of New York, as no person is allowed in New York State to write a contract to teach modern languages without having passed this examination.

Gala Week-end of Events For Forty-first Kake Walk

Gaining increasing recognition, and with arrangements completed for a *Life* magazine photographer to be present Vermont's annual Kake Walk festivities open tonight in a blaze of glory with the grand masquerade ball. The forty-first annual mid-winter frolic covers a full week-end of activities, including a winter sports carnival, parent-student banquet, alumni council meeting and fraternity open house in addition to the masquerade and stunt program on the following night.

Hudson-Delange's orchestra, secured in conjunction with the Middlebury winter carnival, furnishes the syncopation for the costume ball this evening. Elaborate decorations for the affair are testimony of the efforts of the masquerade committee to assure a complete success. The feature event of tonight's grand ball will be the crowning of the King and Queen of Kake Walk, who will rule over the activities of the week-end in regal attire.

D. B. Carpenter '38 and A. C. Spaulding '38 are the directors in charge of the 1938 Kake Walk. Saturday night, at the stroke of eight the first of the competing fraternities will present its stunt in an attempt to capture first place and the Briggs cup. Fifteen minutes will be allowed each contestant to display its collection of freaks and whims of human imagination.



DISPLAY OF KAKE WALK CUPS AND CAKES

Following the stunt productions, darkness will settle upon the audience preceding the entrance of the Kake Walkers. As the R. O. T. C. Band swings into the Kake Walk classic of "Cotton Babes," the first couple will appear with blackened faces and original costumes, and begin the walkin' fo' de kake. All fraternities entering the stunt competition must have kake-walkers entered as well.

Following the Kake-walking comes the presentation of cups and cakes, the rewards to the winners—the spoils of the victorious. First of all will be presented the cakes to the Queen and to the orchestra. Next cakes and cups will be given to the first two place winners in the stunts and in the walking. All of the cups are donated and remain in circulation each year.

The expectation that this year's Kake Walk will surpass in magnitude those of past years is the opinion of the directors. The innovation of special trains to bring parents, friends and alumni from New York, Boston and intermediate stations is a forward step in enlarging the scope of this year's activities. The presence of a *Life* photographer is another step in assuring greater publicity both for this year and for the years to come.

In charge of all arrangements, under the directionship of the directors, are the following committees:

(*Continued on page 3*)

VOL. 56, NO. 35 FEBRUARY 18, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Jacob Levin '41, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat 40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLance '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

"I've got to go to that P. T. class this afternoon!"

Even those men athletically inclined express voluntarily the thought that they will play football, basketball, baseball, and other collegiate sports during the hours that are not taken up by class work or study. On the other hand, those men not so athletically inclined—do they appreciate physical training two hours per week for two years?

We feel that it is not that freshman and sophomore physical training classes are intrinsically bad, but that the students dislike the way they are arranged, *i.e.*, two hours per week. Popular opinion is that the classes come just often enough to be too seldom.

Would it not be better to have these classes three or four times a week during the freshman year? Under the present arrangement each student attends the class twice weekly. Let us assume he has it on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Tuesday he is not "in condition." He exercises strenuously for an hour, running, playing football and basketball, and other assigned sports. Tuesday night and Wednesday he will probably be a little lame. Thursday he has another class, and again he runs and jumps. Thursday night he again feels the after-effects. Then he waits Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and part of Tuesday—then what little "conditioning" he had received has vanished; so the process is repeated.

If, however, physical training classes came three or four times per week, the freshmen would remain in condition throughout the week and year. Most of the results would be beneficial. A more intensive and more thorough training schedule could be followed. The students could "take it." Less students would catch cold at irregular classes. Furthermore, the student would probably be as well off during the rest of his college career. He is acquainted with the facilities available to him at the gymnasium. He is in a position to keep himself physically fit when he is a sophomore or a member of a higher class. He would tend to like physical training, instead of so violently disliking the classes as so many do now.

This three- or four-hour-per-week plan is in effect in many other colleges. Would it not be wise to adopt it here?

F. J. '39.

To escape six more weeks of winter, a coed at the University of Iowa caught Mr. Groundhog and blindfolded him on Groundhog Day.

MOVIES

Flynn
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker
in
"RADIO CITY REVELS"

Majestic
Fri. Sat.
Eleanor Holm and Glenn Morris
in
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"
Chapter 11—"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

Strong
Fri. Sat.
John Wayne
in
"ADVENTURES END"

MARRIAGEABILITY RULES SUGGESTED BY EXPERT

In a message directed primarily to college girls, Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, advises you to go out of your way to make friends, improving your personality.

Get out of a rut and give real time and thought to finding a husband, he urges.

Four elements, according to Doctor Popenoe, make up marriageability:

1. The girl must be sexually normal—not mannish.
2. She must be emotionally grown up.
3. She must not be suspicious or standoffish by disposition.
4. She must not make the mistake of relying on her diploma to charm desirable husbands.

If you possess these points you must consider the proper technique. Don't think that you must take the initiative in courtship or proposal—be seductive and alluring.

Most college girls graduate at an age when half the women of the United States are already married, so consider the subject seriously in your early college years.

Don't confine your dates to fellow-students of your own age, but cultivate the acquaintance of older men who will be established in their business or profession.

The young college girl should join various groups where there may be suitable young men and then make herself attractive as possible, devoting at least as much time and thought to marriage as she does to a career, advises Doctor Popenoe.

Introducing



G. HOWARD '38

[*Reprinted from Burlington Free Press*]

Maybe he's the most popular athlete at the University of Vermont, and maybe he isn't. We're referring to Capt. Gordie Howard of Montpelier and the basketball team. All we know is that if someone should go running around the campus of the University of Vermont and say hello, Mary, and hello, Jane, and hello, Dick, and hello, Tom, who's the most popular athlete on this beautiful and democratic campus, where a man's a man if he isn't a woman, a good many Marys and Janes and Dicks and Toms would say, without even stopping to think, Gordie Howard. And like as not, having learned by dint of a lot of classroom experience how to say the right thing without thinking, they wouldn't be far wrong.

Gordie wasn't always like that. Gordie has been one of these slow growers—and we aren't referring to his six feet one of height and his 190 pounds of weight. A few years ago no one would have picked Gordie as a favorite athlete and future captain. He was just another boy, with plenty to learn, and no great confidence in himself, and no particular signs of leadership. But he plugged along—football, basketball, one thing and another—good-natured, likable, hard working—and then, suddenly, about a year ago, something seemed to come over Gordie Howard and he began to find himself, to make a place for himself. The coaches noticed it, the crowd felt it, Gordie must have been conscious of it himself, for Gordie was doing what many an athlete doesn't do—Gordie was growing inside. At the end of the year they elected him basketball captain.

Then came his senior year—this year. The veteran football lines of a year ago had been shot over the goal posts by graduation. Gordie Howard, just another boy three years ago, stepped in and the forward wall rallied around him, and he played the game of his career not only as a sterling center but as a steadying force for the six men ranged beside him. From the football field he came onto the basketball court. The team was down and out. Not one of the five championship seniors of last year's crack team was left. Gordie himself had been only a first-string reserve. He plays on a team that is rated well in New England circles.

One watching the colorful panorama of sports as it unfolds before him year after year asks himself how much has Coach Johnny Sabo, strict disciplinarian, gentleman, master strategist and teacher, who is building good athletic teams at the University of Vermont, had to do with the development of Capt. Gordie Howard, popular athlete of the college, who only a few weeks ago, as a special honor, in recognition of his campus standing, was admitted into Boulder, senior honorary society, an organization which he was not yet ready to make at the regular elections last spring.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

An election for the purpose of selecting Junior Week officers will be held on Wednesday, February 23, in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The polls will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and from 2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

F. E. Harrigan '39, Class Pres.

On Sunday, February 20, the Outing Club will leave the men's gym at 9.00 o'clock for an all-day ski at Underhill. Everyone who has skis is urged to come. Tickets are on sale in the Book Store at a price of 50 cents for members of the Outing Club. Those who plan to go should see Barbara Shattuck '40, manager of the trip, right away.

The Gossiple Truth

by the

SECRET REVEALER

Again we start compiling our items from here and there,
And while we are compiling, we are taking special care
Not to mention anything that is not absolutely so,
And try to tell you everything that we are lucky enough to know;
So, now we bring you words that we guarantee are true—
In other words, its news for you about those in love or feeling blue.

Our first item is a flash right from the Sophomore "Hop,"
(It has been suggested that the affair be termed a "flop")—
Two gentlemen whose names are "Loving-cup" Miller and "Gil" Rood
Two freshman co-eds unfortunately pursued.
One of the girls is the secretary of the class of '41,
And her roommate, odd as it may seem, is the other one.
Now a certain Ford-driving Burlingtonite license number 42-660,
And his brother Phi Delt pledge are willing to let you know
That they are fairly boilin' about this whole affair,
And we warn these campus pretty-boys "Beware—Beware."

To keep up with the practice we started weeks ago
In each edition we try to let you know
Just what songs and records are rising up to fame,
Just what songs and records will soon enjoy "Hit Parade" acclaim.
The first is a recording we don't know much about;
But the merits of the little disk the Phi Delt boys sure do shout—
The title of it is "Martha," and it's swung in a style ultra-new
If you visit the Phi Delt house they might play it for you.
Our second tuneful prediction—of course we don't like to boast—
But this number will be a hit from coast to coast.
It gets its title from a song of 1903
The title of the number is "In the Shade of the New Apple Tree."

A well-organized basketball team—perhaps fighting for a cup
Will make extensive use of the words "follow-up."
That's what your correspondent is going to do with an item of last week—
The item that did of Belardinelli and Evans speak.
Would it interest Anse to know he's not the only pebble on the beach?
The moral of the story the ancient Romans used to preach—
This moral some might understand when they get a little older,
"When a fellow finds he's not the only pebble on the beach, he becomes a little bo(u)lder."

Now we drop into Henry's to see what we can see
All around we hear laughter of femininity,
For over in a corner one of our assistants reported
Sat five popular Vermont co-eds—unescorted.
The girls are Elizabeth Gurney and Martha Crane,
The other three are Grace Meekam, Betty Marshall and Allen—we mean Jane.

We turn about to what appears a labor union meeting—
Oh no—it's only Ed Jacobson and "Sherry" Berenson Henryeating.
This is a flash that seems to have been delayed—
It passed right by us in the parade
Of Warner House flashes—and so, we prepare
To apologize for having slipped up on this affair.

In one of the booths a freshman was practicing his drumming,
And over in another booth the following were "foursumming":
There was Russ Carlson and Lois Redding—they make two,
And Bud Whitney and Priscilla Savage—to be shoo.
They joined right in the merriment, and had a lot of fun
Completely unaware that any snooping was being done.

Then slowly we shuffled from this Bank Street rendezvous
In order to find some more gossip for you—
And so we went into the High Hat amidst a merry whirl,
And espied Smoothie "Sy" Starr with a non-collitch girl.
Then we shuffled on out—although we hated to leave,
But we had found enough gossip for one Saturday eve.
Now we lack a head to our appearance date,
And realize it's Kake Walk—so let's celebrate—
Let's try something never tried before,
And probably something that won't be tried any more.

Historians have dared to say that Shakespeare was a solemnist,
But historians never dared to say that Shakespeare was a columnist;
And so we now bring to you a little bit of rhyme
By the famous William Shakespeare, correspondent of his time.

"Poor soul, the center of my sinful earth,
Foil'd by these rebel powers that thee array,
Why dost thou pine within and suffer dearth,
At Southwick so costly gay?
Why so large cost, having so short a lease,
Dost thou upon thy fading mansion spend?
Shall worms, inheritors of this excess,
Eat up thy charge? is this thy body end.
So, didst Lou Picherri at Jim Diforio's loss,
And let that pine to aggravate thy store;
Buy terms divine in selling hours of dross;
Within be fed, without be rich no more:
Grassmount's Mary Esielionis caused this rivalry of men,
And Death once dead, there's no more dying then.

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things past,
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,
And with old woes new wail my dear time's waste:
Then can I drown an eye, unsued to flow,
For precious friends hid in no dateless night,
And weep afresh love's song long since started to blow,
And moan the expense of many a vanish'd sight:
Then can I grieve at grievances began,
And heavily about Beryl Douglas tell o'er
An account of Bill Grieve her man
Which I now pay as if not paid before.
But if the while I think on thee, dear friends,
All losses are restor'd, and sorrow ends.

Six Fraternities in Stunt Competition

The annual Masquerade Ball featuring the famous Hudson-Delange orchestra will open the forty-first annual Kake Walk week-end this evening. This year several new events have been added to the usual features and besides the Fa-So-Mo-Da and alumni banquets fraternities and sororities of the campus will contribute to the festivities by holding open houses on Sunday afternoon. This unique mid-winter frolic steeped in over forty years of Vermont tradition will be climaxed by the fraternity stunt and "walkin' fo' de kake" competition on Saturday evening.

The activities on Saturday evening will begin at seven-thirty with the concert presented by the R. O. T. C. Band. At eight o'clock the coronation of this year's King and Queen of Kake Walk will take place. This coronation, which last year was held at the Masquerade, will be a new feature of Kake Walk proper. Prof. Leon Dean has been chosen to perform this ceremony, which will give Ethel Starbird '38 and W. C. Langlas '40 their regal titles.

Six fraternities will present a fifteen-minute sketch. The following stunts were chosen in the stunt elimination held Wednesday evening at the gymnasium. Judges in this elimination were Prof. J. I. Lindsay of the English department, Prof. B. F. Ladd of the German department and Prof. J. T. Metcalf, head of the psychology department.

Lambda Iota will present a skit entitled "The Big Apple"; Sigma Phi's seem to have gone a bit reflective with a stunt entitled "Cogitation"; "Night in a Ram Pasture" is the name of the Phi Delta Theta entry; Kappa Sigma plans to offer us a stunt called "Twilight in Turkey"; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is the intriguing title of Sigma Nu's production; finally, the sixth fraternity selected to participate is Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the title of their skit being "If at First You Don't Succeed?"

Judges of the stunts will be Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department, Prof. R. S. Towne of the French department and Mr. E. F. Crane, editor-in-chief of the *Burlington Free Press*.

Following the stunts the R. O. T. C. Band will swing into the old familiar strains of "Cotton Babes" while the "nigger babies" from each of the competing fraternities "go into their dance."

The couples representing the various houses are the following:

The veteran combination of H. Pratt, M-'41 and J. H. Suitor '38 will walk for Phi Delta Theta. This team has an enviable record, having come off with first honors once and second prize twice.

Kappa Sigma will be represented by W. E. Hunter '40 and W. N. Smith '40. The SAE team is composed of J. Mazelli '38 and D. F. Gearing '40.

P. C. Jenks '40 and S. E. Miller '41 will compete for Delta Psi. P. C. Jenks is the brother of W. L. Jenks '37, who won twice and twice captured second honors on the same fraternity's former teams.

Sigma Nu will make their bid for the kake with W. Robinson '40 and R. Petersen '40.

J. N. Cabanzo '41 and G. Bennett '40 will defend Lambda Iota in this competition.

Phi Sigma Delta's team is composed of A. Becker and A. Wolk.

Sigma Phi's hopes for a kake rest on the kicking abilities of C. Utter '40 and B. Stone '40.

Mr. H. D. Pearl, principal of the Burlington High School, Prof. D. B. Carroll of the political science department and Prof. J. E. Pooley of the history and Latin departments are to judge these entries and determine the winners of the 1938 kakes.

While these judges have retired to form their decision, an unusual feature will be presented. For the second time in the forty-one years of Kake Walk a co-ed team will demonstrate the fine art of kake walking and perhaps will attempt to show the men up. This team is made up of Marjorie Howe '38 and Amy Bronkhurst '38. This combination will not compete for prizes along with the men but is expected to arouse great interest simply as an exhibition stunt.

Professor Dean will announce the king and queen, who are to present the awards to the winners of the different events.

The public address system will be used throughout the program. W. G. Grieve '38 will introduce the different events and will comment on various itemsstunts. of interest throughout the entire scheduled performance. This is hoped to make the production run more smoothly and minimize the tediousness of the delay between

Election Results

W. C. Langlas '40 and Ethel Starbird '38 were chosen in special election by the student body as King and Queen of the 1938 Kake Walk. They will be formally crowned tonight at the Masquerade.

Southwick Open House Saturday and Sunday

Tea will be served at Southwick Memorial to students and their guests from 3:30 to 5:30 on Saturday afternoon with the house directors as hostesses. Students who are entertaining their parents over the week-end are invited to bring them to Southwick at this time.

On Sunday afternoon from 2.30 p.m. to 4:00 p. m. after-dinner coffee will be served in the north lounge by the Y. W. C. A. to which students and guests of the University are invited.

Southwick will be open from 9:30 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 5:30 on Saturday with student hostesses in charge.

On Sunday from 10:30-12:30 and from 1:30-5:30 the building will also be open to visitors and also in the evening from 7:00-10:00.

Mulcare to Give Toast Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet

The Van Ness Hotel will be the scene of the Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday. Thomas Mulcare, president of the Alumni Council, will act as toastmaster for the fourth annual banquet of Kake Walk week-end.

On this occasion President Bailey and Dean Simpson will speak, also the directors, and R. O. Sunderland '38 and Frances Hennessey '38 of Boulder and Mortar Board.

Information has been sent twice to the parents of each student giving the Kake Walk program and urging them to attend.

At 7.15 p.m. transportation to the gymnasium for the Kake Walk will be provided for the guests by busses.

Tickets for the banquet can be obtained for one dollar and reservations should be arranged with Frances Hennessey '38, chairman and R. O. Sunderland '38, co-chairman of the banquet.

Alumni Breakfast New Feature of Kake Walk

One of the new features of this year's Kake Walk will be the alumni breakfast to be held tomorrow morning at the Hotel Van Ness beginning at 8.30 a.m. This breakfast is for the purpose of bringing alumni together and aiding them in selecting activities for the day.

Following a welcome by President Bailey, the Kake Walk directors, D. D. Carpenter and A. C. Spaulding, Mayor Louis F. Dow, and C. J. Sammond, secretary of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont, will speak.

In order to arouse greater enthusiasm among alumni in New York and New England 6,000 letters were sent out on February 2. Supplementing these letters William M. Lockwood, chairman of the finance committee, working with the Kake Walk directors, has been instrumental in having the local class secretaries contact members of their classes who live in Burlington.

Local alumni wishing to make reservations for the breakfast may do so at the Graduate Manager's office.

Max L. Powell '89, owner of the Hotel Van Ness, is offering special room rates ($1.50) to out-of-town alumni Saturday night.



Interesting History of King and Queen Dates from First Election

Tonight we will be honored with a king and queen to rule over our Kake Walk week-end activities. This lucky couple will be extolled country-wide as typifying the student of the University of Vermont. The selection of a king and queen for Kake Walk dates back only a few years but already it is an established custom with us and the people of Burlington.

These kings and queens have not been subject to the throne due to the fact that they possess royal blood in their veins, but due to the fact that they have that certain something and ambition and aspirations to sit upon the throne we shall put up for them. Because of these things they are willing and able to deliver their own campaign speeches and gain their own votes. This year, contrary to last year and the year before, the queen threw her own hat into the ring, whereas last year it was by popular vote.

In 1934 with the introduction of the Masquerade, the student polling for a representative king was introduced. That year there were three nominations, the Nudist Party represented by George Patterson III, who asked the students to only "bear with us"; the Communist Petting Party, which set up S. T. Hubbard, Jr.; and the Dark Horse Party, who entered Peaky Flynn. Peaky's platform emphasized temperance for the students and faculty, and prohibition for all. This evidently didn't appeal to the student body, for S. T. Hubbard of the Communist Petting Party won out.

The following year there were but two candidates running for king. They were James Lucius Cincinnatus Gillespie from the Conservative Party and Itzel Rosenblatt of the Radical Party. Similar to this year's suggestions, women's smoking rooms in the Old Mill were advocated. Dances between periods in the Old Mill, and all social functions to be held in girls' dormitories were some of the things not present on any of this year's platforms. Fleming Museum was to be made into a hospital for broken-down house-mothers, and this and other rash promises completely broke down Rosenblatt's platform. He came back with his platform favoring more liberties for the girls, the dutch treat, and a date bureau. The students, however, thought they had enough trouble with the dates they had and Gillespie gained the throne.

That same year the students thought a queen should reign with the king, and after much elimination, Jerry Kipp was chosen. Hence a new custom was established.

In 1936, Commissar Barsalowski, who was also running the following year, Jack Magner and Kid Barber were candidates.

Barsalow contended that prohibition rules on the sale of cigarettes in the Old Mill be lifted, beer be placed on tap in every classroom and girls not be allowed to wear ski-pants to class. The most noteworthy plank of his platform was the suggestion that a bus system for free transportation to all places of night life in the city should be established for students. A goose, which must have been the reason for his election, was to be presented to each person voting for Barber, and all students would receive $5 from the Wilbur fund weekly.

The nominees for queen that year were Marie Black, Elizabeth Haig, Rebecca Kibby, Ruth Lattimer, Martha McGillicuddy, Barbara Sussdorff, Waltina Szyman and Marguerite VanDyke. Rebecca Kibby was the queen-elect and reigned with Fid Barber.

Last year Barsalow ran again and was victor with the startling evidence of his ability to sit on the throne and offering little in the way of improvement of our college. His mainstay was that he was the best man, anyway—so why not be king?

Herbie Martel was also up with him, with his social security act whereby students could not flunk out.

E. Benson Meservey was another candidate who promised to better the English language and establish the dawn of a new life.

F. T. Gear, the cocoa-drinking candidate of Delta Psi, was the skater last year, only that time it was roller skating.

As queen candidates we had Betty Simmonds, Karie King, Lucille Maxham and Suki Newton. Sukie, as perhaps you all know, won the election.

Thus we come up to the present time of our history of Kake Walk. Need we say anything of our worthy king and queen candidates? We all know what they stand for and why they stand. Tonight is the night—and may they have a happy reign. Let us all say as they do in jolly old England, "Long live the king!"

GALA WEEK-END FOR ANNUAL KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 1)

Assistant directors of Kake Walk—H. L. Minckler '39, J. A. Hunter '39.

Chairman of the Masquerade—H. Keith '38.

Decorations Committee—R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., '38, Barbara Sussdorff '38, co-chairmen, W. L. Lee '38, R. G. Whitcomb '38, A. J. Wimett '38.

Refreshment Committee—Elias Lyman III '38, chairman, F. G. Gear '38, F. A. Harrigan '39.

Program Committee—R. F. Dalton '38, chairman, R. A. Gomez '39, E. O. Lewis '39, T. B. McHugh '39.

Lighting Committee—W. C. Van Dyck '38, V. Juskiewicz '38, co-chairmen, K. LaPlant '38.

Kake Walk King and Queen Committee—W. G. Grieve '38, chairman, A. R. Tomassetti '38, H. Martell '38, W. S. Thompson '39, R. G. Johnstone '40.

Seating Committee—J. L. Robinson '38, chairman, F. J. McDonough '39, M. Levin '39.

Ushering Committee — Mary Draper '38, chairman.

Awards Committee—W. S. Bedford '38, D. H. Ripper '38, co-chairmen.

Kake-walking Committee—J. H. Suitor '38, chairman, W. E. Ladd '40, F. Leonard '39.

Publicity Committee—F. G. Coombs '38, E. Starbird '38, co-chairmen, B. Lisman '39, C. H. Schofield '40, E. S. Cram '40.

Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet Committee—Frances Hennessey '38, R. O. Sunderland '38, co-chairmen.

Fraternities Name Kake-walking Pairs

Saturday night, February 19, in the gymnasium, the spectators will be thrilled by the notes of "Cotton Babes," while the black-faced couples walk fo' de cake, for their college, for their fraternity and honors.

Kappa Sigma is entering Bill E. Hunter '40 of Randolph, Vt., and Walter M. Smith, Jr., '40, of Bloomfield, N. J.

The pair walking for Sigma Alpha Epsilon is R. Joseph Mazelli '38 of Wilmington, Vt., and Donald F. Gearing '41 of Bristol, Conn.

Arthur D. Wolk '41, of Rutland, Vt., and Arnold H. Becker '41 of Burlington, will walk together for Phi Sigma Delta.

Lambda Iota will enter the contest with George D. Bennett '41 from Old Greenwich, Conn., and Jon N. Cabanzo '41 from Barre, Vt.

Paul C. Jenks '40 of Burlington and S. Ed Miller '41 of St. Albans, Vt., will walk for the cake for Delta Psi.

The couple walking for Sigma Nu is Robert A. M. Peterson '40 from Plainfield, N. J., and R. Walker Robinson '40 from Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Phi Delta Theta will enter John H. Suitor '38 of South Deerfield, Mass., and either Hank L. Pratt '41, Medic, or Bill A. Pratt, both of Rutland, Vt.

The final decision on the Kake Walkers for Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi hasn't yet been made.

Open House to be Held for Visitors

Opening their doors to visiting alumni guests and parents, the fraternities and sororities will add a new feature to Kake Walk week-end this year. This idea is approved by the dean and all fraternities and sororities unanimously. The chapter houses will open their doors to visitors from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, February 20, when they will serve refreshments.

The committees for reception are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, J. E. Thayer '40, chairman; Lamba Iota, H. Coburn '39; Phi Sigma Delta, D. Steinberg '39; Sigma Nu, C. Robinson '38, C. K. Houghton '38, B. Stone '40; Sigma Phi, E. Lyman '38; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, O. B. Bissell '39, chairman, J. Houpis '40, D. Gearing '40; Phi Delta Theta, D. Noyes '38; Delta Psi, chairman, C. Van Dyck '38, F. T. Gear '40, co-chairman; Kappa Sigma D. B. Carpenter '38, R. A. Gomez '39, R. T. Carlson '40, A. J. Wimett '38, S. E. Simpson '41, L. R. Lezer '39.

Visitors to Witness Interclub Ski Meet

Returning alumni and other visitors attracted by Kake-Walk will be given the opportunity of witnessing the first annual State interclub ski meet to be staged at Underhill on Sunday, February 20. Twenty cubs have been asked to participate and send a five man team.

Special rates by bus will be offered alumni desiring to witness this ski outing and jamboree. Arrangements have been made with a New York ski rental service to provide equipment to those who desire to participate in the festivities.

There are jumps and precipitous trails for the expert and open slopes for the tyro. Events include a down mountain race, a slalom race on open slopes, a novelty ski race and, to welcome participants further, a shoe-box complimentary lunch at noon and a big dinner at the conclusion of the competition.

The down mountain race, about one and a fourth miles long, starts on the Teardrop Trail and swings on to Halfway Trail. The upper third is expert, the middle third intermediate, and the lower third novice.

Invitations have been sent to twenty clubs and five teams, Montpelier, Bradford, St. Johnsbury, Underhill and Fort Ethan Allen. The purpose of the meet is to establish an annual meet and foster a spirit of competition and unity.

Credit should be given C. J. Sammond '31, secretary of the New York Alumni Association, for arranging many details of this and other features of Kake-Walk.

Glee Clubs to Attend Festival Next Week

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will attend the Festival of College Glee Clubs, which is to be held in Symphony Hall in Boston, Mass., on Friday, February 25.

Guest conductor of the festival is to be Dr. Archibald Davis, former leader of and originator of the renowned Harvard Glee Club. The affair is one of annual occurrence, which except for the past two years, used to be held in form of a contest to select the outstanding college glee club of New England. Another change of program that was made two years ago, is that the women's glee clubs are now represented as well as the men's societies. Each club appearing at the festival will sing one number, and to close the program, all clubs will join in chorus to render about six numbers. Among the colleges other than Vermont which will be represented at the concert are: Yale University, Williams College, Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Colby College, Clark University, Rhode Island State College, Connecticut State College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Wesleyan University, Bowdoin College, St. Joseph's College and Trinity College.

Prof. H. G. Bennett, of the Music Department, reports that at the present time, the details of the trip are not definite. However, the Glee Clubs are to leave by bus on Thursday morning, February 24th, and will return Sunday night, February 27th. Those who are to attend the festival are all the eligible members of both Glee Clubs, which will be about 30 women and 25 men. Managing the men's club is C. K. Houghton '38, and the women's manager is Ruth B. Bronson '38.

Tentative plans for presenting the Vermont Glee Clubs in Burlington in order to offer the selections sung at the College Festival are being made by the heads of the music department. The date of this event has not yet been announced.

Fare Reduction Made For Sabbatical Leave

Recognition of the important part played by foreign travel in the plans of teachers on sabbatical leave is seen in a recent announcement by the United States Lines that 20 per cent reduction in regular trans-Atlantic fares is to be granted to travelers in this category.

This substantial reduction is to be available in future to all teachers and professors in the United States and Canada who are actively engaged in the profession and who are certified by a responsible officer of the school or college as being on sabbatical.

The sabbatical fares will be effective throughout the year except for the season of heavy summer travel and will be granted for eastbound travel from August 15 to March 30 and for westbound travel from October 15 to July 15, inclusive.

This is the first time that reduced trans-Atlantic fares have been offered to teachers traveling independently rather than in large groups. Complete elasticity of individual plans is possible under the new reduced rates, a factor which will appeal particularly to teachers on sabbatical leave, most of whom must map out a plan of study and travel to fit the special requirements of their work.

The 20 per cent reduction is effective in all ships of the line, including its two newest liners, *Manhattan* and *Washington,* which are the largest trans-Atlantic liners flying the American flag, and which operate in regular service between New York, Channel ports and Hamburg. It is also effective in all classes, as well as on the company's one-class ships which ply to London and Liverpool and which have always been prime favorites with professional people. The reduction brings the round-trip fare on these ships to about $160, an outstanding value in ocean travel.

To supplement these savings, the United States Lines is endeavoring through its office abroad, working with foreign tourist bureaus, to arrange for a similar reduction in hotel rates for teachers traveling on sabbatical leave.

To relieve the tension of exams, Elmira College serves tea and presents a special musical program each afternoon.

FIRST KAKE WALK MASQUERADE—1934



A Digest About "Collegiate Digest"

Every week readers of The Vermont Cynic *follow national collegiate news through the pictures and paragraphs of our rotogravure section, Collegiate Digest. Many have been the questions about this interesting supplement, and in answer to them we bring you this article by J. Gunnar Back, radio writer, freelance author and contributor to many national magazines.*—Editor.

By J. Gunnar Back

The idea must have seemed a good one for a long time. In particular, it must have seemed an excellent one before 1929. There was money then to support many a mushroom enterprise, and no one precisely asked that a need for it be proved. The fact of the matter is that someone before 1929 did actually get a college rotogravure section into print and circulation. The project lasted only a short time. No one outside college newspaper offices asked why it failed—I cannot recall that there were any mourners among the readers who had looked at it over their coffee in the fraternity houses and dormitories on Sunday mornings. Those inside the college newspaper offices knew it failed because it was a commercial venture operated solely for personal profit and decidedly not in the best interests of the college newspapers.

This story begins some years later, in the fall of 1932 exactly, when, there begins a depression no one was secretive about, it was foolhardy to attempt to start a college rotogravure section. If it were accepted by a representative group of college newspapers, as it must to survive, could advertising space be sold? Budgets were being trimmed by advertisers. Money was tight, and undergraduates were shedding certain frills of the decade just passed. It is true that college editors needed something to increase fading circulations and build up reader interest, but would a college picture section do it?

From the point of view of hard practicality, answering "yes" to this last question seems to have been the central certainty behind the foundation of *Collegiate Digest.* The men who said so were all Wisconsin men, one the editor of *The Daily Cardinal,* the second, business manager of the *Badger,* Wisconsin's yearbook, the third, business manager of the *Wisconsin Octopus,* humor monthly. These jobs were all considered campus honors, but in executing them, a good deal might be learned about advertising, printing presses, paper, costs, etc. In 1932 the boys were young enough and fresh enough out of college to decide to see what their imaginations would lead to. But getting out an eight-page roto section, and, above all, finding a national circulation, required something more than imagination, and that something they thought they had, too.

At any rate, they would see. After failing in an attempt to establish *Collegiate Digest* on a purely commercial basis, its organizers went to the National Scholastic Press Association (hereafter NSPA) and enlisted Fred L. Kildow, head of the now sixteen-year-old association of college and high school newspapers, magazines and yearbooks. Mr. Kildow is an instructor in journalism at the University of Minnesota, a Sigma Delta Chi, Wisconsin '23. From the day of their first contact with Mr. Kildow, they secured an ally who figured largely in what was to happen, and retains today a considerable hand in the *Digest* management.

With the NSPA behind it, in October, 1933, the first *Collegiate Digest* made its appearance as a supplement to the college dailies and weeklies in more than one hundred schools. The first issue was very much a professional roto job. Therein was pictured a dance queen from one campus, a group of football players from another; here were a score of other poses featuring undergraduates the country over. It was fervently hoped that after this issue, college students would be deeply interested in looking at other undergraduates pictured in pursuit of undergraduate interests. The *Digest* was in debt. At the start the advertiser had taken a page on a week-to-week basis: the jig would be up if that advertiser gave up his space, or it would be livelier than ever after the next few issues.

The anxious months came and went. At the end of its second year, 1935, 233 schools were subscribing to the *Digest.* "Subscribe" is the proper word, for by this time the schools were doing more than merely *taking* the *Digest.* What had been plainly a college rotogravure, had become the important activity of an NSPA division given the name Associated Collegiate Press. The object of the ACP, of course, was to further the interests of the college newspaper field and indirectly the *Digest,* even though a paper might become a participant in this general news organization without distributing the *Digest.* The member college publication now uses material from a weekly feature service sent out by the ACP, including the stories of a Washington correspondent who covers youth news in the capital. Each month the college editor of a member paper receives an eight-page house organ suggesting new features and news play for his sheet. A companion house organ for the business manager is also published monthly. In addition, the central office of the ACP services its member papers constantly in many matters not formally presented in print or by mimeograph. Any puzzled editor or business manager can turn to the ACP office for advice on publication matters. Once each year representative issues of member newspapers are judged by a board of experts who rate the entries and make recommendations for improvement in the various departments, if such recommendations seem warranted.

What started out to be an adventure in sheer capitalism for three young college graduates, is now a business operated for the benefit of college newspapers (papers circulating *Collegiate Digest* are paid for distributing it, with their income increasing as new advertising is developed). In three years the number of distributing newspapers has increased from 142 to 316. It is safe to say that a half million college students now look for the eight-page *Collegiate Digest* each week and read ACP news features. During the course of this growth, one of the three founders, Joe Sowerwine, original manager, left the organization. Two remain, Frederick J. Noer, Sigma Delta Chi, Wisconsin '33, who has edited the *Collegiate Digest* and ACP features from the start, and Gerhard Becker, Wisconsin '32, now general manager.

From its inception, *Collegiate Digest* has been edited in Madison, Wis., where there is ready access to the interests and attitudes of the college campus. No oldsters are Fred Noer and Gerhard Becker of the *Digest* staff, and Fred Kildow, director of the NSPA and ACP, who does his watching over the NSPA offshoot from the University of Minnesota campus where he teaches journalism.

When something new in readability, that is, in editorial style and picture making, comes forward, *Collegiate Digest* as often as not either originated it or is promptly adopting it.

For its material, the ACP relies on correspondents on nearly all of the country's campuses. The *Digest* subscribes to national picture services. It buys pictures from free lancers. The distinctive and dramatic in pictures and in short picture features having more reading matter than the usual caption, finds a ready reading in *Collegiate Digest.*

To have gained a half million readers in the lean years 1933 to 1937 is a proud fact to record on the books of any publication. The young college men responsible, I know, pause occasionally to survey those figures.

Interview With "Rebel Barber"

Despite all pressure from certain small organized lobbies, the U. V. M. Barber Shop will continue to refuse cutting the famous "Butch" alias "Crew" alias "Pompadour" cut. Despite all rumors to the contrary, however, this manifesto did not spring from a hatred of the cut, but merely from the great eyestrain and difficulty in creating a really good-looking job. We might add here that while we don't know much about the eyestrain, we do know that good-looking cuts of this style are about as scarce as glaciers in the Sahara.

Chief Veronneau, the proprietor, was in a very amiable mood when we arrived. We had expected to see him pick up a razor when we mentioned what our errand was, but were very happily disappointed. He states that business has not fallen off a whit since a certain correspondent to the Cynic called a boycott. In fact, he rather thinks that it was first-rate advertising according to him, and has put his shop right on the map.

The cut that created the racket, the barber says, is a very short one. The hair is uniform in length all over the head, and does not start from scratch at the back of the skull and end in a tumbly shaft of hair at least an inch and one-half long at the forehead. It is heresy to call such a cut a crew. The tonsorial artist says he thinks the regular crew cut looks well on a few people, but does not recommend it for everyone.

Mr. Verroneau has been in business for twenty-seven years and has cut the hair of many hundreds of college students, mostly men. He also numbers among his clients several faculty members, some of them in very high positions. These two groups, with internes and attendants at the hospitals, he claims make up at least 90 percent of his clientele.

Mr. Veronneau does not express his opinions on the New Deal, CIO or any other political or religious questions. He did admit to us, though, that in truth he had absolutely no axe to grind with the poisoned pen correspondent, but really was a bit in debt to him for furnishing such good advertising.

After a little more conversation we packed away our notebook, said "Thank you" and "Good day," and took our leave. We are at a loss to say who is at fault in the argument. Both parties were very convincing. We can see points of justice on both sides. As we see it, the match at the end of round two is a draw.

Modern engineering offers a career to women as well as men, according to Dean E. A. Holbrook of the University of Pittsburgh school of engineering.

Forty-five Engineers Rated on Dean's List

Students obtaining an average of 90% or above for the first semester 1937-1938—given in order of rank:

Class 1938: A. S. Hall, E. R. Howard, T. M. Herbert, D. M. Dewart.

Class 1939: W. H. Benway.

Class 1940: L. B. Zambon, F. A. Johnson.

Class 1941: M. C. Phillips, W. E. Young, J. A. Root.

Students obtaining an average of 85%-90% for the second semester 1937-1938—given in order of rank:

Class 1938: W. L. Lee, A. M. Cate, K. A. Laplant, E. Lyman, Jr., F. T. Gear, K. M. Kidd.

Class 1939: D. L. Clark, L. D. Pierce, W. A. Spelman, Jr., E. D. Abell, E. J. Cerutti.

Class 1940: J. B. Wheeler.

Class 1941: P. Waterman, G. B. Dunn, H. G. Carlson, J. F. Corbett, H. B. Coburn, G. Palmer.

Students obtaining an average of 80%-85% for the first semester 1937-1938—given in order of rank:

Class 1938: C. K. Houghton, R. M. Snow, M. L. Thibault, W. C. Van Dyck, G. B. Worthen.

Class 1939: B. W. Harriman, F. H. Canary, E. M. Brown, W. O. Hale, G. K. Young.

Class 1940: R. B. Smith.

Class 1941: G. D. Easton, H. H. Crossley, M. J. Lawrence, F. R. Proctor, R. G. Ramsdell, H. S. Willson.

Collegiate Shag Popular Dance

The Collegiate Shag is near the top among the season's popular ballroom dances, reports Thomas E. Parson, widely known dancing master whose "Popular Ballroom Dances" has just been published by Barnes & Noble.

Mr. Parson also finds The Big Apple and the Manhattan Strut as highly popular currently with those who prefer the more lively, eccentric styles and the Rumba, The Parisian Tango, the modern Waltz and the Fox Trot as those having the biggest appeal to conservative dancers.

According to Mr. Parson, the various types of dancing are basically an interpretation of the music being played. The past year or two has brought a radical change in the trend not only of the so-called "trick" dances but in the conservative styles as well. Principal influence has been the effect of "swing" music on the movement of the body—the swingy effect of our present-day dance tunes "doing something" to the dancer with an inclination and the ability to answer to the dictates of the music played.

"Don't strangle your partner," is the first rule of dance etiquette, writes Mr. Parson. A "strong" lead does not necessarily mean that the man should grab his partner around the waist with a strangle hold. His lead can be just as strong if she is permitted to dance well away from him. The man's right hand is placed at an advantageous spot between his partner's shoulders and waistline. The lady's left hand should rest lightly on her partner's shoulder with her left forearm following the line of his upper right arm. His left and the lady's right hand may or may not be joined, according to the style of dancing adopted.

Speaking of the Rumba, Mr. Parson states, "Its distinguishing feature is a slightly exaggerated movement of the hips which if executed in true Rumba fashion does not cause obvious reaction above the hips."

The book is illustrated by diagrams of steps to be taken by both gentleman and lady in seven of the most popular dances today.

The men at Kent State University had better put up a "stiff-shirt" front at campus social events or they won't have any Kent coeds for dancing partners.

An indignant coed released her pent-up feelings on the subject in a letter to the campus newspaper. In it she protested against men students attired in "checked shirts and leather jerkins" at dances.

She said:

"We give a dance, everything is lovely, then what? Most of the men turn up looking as out of place as tin forks at a banquet."

Sports Casts

A few vital statistics. Up to date Vermont has scored 161 baskets and 62 foul shots for a total of 384 points. Our opponents have made 134 twin counters and registered 67 free attempts for a sum total of 335 points. Belardinelli leads the individual scoring with 127 points, Beauchemin has accounted for 117 and Nicholson for 81. The team has accounted for seven victories in ten starts for a commendable record.

* * * * *

The Cats will find themselves up against two highly rated teams this week-end. Both Boston U. and Worcester Poly are newcomers on the Vermont basketball schedule and may prove to be a bit out of the Green and Gold class. The Massachusetts teams have met each other on the court and B. U. has emerged the victor but only by the narrowest of margins.

* * * * *

According to newspaper statistics compiled by Boston newspapers Boston U. with a record of seven wins in fourteen games is rated fourth in the New England standings. Worcester, with six triumphs out of nine starts, is rated eighth, while Vermont has been designated to twelfth place.

* * * * *

The Cats will have to stop Solly Nechtam of B. U. if they expect to come out on the right side of the final score Friday night. This outstanding all-round athlete has been the spearhead of the B. U. offensive and has accounted for 234 points thus far this season. This gives him an average of about 17 points per game. He has been ranked as the fourth leading scorer in New England. Hank and Anse will have to do some tall stepping to outshine this Boston star.

* * * * *

Further statistics on the very impressive yearling court team that has taken six of the seven games it has played, encountering their only defeat at the hands of a strong Spaulding High team at their second meeting to divide the series. Bill "Apple" Pye leads the pack in scoring with 61 points from 27 baskets and 7 foul shots. However, Bll will have to keep up his good work if he expects to maintain this position as Trigilio is right behind him with 59 points. Corley is responsible for 48 points, Taylor 38, Maley 29, and Healy 10. The Kittens have scored a total of 116 baskets and 24 fouls for an aggregate of 256 points for an average of about 37 points a game. Not a bad record for any team. The opposing teams, on the other hand, have garnered only 195 points from the Kittens with 78 field goals and 39 foul tosses.

* * * * *

It is rumored that the frosh basketball team is going to play the sensational Dartmouth yearlings in the very near future. No definite announcement has been forthcoming as yet, but if the Kittens are going to be given the opportunity of getting a real test the Hanover hoopsters will certainly have a fight on their hands. This team that is representing the first-year class at Dartmouth has built itself a reputation almost as great as the varsity. It is a high-scoring, steam-rolling outfit that boasts of one of the most sensational court men seen at Dartmouth in years—can't recall his name right now, but if those frosh go to Hanover they probably won't forget him.

Vermont In Sports

One Year Ago—Varsity basketball team wallops R. P. I. 40-23. Reed throws in 11 points to be high scorer for the night. Kittens beat Amsterdam High by 40-18 score, as Beauchemin stars.

Five Years Ago—Basketball team comes back from unsuccessful Massachusetts trip, losing to Springfield 46-13, and to Mass. State 36-25.

Twenty Years Ago—Basketball for women inaugurated, as class captains are chosen.

Hexathalon Rules and Events Are Announced

The University hexathlon championship will be held this year and will consist of six events as follows: The high jump, shot put, broad jump, 110-yard dash, rope climb, and the mile run. The events will be conducted on the point basis and the winner will receive the "Donahue Trophy," in memory of the late James E. Donahue, a man intimately connected for many years with the athletic policies of the University, and who served as chairman of the Athletic Council. All events are to be held indoors. The purpose of such a series of competitions is to bring out the well-developed, all-around athlete. The student winning such a championship can be considered the best individual all-around athlete in the University.

The rules governing the University hexathlon are:

1. Contestants must compete in each event to be eligible for final rating and award. A student entering the competition thereby agrees to compete in each event.

2. All places shall be awarded on a point basis.

3. The mean for each event equals 1,000 points. For marks above or below this mean, see weighted table for points to be added or deducted in arriving at the rating for each event.

4. The man winning the highest total number of points will be awarded the championship and trophy.

5. Eligibility.

(a) All men students of the University who are candidates for a bachelor's degree.

(b) Men who are under warning or on probation are not eligible.

6. Training requirements.

(a) Since the events are to be held in two groups of three events each, on two separate days, it is absolutely necessary that all contestants be in the finest possible physical condition. To this end, therefore, each entrant to be eligible will be required to report to Mr. Post, for training purposes, at least nine (9) times prior to the holding of the mile run.

(b) Before competing for the mile run, each contestant must pass a physical examination on the afternoon preceding that event.

The following are the events with the points which will be awarded:

Shot put—30 feet equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 30 feet, 2.78 points will be added or subtracted.

Broad jump—17 feet equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 17 feet, 4.63 points will be added or subtracted.

High jump—5 feet 2 inches equals 1,000 points. For each inch over or under 5 feet 2 inches, 16.13 points will be added or subtracted.

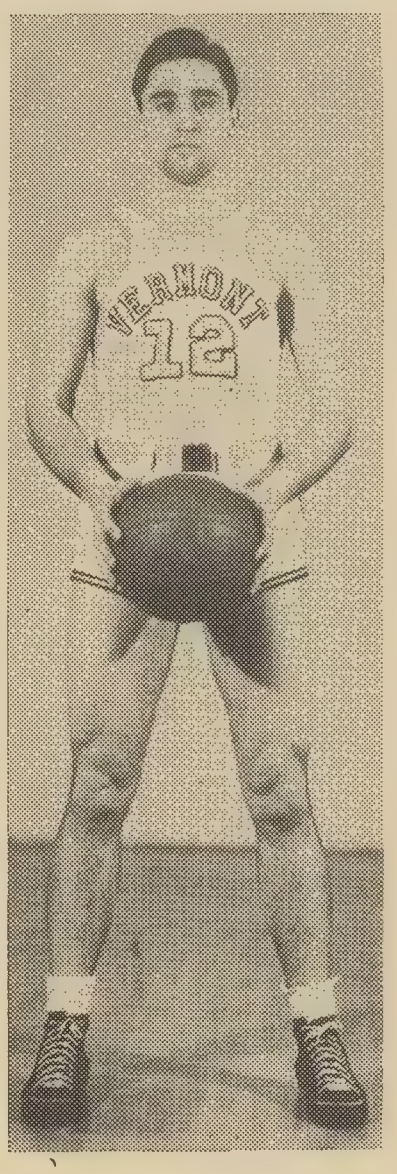
110-yard dash—14 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each one-fifth second over or under 14 seconds, 14.29 points will be added or subtracted.

One-mile run—5 minutes 30 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each second over or under 5 minutes and 30 seconds, 3.03 points will be added or subtracted.

Rope climb—12 seconds equals 1,000 points. For each one-fifth of a second over or under 12 seconds, 16.67 points will be added or subtracted.

Plans to operate typical Iowa farms under way at Iowa State College. Each of the farms will be under the supervision of a local county commissioner. An "agricultural foundation" gift of an anonymus donor, was established for the "improvement of Iowa agriculture."

Vermont Faces Boston U. And Worcester Poly.



Gordie Howard
Catamount Leader

Facing two opponents who are undoubtedly better than anything they have yet met the Vermont varsity quintet left for Massachusetts last evening after a week of intensive drill work. Tonight the Cats meet Boston University; tomorrow night, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Both Massachusetts teams have impressive records, B. U. having a slight edge over W. P. I. as was shown by a recent game in which the Boston lads eked out a 55-51 win over the Worcester aggregation. The latter bears the distinction of having the tallest team in the East, every player being well over six feet in height.

B. U. has won seven out of fourteen games, numbering among her victims Trinity and New Hampshire. Worcester has emerged victorious in six out of nine starts while Vermont has taken seven of her ten court battles.

In a recent compilation of statistics by a Boston newspaper in regard to New England teams, Boston rated fourth, Worcester eighth, and Vermont twelfth. This last may seem a low rating for the Green and Gold team but apparently the rating was made on a basis of the relative strength of teams played.

Other figures show that Solly Nechtam, B. U.'s all-around athlete, has chalked up 234 points in fourteen games and stands fourth in high scoring. Anse Belardinelli has tallied 126 points in ten games and ranks eleventh. This gives Solly an average of approximately sixteen points per game and Anse an average of twelve.

There follows the itinerary of the team on the Massachusetts trip.

Feb. 17—Leave Burlington, train, 1.25 p.m.
Dinner, buffet car, 6.00 p.m.
Arrive Boston, train, 7.40 p.m.
Lodging, University Club, 40 Trinity Place

Feb. 18—Game, Boston University, 8.00 p.m.
Lodging, University Club, 40 Trinity Place

Feb. 19—Leave Boston, train, 10.15 a.m.
Arrive Worcester, train, 11.24 a.m.
Game, Worcester Polytechnic, 8.15 p.m.
Lodging, Hotel Bancroft, Worcester

Feb. 20—Leave Worcester, train, 9.15 a.m.
Arrive Winchendon, train, 10.39 a.m.
Leave Winchendon, train, 10.48 a.m.
Arrive Bellows Falls, train, 12.10 p.m.
Dinner, Bellows Falls
Leave Bellows Falls, train, 12.40 p.m.
Arrive Burlington, train, 4.21 p.m.

Frosh Take Vermont Jr. College by 36-27

Displaying their characteristically strong finish, the University of Vermont Kittens triumphed in convincing fashion over the Vermont Junior College hoopsters in Alumni Gymnasium last Tuesday night to the delightful nine-point margin of 36-27.

The frosh attack functioned well during the first half as Coach Fuzzy Evans' cagers played the same inspired ball that they played against Green Mountain Junior College last Saturday. However, they weakened perceptibly during the third quarter, allowing the Junior College lads to overtake them.

But the consistent shooting of Pike Trigilio and Sliver Corley stemmed the Montpelier quintet and brought the U. V. M. team out of its lethargic condition.

Trigilio and Corley shared top-scoring honors for the Kittens with 11 and 10 points respectively. Kipp led the Vt. J. C. contingent with 11 points. The Capital City boys refused to concede defeat from the moment that Kipp tied up the battle in the third quarter until the very end.

The summary:

U. V. M. '41

	G	F	T
Trigilio, r.f.	3	5	11
Corbett, r.f.	0	0	0
Corley, l.f.	4	2	10
Broutsas, l.f.	0	0	0
Pye, c.	3	2	8
Healy, c.	0	0	0
Taylor, r.g.	2	0	4
Seivwright, r.g.	0	0	0
Maley, l.g.	1	1	3
Crossley, l.g.	0	0	0
	11	5	36

Vermont Junior College

	G	F	T
Simonson, r.f.	3	1	7
Benjamin, r.f., l.f.	0	0	0
Roby, l.f., r.f.	2	2	6
Cummings, l.f., r.g.	0	0	0
Kipp, c.	5	1	11
Patterson, r.g.	0	1	1
Vittori, l.g.	1	0	2
	11	5	27

All students are invited to attend the Channing discussion group this Sunday night at 7.30 at the First Church Parish house.

Bozeman, Mont.—(ACP)—Forty Montana State College coeds will play guinea pig roles this quarter in tests to determine the vitamin C adequacy of their habitual diets.

These nutrition tests, conducted by the head of the home economics department, are part of a regional study being made in the northwestern states. Starting simultaneously, more than 150 other coeds at colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah will be undergoing similar tests.

Four different college women will be under observation each week of the 10-week period. They will keep careful records of the kind and amount of food eaten and are particularly instructed to make no changes in their diet.

Captain Fred W. Griffiths, 65, retired naval reserve officer, is the oldest student at Washington University.

Special Low Prices
on
All Remaining Ski Equipment and Ski Clothing. Your chance to get a complete outfit at very low prices. Maple Skis and bindings $7.00 per set.

Doc Newton's Sport Shop
136½ Church Street

Independents Annex Interfraternity Title

The current intramural basketball tournament was drawn to a close last Tuesday night when the undefeated Vermont Independents squad repelled a hard-fighting Delta Psi quintet by a three-point margin, 23-20.

At the conclusion of the second quarter the score was tied 10-10. The Independents led the way throughout the second half by a slight lead. Coming up from behind in the closing minutes of action, it appeared that the Delta Psi hoopsters would gain a victory, if it were not for Williams, who went on a rampage, scoring three consecutive baskets.

This battle for supremacy was a close and fast game and provided a thrill to the few spectators. Appearing to be either a football tussle or a free-for-all at times, at other moments both squads demonstrated unusual efficiency in intercepting passes, heaved the entire length of the court. Numerous men on both teams were continually penalized for consistent fouling.

Starring for the Vermont Independents, Williams rang up 11 points while Abbot led the losers with 7 points.

Delta Psi

	G	F	T
Van Dyck, r.f.	1	1	3
N. Abbot, l.f.	3	1	7
Plumb, c.	1	1	3
Rice, r.g.	2	0	4
Lee, l.g.	1	1	3
	8	4	20

Vermont Independents

	G	F	T
Williams	5	1	11
Young	0	0	0
Laramy	0	0	0
Angustenovitch	3	1	7
McCrae	0	0	0
DePalo	2	1	5
	10	3	23

A new bidimensional camera, which will show the path the eyes take over a written or printed page, has been developed by a Drake University professor of psychology. Advertisers are making use of it, he says, to tell how well their copy claims attention, and what parts of it the average person doesn't bother to read.

SENIORS AND SOHPS WIN RIFLE MATCHES

In the first set of interclass rifle matches, on Saturday, February 12, a crack senior class squad swamps an easy junior team with a score of 1258-1122. On the same day the sophomore team defeated the freshman class riflemen, 1285-1238. The senior and sophomore class teams are tied for first place, both teams having won one game and lost one game.

The scores of the senior vs. junior match was as follows:

Senior Class

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Houghton	97	93	80	—270
Cate	97	85	83	—260
Fyfe	98	84	80	—262
Robinson, S. H.	96	77	66	—239
Ross	96	68	58	—222
Grand total				1258

Junior Class

Mock	97	93	81	—271
Davis	94	72	66	—232
Wilson	98	66	66	—230
Prior	85	72	47	—204
Farell	93	61	31	—185
Grand total				1122

The scores of the sophomore vs. freshman match was as folows:

Sophomore Class

Griffin	98	93	79	—270
Brown	99	75	84	—258
Cash	95	86	74	—255
Grady	97	86	71	—254
Williams	98	84	66	—248
Grand total				1285

Freshman Class

Preston	96	86	77	—259
Stickney	95	89	73	—257
Firestone	94	71	79	—244
Colchamer	95	73	71	—239
Simpson	95	75	69	—239
Grand total				1238

The alumnae bus will leave the Hotel Van Ness for the Middlebury ski meet at 12.30. The return bus will leave Middlebury at 5.00 p.m.

Forum Prints Article By University Graduate

Mr. George W. Alger, graduate of the University of Vermont in 1892, has an article published in the *Forum* magazine for February, the article being entitled "In Praise of Useless Education." The article discusses the sort of education dealing with the classics, philosophy, religion, modern languages, English literature and some science, which was given in small New England colleges of the nineties. Mr. Alger states that his education did not bring him any appreciable financial return, but that he still is glad that he had it and finds its philosophy and the habits of mind it fostered desirable. He questions the wisdom of the present more utilitarian system of education, which is supposed to yield its return in dollars and cents, but which makes material prosperity too much of a goal. He advocates a return to the humanism of classical study, if not to its Greek roots and Latin conjugations.

Mr. Alger is a New York lawyer of considerable prominence. He gave the Commencement address at the University of Vermont Commencement exercises last June.

World's Fair of 1938 To Look to Future

"Is the New York World's Fair 1939 going to be just another one of those things, or something new and different?"

This question has no doubt risen in the minds of college men and women all over the country since the first day they learned there was to be a great international exposition in New York in 1939.

The reason it has popped up is, most likely, because these young people want to know whether it be worth their while and economy to begin putting money aside to finance a trip to the Fair. In all probability, too, they have heard of the New York World's Fair 1939 Savings Clubs established by banks in their college towns, and they want to be sure of the inducement to make weekly deposits toward a Fair nest egg.

No one can answer this question with such certainty and authority as Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, under whose unceasing watchfulness and direction the exposition is rapidly progressing toward completion. This is his answer:

"It is indeed very well worth while making arrangements, financial ones if they be necessary, to visit the Fair, because the exposition is not going to be just another one of those things. The pattern of it, in the first place, differs very widely from that of former international fairs. It will look toward the future instead of back upon the past.

"The theme of the exposition, Building the World of Tomorrow, clearly indicates its intent and its character. All of us know more or less of what has already been accomplished in the world, the great benefits which have come to us through research and ingenuity, how life has been made more comfortable by inventions, how the health of the world had grown better and better through study and experiment in medicine, surgery and hygiene. American youth understands that even before it enters the freshman class.

"What the New York Fair intends doing is show how much these improvements in all human conditions promise in the life of mankind in the years to come, how they will develop and expand and what man may expect in even greater benefits for the generations following ours.

"Many young men and women in our colleges go on brief journeys abroad during summer vacation. The limited time at their disposal permits them to visit two, three or, maybe, four countries. Their expenses, even when traveling most economically, are by no means small, and they cannot go very wide of the usual paths of tourists. But, for all that, the educational and cultural value of such a vacation is not to be denied.

"However, compare it with the tremendous advantages to be gained by a trip to the New York World's Fair in 1939.

"In the first place, consider the speed, comfort and reasonableness of a journey to the exposition from any point in the United States, with less time on the way and that much more to be spent within the Fair grounds.

"Then realize that, instead of being able to visit only three or four or half a dozen countries, a vacation at the Fair would equal a visit to every country in the world. For, within the compass of about two square miles—the Fair site—will be gathered all the nations of both hemispheres, to say nothing of the forty-eight states of the Union and Uncle Sam's island possessions.

"Even the most distant nations will be there, with their distinctive peoples and lavish displays of their foremost achievements in science, industry and art. The Fair will provide a Magic Carpet on which the visitor will be able to float from country to country. Or, if that thought be too fantastic for this practical age, think of being able to go, for instance, from Brazil to Russia merely by walking across a tree-shaded street! Or, by strolling for a block, say, further on, to find oneself in Liberia or Siam. If the undergraduate visitor be student of a particular language or interested in the customs and activities of a special people, he will find these ready to his ear and eye in the Fair's extensive Hall of Nations. It will provide him with both a textbook and a laboratory of all the world.

"Should he prefer to remain at home, as it were, the Fair will give him opportunity for a complete tour of the United States and a chance to become better acquainted with his countrymen of other sections of the Union. The fellow from down South will learn how they catch and pack salmon out in Oregon, the youngster from the Northwest will see how cotton is picked or oranges grown and packed. Those are only a few of the examples I could cite of the opportunity the Fair will provide for widening one's viewpoint and adding to one's knowledge.

"It would interest college men and women to visit the Fair grounds this coming summer so they might see what tremendous progress we are making in creating this vast exposition. They will find numerous steel and stucco buildings already standing, several of them practically completed, awaiting only the arrival of the displays of exhibitors. Especially will such a visit be memorable in view of what they will eventually see when the Fair is opened. There is always something interesting in seeing the before-and-after of so great an undertaking as this.

"Summing it up, can any American college youth afford to miss the New York World's Fair 1939?"

Chinese words for distinguishing opposite personalities are used in the costume clinic for students at Mount Mercy College. "Yin," Chinese for "moon," is used to designate girls who are petite blondes, perhaps, very feminine and soft spoken. "Yang," Chinese for "sun," goes to those who are more sophisticated, taller, willowy and perhaps brunette. "Ying," made up by the students themselves, indicates one who is neither definitely one nor the other.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES PROMOTIONS

The department of military science and tactics has announced the following promotions in the R. O. T. C. Battalion, effective February 16:

To Be Sergeants

A Company—G. L. Smith, L. B. Zambon.

B Company—R. E. Spaulding.

C Company—R. M. Davis.

D Company—M. Helyar.

E Company—C. Schofield, L. D. Paquette, P. J. Audette.

To Be Corporals

A Company—F. A. Johnson, G. D. Bennett (Guide).

C Company—H. A. Allen, W. E. Hunter, A. J. Lapsis, Jr. (Guide), O. L. Dugan, M. Levine.

D Company—E. Cash, B. C. Stone, H. Moskovitz.

E Company—A. D. Clark, M. P. Maurice (Guide).

G. O. Bennett and A. J. Lapsis, Jr., are the first freshmen to be promoted. Bennett has completed the white course at the C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Ethan Allen. Lapsis was named the most outstanding member of the white group at the Fort Devens, Mass., C. M. T. C. camp. Both of these members of the class of 1941 hold C. M. T. C. scholarships.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox

(*Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent*)

Washington, D. C.—There are hundreds of instances of individuals who were so sincere in their desire for a college education that they overcame tremendous obstacles to realize their ambitions. Many students pay their expenses by working, others have overcome such handicaps as being crippled or blind. In St. Louis, however, there are more than 100 students who are attempting an even more arduous task in their effort to obtain a college education.

These students, now enrolled in a WPA "Freshman College," are promoting the establishment of a municipal college. The WPA college, open to any high school graduate, is soon to be discontinued because of a reduction in Federal funds. The students want to keep up their college work and they are pressing the idea of the establishment of a city college for St. Louis.

How successful they will be in having a college established does not now appear, but the fact that the students are so eager to be educated that they are seeking a college as a means to this end represents a high-water mark for ambition.

* * *

Slowly, but nonetheless surely, radio and moving pictures, primarily devices for entertainment, are becoming better established as facilities for education.

A couple of weeks ago the General Education Board made available to the American Council on Education a fund of about $125,000 to be used for a three-year study of moving pictures in education. An official of the American Council, in an interview with this correspondent, pointed out that the object of this particular study will not be to develop movies showing "how" to do something. The purpose will be to develop educational motion pictures that will portray the "why" of things.

Another project to be financed by the General Education Board is that of the actual production of educational movies. The University of Minnesota is the recipient of this grant and will, for example, make a movie showing the various phases of life in the medical profession, the disadvantages as well as the advantages. Such a picture, it is pointed out, will help young students in determining whether they want to be doctors.

The Progressive Education Association has been taking commercial pictures and editing them to show social problems in a graphic manner.

These departures in the use of movies for education are quite different from stereotype "shorts" showing how to operate Deisel engine or something similar.

Radio, too, is going to town educationally. The big chains carry several educational features each week, the most spectacular, perhaps, being the "Brave New World" series put on by the Office of Education and the Columbia system. These programs, on the air each Monday, portray various phases of Pan-American social, historic, political and cultural life and are transmitted by short wave to all of the South American countries.

INVITATION SKI MEET SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

The invitation ski meet to be held here February 25-26 will be one of the finest undertakings on the campus this year. Dartmouth, Williams, Norwich, Middlebury and Vermont colleges will be represented and three events constitute the program. The first event is the cross-country competition which will be staged at three o'clock Friday afternoon, starting at the University gym, and the others are the downhill and slalom runs, starting at eleven and three-thirty on Saturday. The Underhill slope will be the scene of conquest.

The committee meeting held last Tuesday night produced definite results and everyone was very optimistic. J. A. Davidson, a graduate student who is now attending the University and a member of the St. Albans Ski Club, was named meet manager. A bus will run to Underhill for which a nominal transportation fee will be charged and the services of the Gold Key men have been obtained to assist the visiting skiers.

Another meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at five clock.

NORWICH QUARANTINE AIDS VERMONT MEN

University of Vermont co-eds were recently given the air when twenty-nine handsome young males journeyed to Barre at the invitation of Goddard's fair damsels. Counted among these brave twenty-nine were such well-known personages as Bob Fyfe, Joe McDonough, A. Wimett, Chris Gronbeck, Jack Husing and Bill Stone. It isn't that Goddard had a sudden yearning for Vermont men, but you see, Norwich was in quarantine. (Better luck next time, boys). If you've been wondering why Joe McDonough has been wandering about the campus with a dreamy and far-away look, the whole matter lies in the heart of a certain "Miss X." It seems that Joe is somewhat discouraged, however, because Mademoiselle refused to go outside. The lady must be shy! Prior seems to have had better luck for it's rumored that the very next day he was seen mailing a letter addressed to Goddard. Quick work, Jack! Must be love at first sight. Norwich certainly must be a bunch of lovers! In spite of all, the boys reported a swell time (Big Appling) and are hoping for the best in the future. (Kake Walk is just around the corner.)

P.S.—The chaperones report that the dance was one of the liveliest ever held at Goddard.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A new "electron bombardment" furnace, permitting scientists to heat metals up to temperatures of 4,500 degrees Fahrenheit, nearly half the temperature of the sun, has been perfected by a Harvard metallurgist.

Through the use of the new invention, scientists will be able to study most of the 40 rare metals as yet little understood or exploited.

The most important feature of the new furnace is that contamination of the metal being studied, by carbon or other impurities, can be entirely eliminated.

In the new furnace, such rare metals as vanadium, titanium, columbium and the platinum group, which have been almost impossible to study because of their high melting points, can be melted into pure alloys.

MAN TAILORED
PERT YOUNG SUITS
New Spring Styles
Black — Navy — Light Oxford
Dark Oxford
SPECIAL PRICE $9.95
THE ROYAL
96 Church St. Burlington

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
Burlington, Vermont
Telephone 3535
Complete Printing Service

Ear Muffs, Mittens Popular on Campus

Time was when mittens were looked down upon in fashionable circles, even in Vermont weather. But now, on the University of Vermont campus, the students are trying to see who can get the biggest pair of mittens. They go in for sheepskin, angora, or bearskin hand coverings. Mittens are the latest thing. And that isn't all.

Bonnets, with fur trimming, and made of wool, are popular with the girls. Some wear scarf hats too. Ear muffs came in several years ago, and are still popular. They are worn by both men and women. The new ear muffs have followed the general trend and are often fur-covered and of generous size. Not like the early ones, which were often mousy and obviously intended to cover the ears without being visible to the naked eye. Green-and-gold ear muffs, in the college colors, have also been observed.

Of course, there is always the fur hat, not a new style but one that has staying power. From professors to freshmen, you may see these chapeaux. Some of them are so well known as to be a campus tradition in themselves. Who on campus hasn't seen Prof. Leon Dean with his on in sub-zero weather?

Fur coats, always in collegiate favor, ski suits, and boots, following the current popularity of the sport, fur-lined and trimmed overshoes—these are a few of the other ways taken to outwit Old Man Winter.

It is also a matter of rumor that flannel pajamas, heavy underwear, and woolen stockings, those abominations of the twenties, are once more accepted as part of the collegiate winter wardrobe.

Asked whether they preferred men or women bosses, 520 women studied by a Colgate University psychologist, said they preferred men because women bosses let personal things creep into work, get angry over errors, are jealous, are efficiency slaves, find fault, and pay too much attention to details.

GIFTS KODAKS
Pictures — Linens — Pottery
Bridge Supplies — Greeting Cards
Brass and Leather
Picture Framing — Kodak Finishing
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

The Old Reliable
NEW SASHES
NEW KERCHIEFS
$1.00
Brighten up your jaded winter dresses with a colorful new sash in plain colors, stripes and prints.

Kake Walk Sale
on seal
NOVELTIES
for the weekend only
at the
University Store

University Has Had Very Stormy History

They had depressions back in the early days of Vermont. Were there no other records to prove it, ample evidence exists in the history of the University of Vermont, a series of ups and downs which was marked not only by monetary depression, but also by wars, fires, and acts of Congress. Triumphant over all disaster, today the University stands with the largest enrollment of students it has ever had—1,371—in contrast to its first class of four, starting in 1801.

With the college proper beginning operation in 1801 and graduating a class of four in 1804, considerable growth occurred until in 1807 the United States passed a law forbidding trade with Canada except under certain restrictions. This created much hardship for the State of Vermont and, through the state, for the University.

Just as the college was struggling to its feet, came the War of 1812. The college edifice was seized for an arsenal, and later was demanded for barracks It was therefore rented to the United States Government, and the college suspended operation. It was not reorganized until three years later, with a new faculty. The college building was repaired by the United States Government, and instruction was recommenced.

However, the institution was unstable, and so weak financially that a few years later instruction was to have been discontinued. Two young men of the faculty, by their efforts, prevented its suspension, and the number of students was increased in two years from twenty-two to seventy.

Then, in 1824, as the renewed effort seemed about to be crowned with success, came the fire that reduced the main college building to ashes. Recovery from this disaster was quick, and owed much to the generosity of Burlington citizens. Funds were subscribed for a new building, and in 1825 Governor Van Ness and General Lafayette laid the corner stones of the north and south portions of it.

Twelve years later, just as the college was moving forward again, came the sharp depression of 1837 which caused loss of credit throughout the country. Debts could not be collected, the college had no money, professors' salaries were unpaid, and the college library, one of the most valuable in the country, was attached. Coming out of the depression, the college had a debt of about $25,000, as has been said, "without sacrifice of a dollar of its property, or dishonor to its commercial credit. But with what toil and privation and self-denial to the instructors themselves and to their families, will never be known."

From this period until the oubreak of the Civil War considerable progress was made. During the war many students enlisted with the army, the enrollment shrank, and after the close of the war the college was once more in a period of depression.

Through all the years of effort the institution had maintained a high scholastic standing, attracting, particularly under President Marsh, the attention of the collegiate world, and it was now, fortified by the past, to move steadily forward, gathering the strength to render increasing service and meet whatever emergencies might befall.

St. Louis, Mo.—(ACP)—College students of today are more studious than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction, adult leaders of the National Methodist Student conference believe.

Improvement in the moral tone of college life over that of the "bootleg era" was noted by Dr. Hiel D. Bollinger of Chicago.

He said the chance was strikingly evidenced by the increased proportion of students working their way through college and by the interest of students in social questions.

"There is now," he said, "about as much drinking among students as among the public in general. In fact students constitute a pretty good cross-section of the average citizenship."

Dr. Bollinger believed the "jazz element'" of the 1920's was "always overplayed" although the sobering atmosphere of the depression had turned students from drinking and other frivolities to serious problems.

Freshman Class President Expresses Views to Inquiring Cynic Reporter

Guess what we had today? An interview with Ed Miller in person, and us without our hair washed and everything. Don't it awful! Well, when we went into the living room, there stood the president of the freshman class, the whole five feet ten and a half inches of him, plus shoes. Gilman Rood, his friend, roommate, chum, fraternity brother (and bodyguard 'cause interviewers are so dangerous) came to make a few comments here and there, especially when modesty silenced Mr. Miller. For those of us who are near-sighted and never had a chance to get as close as this before, he has brown, curly hair ("natural," he says, "for it's too short to put up on curlers"), blue eyes, and his forehead crinkles when he thinks. He has always lived in his birthplace, St. Albans, and has two sisters, one twelve, the other twenty-three. He was born in 1918. Let's see (mathematics, don't fail us now!) so that makes him nineteen. When we asked him what was wrong with his first name, he said, "Samuel is all right, but—." Anyway he likes Edgar (Ed to us). He was junior class president of B. F. A., in the band, and advertising manager of the high school paper.

Here at the University he is a member of Delta Psi fraternity, plays a clarinet in the band, and has been voted the most handsome student on campus. What he likes about Vermont is the small number of students enrolled, because it gives each student an opportunity to get more out of the courses. He approves of co-educational institutions. As an improvement for the University he suggested a better gym and a swimming pool. Ed takes the social science course and wants to become a lawyer, studying and practicing in New York. He likes books, magazine stories and labor articles. Ed says he's the champion of organized labor. For breakfast he eats English muffins, coffee and tomato (pronounced by him as in "Hey, Ma!") juice. His favorite study is history.

Here are some of Ed's true confessions.

Question: What sports do you like?

Answer: Swimming and running. I'm really vigorous.

Q.: Who are your favorite movie stars?

A.: Robert Montgomery. Lots of the ladies are pretty good.

Q.: What's your favorite magazine?

A.: *Esquire.* (He's not saying this because everyone else does—he *means* it.)

Q.: Favorite radio program?

A.: I like dance music best.

Q.: Do you like swing music?

A.: Very much.

Q.: What are your favorite orchestras?

A.: Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp and Fats Waller, in about that order.

Q.: Do you like the Big Apple?

A.: Yes, but slow, dreamy and medium swing for a steady diet.

Q.: What type of car would you like to own?

A.: A Cord. (He'll have to be a darned good lawyer!)

Q.: What do you think of military science?

A.: I don't like it. I'm too lazy to get up.

Q.: Do you smoke a pipe, cigarettes, cigar or do you chew?

A.: A pipe and cigarettes.

Q.: Do you keep a diary?

A.: No; it's too much bother and somebody is liable to read it.

Q.: What's your favorite color?

A: Blue. (He answered without hesitancy, almost before I could put the question mark on.)

Q.: Do you like to wear a tux?

A.: I don't mind wearing one. I think men like to dress up. (Here Gilman chimed in his agreement.)

Q.: Do you prefer blondes, brunettes or red-heads?

A.: I like blondes or brunettes of medium height.

Q.: What do you think of lipstick?

A.: It's all right—in its place.

Q.: How about nail polish and clothes?

A.: All right when it's not bright and it's on neatly. I like a well-groomed girl. For evening I prefer black and blue (sounds like a bruise) and for daytime soft, casual sweaters and skirts.

Q.: Have you had any embarrassing situations?

A.: Loads of them. I'm always saying the wrong thing at the right time.

Q.: What are your pet aversions?

A.: Over-dressed girls and too bright clothes. (Simplicity is the word with Mr. Miller.) Being called "Eddie" and doughnuts.

Q.: Are you a bachelor at heart?

A.: Definitely not.

Q.: Where would you like to go on your honeymoon?

A.: Around the world.

Q.: Describe your ideal dream girl.

A.: I don't think there is any. ("Seconded!" exclaimed Mr. Rood.) The description is too general—you just walk along and all of a sudden you see her, maybe on the street and you realize she has something to fulfill your idea. She may not even be good looking—but everything she does and says is just what you've been looking for.

Q.: How are you going to the Masquerade? Animal, vegetable, or mineral?

A.: I'm going stag.

"Oh, animal!" we answered as we looked at both our pencils worn down to flat sticks. Ed, though absent-minded as he admits, is really a most modest and sincere fellow and SO handsome!



RESULTS OF SENIOR WEEK NOMINATIONS

Chairman
G. W. Howard
H. Keith
R. F. Dalton

Financial Manager
R. D. Whitcomb
W. G. Greene
J. H. Robinson

Elections are to be held Thursday, February 24, in Dean's office.

For ten years a University of Alabama sophomore has been pursuing the cleanest hobby on record. He has sample bars of soap garnered from twenty states.

Notice—A pair of glasses was found on Prospect. Owner can get same by identifying at Physical Education Office.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR JUNIOR WEEK HEADS

Four candidates were nominated for Junior Week offices at a junior class meeting held on Wednesday, February 15. F. Leonard and W. B. Thompson were nominated for the position of Junior Week chairman, while J. E. Kennedy and E. Nicholson were put up for financial chairman. The date of election will be announced shortly.

Seventy-five percent of the males at Kent State University, participating in a poll by the campus humor magazine, prefer brunette women.

U. V. M. Debaters Rate High Scholastically

One team at the University of Vermont does not worry its coach with questions of eligibility related to scholastic records. All its members are honor students, some having been continuously on the honor list of the dean since entering college. True, the team is not an athletic organization. All the exercise the boys get with their team they get reaching the platform where they wage their battles—for this is the men's debating team. According to their coach, M. D. Powers, all of the boys on last year's and this year's debate teams have rated on the dean's list.

Last year's men were B. Lisman '39, who had approximately a 90 average for the entire year; W. M. Glass '39, with an 85 average; R. Likovsky '39, with 90 percent for the year; C. Gronbeck, Jr. '39, who made an 85 average the second semester of last year and the first half of this year has an all A or 95 record; and H. Moskovitz '40, who had a 90 average for last year. R. K. Caldwell '41, who was with the team last year, and is a freshman in medicine this year, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, in December.

A new debater this year, D. B. Ball '39, had an 85 average last year and for the semester just past has had a similar average for all grades received. The other men have all maintained their position on the honor list for this year, with Lisman's record paralleling his average last year, and with grades not yet received in two of his courses. Ball's 85 average does not include one course on which returns have not yet come in.

Home Ec Graduates Use Their Training

Almost every home economics graduate of the University of Vermont is employed along the line of her training while in college according to records recently compiled on agricultural college graduates.

There are 261 living home economics graduates of the University. The first to cross the Commencement platform was Miss Louisa S. Douglass of the class of 1915. The names of two graduates who have long been intimately associated with the institution are to be found in the roster of the next class, Miss Marjorie E. Luce, state home demonstration leader in the Agricultural Extension Service, and Miss Helen E. Nichols, University dietitian.

More than one-half of the graduates are married; two-thirds of those graduating from 1915 to 1930; one-fourth of those graduating from 1931 to 1937. One-fifth of the entire number are teaching, most of them teaching home economics. This is especially true of the graduates in the last seven classes. A few are engaged in Extension work, and more are busy as dietitians.

Home life, according to the records, seems to absorb increasing numbers as the years pass by. Almost every graduate seems to be employed along lines for which her collegiate instruction served as training.

Automatic Projection Slide at Museum

An automatic lantern slide projector, an important addition to the educational exhibits, has been acquired by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The automatic projector, when set to the proper speed and started, will run twenty-four slides without further regulation being required. It is at present set up in the Bird Room of the museum, where it may be used to display a number of sets of bird plates owned by the museum. It is movable and can be run in many other parts of the museum, so that it will be possible, in the rooms devoted to particular subjects, to display lantern slides on ethnology, lower animals, mammals, and others.

The projectors in use for illustrating lectures require each slide to be changed by hand at the time of showing. With the automatic projector they are placed in the machine in the order desired and the only further manipulation necessary is that required of the visitor to start the mechanism running and to stop it.

I. S. U. Competition at Middlebury, Feb. 18-19

Planning to accommodate the largest crowd in its history, Middlebury College is playing host to nineteen collegiate ski teams today and tomorrow at the annual winter meet of the Intercollegiate Ski Union.

More than eighty of the best undergraduate skiers are competing in the championships including the crack Dartmouth squad and a German university contingent. In addition to Dartmouth, the defending titleholder, and the Bavarians, who will not be eligible for the team award, other colleges that will attempt to lift the coveted championship are Princeton, Williams, Vermont, Norwich, Amherst, Penn State, Yale, Harvard, Maine, Cornell, Massachusetts State, New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Syracuse, M. I. T., the home outfit, and Canada's representatives, McGill and Montreal.

All the defending individual titleholders will be on hand for the eastern blue ribbon event. They are Howard Chivers, cross country; Dick Durrance, downhill and slalom; Richard Denton, jumping, and Warren Chivers, combined langlauf and jumping. Except for Denton, who is a McGill student, the other 1937 winners are from Dartmouth.

The championships began this morning when the cross-country competition was run at Bread Loaf, the new winter sports development thirteen miles east of the college. This afternoon will find the "straight down" contest staged at the same place. Tomorrow marks the concluding day of the meet and the slalom plus the jumping event, which is the climax of the tourney, will be held, the latter on Chipman Hill in the village.

As accurate timing is an essential factor in the racing program, the new Western Union electric timer will be used in order that the facilitation of the races will be better. This device eliminates most of the errors which usually result from the use of stop watches.

Sigma Nu, Independents Lead Interfrat Skating

In accord with the skating enthusiasm shown by the students at the University, seven fraternities entered men in the various Intramural skating events which were held Saturday, February 12, at the North avenue skating rink. The Independents, who came forth with L. A. McCrea, '39, a very outstanding skater, are tied for first place with the Sigma Nu team, which earned almost all of its 10 points through the efficient skating of J. B. Clancy '41. Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon follow up with 7, 6 and 3 points, respectively. For those teams who participated and also the spectators the afternoon proved very eventful. A summary of events are as follows:

One mile race (23 entries):
1st—McCrea, Independents. Time: 4:50.2 min.
2nd—Clancy, Sigma Nu.
3rd—Budzyna, Alpha Tau Omega.

440 Yards Race—Five heats of five men, first man in each heat to qualify for the final (25 entries):
1st Heat—Clancy, Sigma Nu.
2nd Heat—Rising, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
3rd Heat—Budzyna, Alpha Tau Omega
4th Heat—Betts, Sigma Phi.
5th Heat—O'Neil, Alpha Tau Omega.

Final:
1st—Budzyna (time, 52.9 min.)
2nd—Rising.
3rd—Clancy.

Two Mile Race (21 entries):
1st—McCrea, Independents (time—8:30.6 min.).
2nd—Clancy, Sigma Nu.
3rd—Harrigan, Delta Psi.

One Mile Relay (28 entries, seven teams):
1st—Delta Psi, Minkler, Plumb, Gear and Renfrew (time 3:40 min.).
2nd—Sigma Nu, Lawrence, Prior, Blanchard, and Clancy.
3rd—Alpha Tau Omega, Abbot, McHugh, Thomas and Budzyna.

The alumnae bus will leave the Hotel Van Ness for the Middlebury ski meet at 12.30. The return bus will leave Middlebury at 5.00 p.m.

GRADUATE PRAISED FOR ACTING ABILITY

Beverley Wallace, Burlington drama aspirant, won the praise of Southern California play reviewers for her recent appearance on the Pasadena Community Playhouse stage as Anne Forrester in "First Lady."

The attractive Burlington actress is now in her senior year at the Playhouse School of the Theatre and the acclaim garnered in the comedy of Washington adds to previous bouquets won by her characterizations in "Prince of Parthia," "Ben Josef" and other productions.

Miss Walace, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Householder, will be remembered for her work with the Burlington Theatre Club and with Mask and Sandal at University of Vermont. "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Grumpy" and "Little Women" are among the local stagings in which Miss Wallace shone.

In addition to her growing list of acting assignments, Miss Wallace keeps pace with the heavy training schedule imposed in the Pasadena course. All phases of theatricals are included in the Wallace daily slate.

Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" comes as the next assignment for Miss Wallace, scheduled to open February 28th, with the Burlington girl playing the important role of Mrs. Alving.

Museum Gets Table In Indian Designs

Indian legends in picture form are shown on a wooden table and chairs recently loaned to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont and now on view in the Children's Room. The table, with its four matching chairs, which are inlaid with ornamental designs in contrasting woods, was made by Maurice Crandall, cabinet maker of Randolph, for the Federal Art Project of Vermont, and has been loaned to the Fleming Museum by the art project, through the courtesy of Pierre Zwick, state project director. The designs used to decorate the table and chairs, which have been placed in the Children's Room of the museum, represent certain Indian legends. These have been narrated to members of the Fleming Museum staff by the craftsman, Maurice Crandall. He learned them from his grandmother, Mrs. Hendee, who was the heroine of the Massacre of Royalton, in which about 300 Indians burned the town and took many captives in the year 1780.

In the center of the table top is represented the story of the war eagle who brought arrows to a young Indian chief whose father had been killed in war by another tribe. The war eagle, flying over, saw the boy sitting between the pines waiting for his father to return. After seeing him there for many days, the war eagle asked the boy why he was so sad and his reply was that his father had not come back from the fighting to show him how to make war arrows. The eagle, upon hearing this, went out upon the battle field and brought back to the young chief the arrows of his father and then with the help of the war eagle the young chief and his people drove the enemy from their lands and homes.

Another design used appears in the end of the table and the rail. There is inlaid the legend of the captured sun. This is the story of an Indian boy who lay down in the sunshine wearing a new coat of many skins from many snow birds. The skins were young and tender and they shriveled under the glare of the spring sun while he lay asleep. This made the boy very angry, so he asked his sister to make him a snare from her hair and then set the snare on top of the hill where the sun would come up. The next morning the sun was caught in the snare.

Other motifs used are those of the thunder cloud with rain falling from it, the lightning dropping from the rain in three streamers at the bottom. Also used is a zig-zag inlay representing water which was never frozen because of the sun being so close to it, which permitted the Indians to catch salmon the year around, while the northern cousins had only a short time to fish.

On the wall close to the table in the Children's Room will be displayed drawings of the inlay designs and the material given the museum by the craftsman, describing the Indian stories on which the decorations are based.

Forty-eight Pledge as Sorority Rushing Ends

All the lucky freshmen and transfer coeds who made a uniform pledge average of 75 per cent based on the grade of one semester, signed their sorority preferences at Ruggles Thursday, February 17, from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. as a final caption to women's rushing period.

From February 3 to 5 formal teas were given by Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi respectively.

Written invitations were sent for the teas and dinners by the respective sororities.

Those who pledged the various fraternities are as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta: Laura Hawley, Kathleen LeBaron, Charlotte Hall, Beryl Douglas, Marion Rice, Mary Jene Hammond, Mildred Guttormsen, Christine Caruthers, Louise Mann, Margaret Esherick, Nancy Jones.

Delta Delta Delta: Katherine Wortheim, Hazel Warner, Mildred Creamer, Barbara Butler.

Pi Beta Phi: Patricia Johnson, Maywood Metcalf, Elizabeth Gurney Shirley Mayforth, Harriet Ranney, Jean Soule, Jeannette Thompson, Jane Allen, Betty Marshall, Grace Meekin, Caroline Trask, Agnes Conley, Margaret Crowley, Jane Lyons, Shirley Gray.

Alpha Xi Delta: Eileen Rooney, Evelyn Perkins, Judy Blanchard, Idora Cooley, Loraine Mahar.

Alpha Chi Omega: Harriet Kieslich, Louise Peters, Hope Wheeler, Madge Duba, Elizabeth Richmond, Margaret Bodette, Rae Sheehan, Madeline Greaves, Eloise Bailey, Mary Hosley, Betsey Marlow.

Sigma Gamma: Elizabeth Isham, Glendine Boynton.

Methodists Criticize Our Foreign Policy

The executive committee of the National Council of Methodist Youth made it clear last week in a letter to President Roosevelt that it would not support the Government in a Far Eastern war, because "it will not be our war. We cannot fight in it."

Headed by Thomas Pendell of Los Angeles, the executive body said: "We express the opinion of the National Council of Methodist Youth through this committee, Mr. President, when we say: "If you lead us into war in the Far East, we will not support your Administration in that war."

The Methodists protested "the provisional 24-hour foreign policy of the Administration, particularly the State Department," and continued: "Our further indictment against you, Mr. President, includes your recently announced naval expansion program. . . . We condemn, as two steps in the militarization of America, your program for the increase of the Navy by 20 per cent, and the further extension of the Army."

The executive committee also criticized the manner in which the Administration blocked consideration of the Ludlow War Referendum Amendment and hurled the accusation at the President that "You spoke and acted against any real use of the democratic process which you spoke so much about in the last election. . . . Mr. President, were you afraid such an amendment would hamper your war preparations? We believe that it would."

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, received $5.00 from a movie magazine for a letter sent in, under his name, to its fan mail column. He is still wondering who wrote the letter.

NOTICE

Following annual custom, no classes will be held this Saturday. Regular classes, however, will be held on Washington's birthday, next Tuesday.

There will be a practice session for those in the Green and Gold swim meet, Friday, February 18, at 2.00 p.m. and next Tuesday at 7.00 p.m. Please bring own swim suits.

B. Shapland.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY SOPHOMORE SOCIETY

Gold Key, the sophomore honorary society for men, held its second meeting of this semester at the Delta Psi house on Wednesday evening, February 16. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers for the current half year. It is customary for the organization to change its officers bi-annually.

The men who held offices during the first half of the school year are as follows: C. V. Akley, president, who left school before his term of office expired, and was succeeded by R. W. Robinson, who advanced from the office of vice-president. H. A. Allen was then elected vice-president, J. E. Thayer was secretary, and E. Gasperini was treasurer.

As a result of the elections, new officers are: H. A. Allen, president; H. J. Beauchemin, vice-president; and M. J. Boucher, secretary. It is a convention with the society to elect only one treasurer to hold office for the entire year, therefore Gasperini remains treasurer.

The next meeting of the Gold Key Society will be held on the evening of March 2 at the Kappa Sigma house.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Six meadow mice in a year destroy as much grass as a cow could eat in a day. Therefore the mice cut down on the cow's food, its milk production and the farmer's milk check."—E. L. Palmer, professor of rural education at Cornell University, suggests a mouse-hunting vogue to supplant the traditional fox hunt.

"Without waiting for the slow improvement of human nature through eugenics, great progresss can be made toward the 'good society' by the better development of the capacities we already possess." Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, professor emeritus at Princeton University, maintains that a vast educational program is needed to off-set "social stagnation" which has permitted scientific achievement to run far ahead of development of human nature and social progress.

"A man should remember what you said and not how you said it." Prof. Lee Norvelle, head of the speech department of Indiana University, argues that good speech should be as unobstrusive as a man's clothing.

Track Team Takes On Six Opponents

Six meets have been scheduled to test the prowess of the University of Vermont track team during the coming season, and Coach Archie Post's state champions of last year are already filling the gymmasium with the sound of slapping shoe leather in preparation for the various tilts. Two of the meets will be at home.

The team will open April 23 against Williams at Williamstown. April 30 will see Colby at Burlington. The team goes back into Massachusetts May 7 to take on Springfield, and again on May 14 to enter the Eastern Intercollegiates, which they captured last spring. May 21 they will entertain Union at home, and the final controversy, deciding the state title, will be held at Middlebury May 30.

One of Post's biggest jobs will be to find men to carry the spikes of Austin Ross, weight-heaver, and Hubie Trudeau, hurdler and jumper. Among the hold-overs are Co-captains Steele and Suitor, the first with power in the distances and the second a hurdler. Budzyna, javelin thrower and pole vaulter, captain of the baseball team, is another point winner, while Lamson, like Steele from the cross-country team, is a strong distance man. A group of sophomores, headed by Allen and Akley and Stowell, also look good for a showing.

The schoolboy's dream that some day he will be president is a thing of the past. A co-ed in the University of Chicago school of business in a survey of 1,980 public school children in Kansas City found that the attitude that money is hard to earn is common to all groups. Forty percent of the pupils feared they would be unable to get jobs of any kind when they got through school.

ON YOUR NEXT DATE



Wear an Arrow Starched Collar

You'll be amazed to see how much a detachable white starched collar can do for your appearance. Try Duncan, most favored by young men. 25c each

ARROW COLLARS

ARROW SHIRTS, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS & UNDERWEAR

SOLD AT
HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.
127 Church Street
"Where Vermont Men Meet"



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1938 NUMBER 36

Z 761

WASHINGTON

Today we celebrate the birthday of a man whose name still stands as the father of our country. On this day the nation pauses to pay homage to this leader, whose influence still carries weight in the actions of our statesmen, and whose memory will ever be cherished by our people. It is fitting, therefore, that on this day we renew our faith in the democratic form of government which Washington did much to set up and maintain. The constitution under which he operated for two successive terms as president of the United States is a symbol of his faith in democracy, and has remained as such in our country for over one hundred and fifty years.

What Washington would say of world conditions should he appear on earth today is a matter of conjecture, but we believe that there is much of which he would disapprove. European dictatorships disregarding democratic traditions, bringing with them general unrest in the world, would certainly not please him, and the same would go for the present mad scramble of nations to rearm. The nations of the world seem to be riding for a fall, and the results of present-day activities look to be contrary to the welfare of all the nations.

Any man whose name has been so revered and honored is likely to be credited for actions and statements of wisdom which do not belong to him. If only those certain acts and words which are known as his were credited to him, Washington would still be deserving of the honor and praise that is given him. His deeds both as a general in what at first seemed a lost cause, and then as head of what in the beginning seemed a doomed nation are meritorious of high praise. He seemed to have the happy faculty of surrounding himself with able men, but, nevertheless, behind these men stood his genius and ability, directing, leading and coordinating their efforts.

The stories of his greatness will continue to be told through succeeding generations, but the basic truth of all these legends and tales will make his name endure. Many of these are exaggerations, but in all there is a kernel of truth which illustrates his greatness in deed and work. We salute our first President—George Washington.

AFTERMATH

Amid the cheers of a thronged assembly the winning fraternities received their prized cakes and cups and the forty-first annual Kake Walk came to an end. The events are over; the cheers have by now subsided and there remains little except the praise and few criticisms for the directors and their committees, who carried the burden of this successful event.

That this year's Kake Walk was judged a success is borne out by the fact that on Saturday night the largest crowd in Kake Walk history jammed into the gymnasium to witness the University's annual mid-winter festival. On the preceding evening, two hundred and fifty couples danced to the music of a "big-name" band in a brilliantly decorated hall. Several other events aided in rounding out a complete week-end for students, alumni and friends alike. The last-minute cancellation of the appearance of a photographers from *Life* magazine failed to dampen the ardor of the large crowd that turned out for Kake Walk.

Suggestions for improvement are few but important. The early sell-out of tickets for Saturday night's production was a duplication of last year's occurence. It illustrates once again the inadequacy of seating space in our gymnasium. Perhaps it would be well to inquire into the possibility of securing a larger hall, perhaps the City Auditorium, for next year. Another unsatisfactory feature was the lighting. Several times there was a definite appearance of inadequate lighting facilities. Finally, the smoothness of the entire evening's production could be improved upon. Several long waits in between the sections of the program were quite unwelcome from the audience's point of view.

In retrospect, we can say, however, that the 1938 Kake Walk has certainly not fallen below the standards of those in the past; the scarcity of criticisms is testimony of this. To Sigma Nu fraternity we extend our congratulations for their clean sweep, taking firsts in both stunts and walking. All competitors should be complimented for their contribution to this year's Kake Walk; their efforts have made possible this year's success.

Benefit Concert for J. F. Lechnyr Feb. 27

As a loyal tribute to a state famous symphony leader, sixty members of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at the Memorial Auditorium this Sunday night, February 27, at 8.30 o'clock. The members of the orchestra have graciously offered their services for this mucial affair—the proceeds of which shall be given for the benefit of an outstanding personality—their leader, Joseph F. Lechnyr, who is at present convalescing at the Vermont Sanatorium in Pittsford. Both Rutland and Burlington sections will be represented, with Alan Carter directing.

In addition to his extensive service as leader of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Lechnyr has had notable success in organizing and directing the activities of various musical societies in the city. Mr. Lechnyr was leader of the Burlington Military Band, the Cathedral High School Band, the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band, and of "Burlington's Own" drum and bugle corps of Burlington Post, No. 2, American Legion. He also organized and led the Vergennes Industrial School Band, was choirmaster at the Cathedral; and the Cathedral High School Band, glee clubs, and orchestra were all under his able direction.

The ticket committee, which is to work in sponsoring the concert is composed of approximately all the heads of the notable organizations in Burlington, with Mr. W. P. Walker as chairman. A box office will be open in the city hall for the sale of tickets during the end of this week.

May we state here, that Mr. Lechnyr's absence was sorely felt at the forty-first annual Kake Walk celebration, since it was his first absence from events in seventeen years. All join in wishing Mr. Lechnyr a very speedy recovery, so that once more he may rejoin us in campus and city activities.

Visiting Alumni Attend Fraternity Open House

Opening their doors to visiting alumni guests and parents, the fraternities and sororities on the hill received Kake Walk callers from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, February 20.

The chairmen of the reception committee were as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, J. E. Thayer '40; Lamba Iota, H. Coburn '39; Phi Sigma Delta, D. Steinberg '39; Sigma Nu, C. Robinson '38; Sigma Phi, E. Lyman '38; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, O. B. Bissell '39; Phi Delta Theta, D. Noyes '38; Delta Psi, C. Van Dyck '38; Kappa Sigma, D. B. Carpenter '38.

The Alpha Chi Omega house on Main Street entertained M. Gardner '36, Jean Lowell '36 and Patrcia Stanley '37 over the week-end.

Mrs. Andrew Werner '39, Miss Helen Jenkins and Mrs. Sammond, clothing representative from Stern Brothers of New York City, stayed at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Robinson Court. About seventy-five guests were entertained during the afternoon.

The Delta Psi fraternity housed Edgar Horton '36, John Davis '36, Harold Hunt '37, Richard Amadon ex-'38, Russell Irish '37 and T. Stafford of Syracuse, N. Y. About eighty guests visited the house on Sunday.

Corrine King '38, Peggy Lockwood '37, Dolly Bartlett '37, Sylvia Jarvis '36 and Harriet Gray '36 week-ended at the

(*Continued on page 3*)

King and Kween



Sigma Nu's Capture Kake Walk Laurels

Babe Starbird and Bill Langlas Rule Over Kake Walk Festivities

As a climax to the gayest and most festive Kake Walk week-end that the Vermont campus has seen in a good many years, the Sigma Nu fraternity carried off the high honors of the evening. For the first time since 1917, this fraternity took first place in both the stunt and the walkin' fo' de kake competitions.

Opening the festivities, King Langlas and Queen Starbird entered to be crowned by Prof. Leon W. Dean before a capacity crowd. The coronation of the king and queen at Kake Walk proper is an innovation this year, and proved to be a very popular addition to the ceremonies.

Before a cheering crowd, six stunts were presented. Sigma Nu's winning performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was a modern version of the old fairy tale recently so popularized by Walt Disney, and had a Vermont co-ed as the petite heroine.

The other awards went to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's, who won second place with a skit of auditions entitled, "If At First You Don't Succeed"; and to Phi Delta Theta, whose stunt portrayed a night in that dear old barn tempered with a bit of Greenland weather, whose comfort is further enhanced by the antics of the loving brothers, to which every fraternity man must eventually wander—the "Ram Pasture." This stunt was awarded honorable mention.

Completing this part of the program, the Owls in their stunt, "The Big Apple," showed the evolution of swing from the drum beats of the primitive African tribes to the modern dances which thrill college students today. "Cogitation" was next on the list, with the Sigma Phi's wondering in vain what to present as a stunt at Kake Walk.

The last stunt was presented by the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and was entitled "Twilight in Turkey," or a day in the night life of a harem-harassed Sultan.

The judges for the stunts were Prof. Leon W. Dean, Prof. Randolph S. Towne, and Mr. E. F. Crane of Burlington.

To the music of "Cotton Babes" and the wild applause of the audience, Kake Walk proper took over the spotlight, seven black-faced couples walked for the honor of University and fraternity.

Kappa Sigma entered Bill E. Hunter '40 of Randolph, Vt., and Walter M. Smith, Jr., '40, of Bloomfield, N. J.

The pair walking for Sigma Alpha Epsilon was R. Joseph Mazelli '38, of Wilmington, and Donald F. Gearing '41, of Bristol, Conn.

Arthur D. Wolk '41, of Rutland, and Arnold H. Becker '41, of Burlington, walked for Phi Sigma Delta.

Lambda Iota entered the contest with George D. Bennett '41, of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Jon N. Cabanzo '41, of Barre.

Robert A. M. Peterson '40, from Plainfield, N. J., and R. Walker Robinson '40, from Wilkinsburg, Pa., walked for Sigma Nu.

Delta Psi's contestants were Paul C. Jenks '40, of Burlington and S. E. Miller '41, of St. Albans.

Phi Delta Theta was represented by John H. Suitor '38, of South Deerfield, Mass., and Hank L. Pratt '41, Medic, of Rutland.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Gaily Attired Couples Attend the Masquerade

This year's Kake Walk Masquerade was successfully held in the gym Friday night with a capacity attendance of 250. Grotesquely, beautifully, or oddly robed couples waltzed, trucked, and Big-appled to the tantalizing rhythms of Hudson-Delange's superb orchestra.

Decorations were ultra-special—two revolving crystal balls cast dots of color over the hall; murals in the traditional spirit of Kake Walk, by Marion Guild '38, added much to the attractive appearance of the gym.

Prizes were awarded for the most outstanding costumes. The chaperons acted as judges and chose the following couples: First prize, R. F. Dalton '38 and Jane Riddel '39; second prize, R. T. Atkins '38 and Barbara Jones '39; third prize, H. R. Ryan, med., and Irene Hejno '39, Acting as chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Doane, Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Price; also in the receiving line were H. Keith '38, chairman of the Masquerade, D. B. Carpenter '38, A. C. Spaulding '38, co-directors of Kake Walk, and H. L. Minkler '39 and J. A. Hunter '39 assistant managers.

King and Queen of Kake Walk, Bill Langlas and Babe Starbird, were on hand to lend a touch of royalty. Also of interest were other would-be Kake Walk kings who all put in an appearance with the ladies of their choice.

Among the merry makers could also be seen Bob Lawton '37 and Mike Hunt '37, co-directors of last year's Kake Walk.

Tables were arranged along the edge of the floor and couples were seated in fraternity groups. At intermission, refreshments consisting of coca-cola, potato chips and ice cream were served by Y. W. C. A.

Although special permission had been granted to extend the dance until 2 p.m. it was with reluctance that the happly couples saw the end of another Masquerade.

Varsity Debaters to Meet Midd. Feb. 24

The biggest event of the Vermont debating season is to take place this Thursday night, February 24, at 8 o'clock, in the Fleming Museum auditorium, when the men's varsity will oppose the forensics of Middlebury College on the question: "Resolved, That the labor relations board should be in power to settle all industrial disputes."

B. Lisman '39, W. M. Glass '39, and R. Likovsky '39 will represent Vermont and will uphold the affirmative case of the question, which is the one used by the national honorary debating society, Phi Kappa Delta. Representing Middlebury are: J. H. Gorden '40, Roselle, N. J., J. C. Agnew '41, Plattsburg, N. Y., and G. H. Leggett '40, Ashtabula, Ohio. Prof. L. H. Dean will act as chairman.

Cash prizes of twenty-five dollars, fifteen dollars, and ten dollars, will be awarded respectively to the speakers of the side which shows the greatest proficiency in the opinion of the judges. These prizes were established by Edwin Winship Lawrence '01 in memory of his brother, Robert Ashton Lawrence '99, and his father, George Edwin Lawrence (Middlebury College '67). Last year, Middlebury College was awarded the decision, and the year before, the Vermont men copped the prizes.

VOL. 56, NO. 36 FEBRUARY 22, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Jacob Levin '41, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat 40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLance '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

FARCE!! is a simple, one word description of the Junior Class Meeting, held last Wednesday in the Museum auditorium. Of a class of well over two hundred able bodied men and women, a meagre group of but ten to fifteen students appeared, and this minority, well schooled in what actions should be, mechanically nominated those candidates who had been determined long beforehand by the organized cliques on the campus.

Be that as it may, combines and their like seem to be a necessary evil on "the hill." However, the junior class in majority still dictates who our officers shall be. Such careless nomination to two of the most difficult, and truly responsible positions as chairman and manager of our Junior Week, the climax of our social life at Vermont, is unpardonable.

It now lies within the power of the class to elect the most dependable men, snatch our Junior Week from mediocrity, and take care that our festive week shall be among the best ever presented at Vermont.

With due respect to all the nominees, directing no sarcasm, irony or malice towards them, but only to their method of nomination, let us view the work which each has done, the responsibilities which has been carried by one or another, and may all the juniors judge honestly and fairly on the merits of each, thus determining wherein lies the power to insure the best possible results.

First are the nominees for chairman, W. E. Thompson, Sigma Phi, and F. C. Leonard, Sigma Nu. Webby has been assistant manager of football and is now manager of freshman football. On the other hand is Francis Leonard who was elected to Gold Key, sophomore honorary society and was president and treasurer of that organization. In the same year he was on the Sophomore Hop Committee, president of the Newman Club, on the *Ariel* board, assistant manager of cross-country and track, president of Key and Serpent.

E. L. Nicholson, Delta Psi, candidate for manager, played three sports in his freshman year and is a member of our varsity baseball and basketball teams. He has been a news editor on the CYNIC, a member of the chemistry club and a judge for the *Ariel* beauty contest.

John Kennedy, Phi Delta Theta, opposing Nicholson for election was a frosh track man, class treasurer in our sophomore year, a member of this year's Kake Walk Publicity Committee, is managing editor of our year book, a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent, and

(*Continued on page 4*)

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Two-fisted American college student goes to Oxford
Robert Taylor in
"A YANK AT OXFORD"
With Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
7 big fun stars 5 new song hits
Judy Garland, Allan Jones, Fanny Brice
in
"EVERYBODY SING"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Jane Withers
in
"CHECKERS"
With Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel

Wed. Thurs.
George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio
in
"INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT"

Fri. Sat.
Smith Ballew
in
"HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO"
With Evalyn Knapp and Pat O'Brien
Last Chapter "TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

State

Mon. Tues.
Double Feature
Ronald Reagan and Mary Maguire in
"SERGEANT MURPHY"
Tom Terry and Jacqueline Wells in
"PAID TO DANCE"

Wed. Thurs.
Will Mahoney and Will Tyffe
in
"SEZ O'REILLY TO MacNAB"

Fri. Sat.
Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney
in
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"

Strong

Mon. Tues.
All Star Cast
"MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND"

Wed. Thurs.
Double Feature
"CRASHING HOLLYWOOD"
"THE SPY RING"

Fri. Sat.
Buck Jones
in
"HEADIN' EAST"

Fellow Students!

Did you know that *war* (undeclared perhaps, but no less real) has been going on in the Far East for the past few months? Have you stopped for a moment to picture the misery brought about by this war? Have you felt the urge to help bring peace to China and Japan and yet not had the faintest idea of what you could do about it? You have. Who could help it?

You students at the University of Vermont know the difficulties of obtaining a college education. You also know that that educatio is worth cost.

Step into the shoes of the students in China today. If you are lucky you still have a University in which to study and also a normal household back home. Very probably, however, your university has been bombed to splinters and your homes destroyed. Penniless, perhaps parentless, you consider what you may do. The first thing you think of is to enter the army. But when you suggest this your government of China says: "No. The future leaders of China will come from the educated class. We will not let you, that class, abandon your studies to enter the army. Rather we will arrange to have you continue your studies in three cities, safe in the interior. We realize your love for your country is strong, but you can serve your country best by going on with your education." Very well, you see the government's point of view and think it is sound. But where is the money to come from to transport you to the interior, to put up temporary shelter there, and to provide food, clothing, and books for your maintenance? The government has no money for such purposes (although it wishes it had) and very obviously, you haven't any of your own. You sit down to consider. In a little while you remember something. For the last few years you have heard more and more talk by young people around the world of increasing the solidarity of nations and races. Students, in particular, have been the exponents of this program. The work has proceeded encouragingly and a friendly feeling has been built up. It occurs to you that now is the time to test whether students of the world are really willing to back up their words with deeds. Accordingly, you, the students of China, say to the students of the world, "You see our predicament. Will you help?" You could not make a more direct appeal. The students of the world can make no more direct answer than to send you money to enable you to go on with your education. And that is what they are doing. Some of the European countries and Great Britain are hard at work raising money to send you. In the United States the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund Committee is carrying on a $25,000 drive. Every major college and university in this country is taking part. Committees have been organized on the various campuses for this purpose and besides staging intensive drives among their fellow students are sending letters to prominent citizens, churches and larger high schools to ask for contributions.

Step back into your U. V. M. shoes and see where you fit into this world-wide program. Your volunteer committee (Charlotte Perkins '38 and Leon Lezer '39, co-chairmen; Ruth Bronson '38, Charles Houghton '38, Ben Bissell '39, Henry Ross '38, Ed Bingham '38, Mary Nelson '40, Happy Ranney '40, Permelia Ruggles '39, and Dick Widson '39) have been hard at work for a month making contacts with citizens, churches, colleges, and high schools throughout the state and making preparations for a three-day drive here on the University of Vermont campus, next week, Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday, March 1, 2 3. This is *not* another 5- and 10-cent tag day. When you see your fellow students and professors wearing small red ribbons you will know that they have contributed as much as they honestly and seriously can afford. We have set as our goal for the State of Vermont a thousand dollars. Will you help? Are you willing even to sacrifice? All drives depend for their success upon the serious cooperation of the driven. Your neighbor students in China and Japan (let it be clearly understood that the Japanese students are steadfastly behind this movement even though they are powerless to help in any outward form) will be forever grateful to you and will have helped to strengthen student solidarity around the world.

We have been given the use of the chapel service next week Wednesday, March 2. The tentative program is to be a brief report of the Ohio conference held at Miami University during Christmas vacation to which five delegates from U. V. M. were sent, and secondly, a brief outline of the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund drive here at U. V. M. and an enlistment of your interest and support. Charlotte Perkins will give the report of the Ohio Conference and Leon Lezer will tell about the F. E. S. E. F. drive. Your attendance on March 2 will determine to a large extent the success of this first student-conductor chapel.

The drive is next week. WILL YOU HELP?

HIGH RANKING STUDENTS INCREASE BIRTH RATE

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Men who stand high in college studies have more children than those of low standing, but even so college men are a dying race from the point of view of having enough children to reproduce their kind according to a Brown University report.

In a group studied at Brown, including all grades of scholarship, it was found that less than 40 per cent can be "expected to be fully represented in the next generation.

The report, made by Raymond R. Willoughby, seeks to discover whether there is a "differential" in fertility of high-ranking and low-ranking college men. It is too early to be sure, according to Willoughby, because the data available goes only to the end of the World War.

University Glee Clubs To Make Boston Trip

At the Festival of College Glee Clubs, in Boston, Mass., Friday, February 25, the University of Vermont will be represented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. The guest conductor of the festival is the former leader and organizer of the famous Harvard Glee Club, Dr. Archibald Davis. At this annual affair each glee club present will sing one selection, after which all the fourteen clubs will combine their voices in about six final numbers.

Final plans for the glee club trip have been disclosed by C. K. Houghton '38, who is manager of the men's club, while Ruth B. Bronson '38, is manager of the women's club. Two busses will leave Burlington at 8.00 a.m. Thursday, February 24, to take glee clubs directly to Boston. There they will spend Thursday night at the Hotel Westminister. Once Friday morning and once that afternoon, the clubs will rehearse for the evening's performance, held in the Symphony Hall of Boston. They will stay over night in Boston, Friday and Saturday, having all day and evening of Saturday to follow their own whims. The busses will bring them back Sunday, February 27, to Burlington, where they plan to arrive in the evening.

Prof. H. G. Bennett of the Music Department announces that the following students will make the trip to Boston:

Partial list of members of Men's Glee Club who will go on the Boston trip: B. P. Bacon '39, W. R. Barrows '41, M. J. Boucher '40, R. Burke '41, D. L. Clark '39, F. D. Eddy, '39, H. F. Fitzgerald '40, C. K. Houghton '38, L. A. Janoff '40, P. C. Jenks '40, J. A. Levin '41, E. G. Link '41, C. H. McClelland '40, T. Malone '41, A. Maltbie '41, C. E. Minkler '41, M. E. Perley '38, L. Pichierri '41, P. R. Poulin '41, G. M. Romm '40, H. J. Rush '41, P. B. Shoemaker '39, E. Simpson '41, L. A. Simpson '40, R. O. Slack '41, H. W. Stanley '40, C. W. Stevens '40.

Partial list of members of Women's Glee Club who will go on the Boston trip: Margaret Bliss '39, Claire Bosworth '41, Ruth Bronson '38, Alice E. Cole '41, Margaret Corliss '38, Joyce Gardner '40, Olive Griffith '38, Marguerite Harvey '38, Doris Hasseltine '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Ruth Hopkins '41, Marjorie Howe '38, Reta Howe '39, Florence Jones '41, Velma Lawler '38, Shirley Mayforth '41, Beverly Nute '38, Ruth Palmer '39, Helen Pattrell '39, Evelyn Perkins '41, Marguerite Perkins '38, Harriet Ranney '40, Vera Ranney '41, Gretta Rowe '38, Edith Shaffer '40, Catherine Shalucha '40, Janice Spear, '40, Ruth Steele '40.

Vermont Soil Building Practices for 1938

The Vermont Agricultural Conservation Committee recently announced the list of twelve soil-building practices approved for use by farmers participating in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program in Vermont.

The list includes those improvements in handling crops, pastures, and woodland which the committee selected as the soil-building practices best suited to the needs of Vermont farmers. The program offers assistance, amounting to part of the cost involved, to farmers who use these conservation measures.

Harris W. Soule, county agent leader for the State Agricultural Extension Service and administrator of the program in Vermont, said that the twelve approved practices for 1938 are very similar to the practices of the conservation programs of the past two years. He pointed out that they are designed to preserve and improve the state's soil and forest resources.

Details of the 1938 program, Mr. Soule said, cannot be announced definitely until the approval of farm legislation now pending before Congress. He added, however, that the soil-building practices, which will continue to be the main part of the program in the Northeast, will not be changed.

The Vermont practices include improving hay and pasture land, mulching orchard and vegetable land, planting forest trees, and improving woodland.

Mr. Soule said that using lime and superphosphate on hay and pasture land, and making new seedings of legumes, along with the other practices on the approved list, are of great value to Vermont farmers and Vermont farmland. He pointed out that for years farmers have been doing as much of this work as they could afford, and that the cooperation of the government through a national conservation program has made it possible for Vermont farmers to carry on these soil-building practices at an unprecedented rate.

This year a national list of soil-building practices was included in the announcement of the outline of the nation-wide agricultural conservation program. The Vermont Agricultural Conservation Committee, with the approval of officials of the northeast division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, selected from that list the practices especially suited to the needs of Vermont farmers.

Each practice will qualify the farmer who uses it for a certain number of credits per acre. Payment to the farm is based on the total number of credits earned. This is a change from last year's system under which each practice carried a per acre rate expressed in dollars. Mr. Soule said that, in general, the payments will average out about as they did last year.

The complete list of approved Vermont practices for 1938 follows:

1. Liming Crop and Pasture Land.
2. Applying Available Phosphoric Acid.
3. Applying Available Potash.
4. Seeding Biennial Legumes.
5. Seeding Alfalfa.
6. Seeding Pasture Mixtures.
7. Green Manure.
8. Seeding Winter Legumes.
9. Mulching Orchard or Vegetable Land.
10. Planting Forest Trees.
11. Improving Woodlands.
12. Excluding Livestock from Farm Woodland.



NEWS EDITOR
Eleanor Brody '40

CONTRIBUTORS
Jean Butler '40
Angeline Ducas '41
J. L. Kamber '41
Norma Lessor '39
Louise Mann '41
Barbara Shapland '39
Georgianna Steinman '40
Shirley Treat '40

University Lecturer to Feature Foreign Artists

On Wednesday evening, February 23, at 8.00 p.m., another in the series of University lectures will be presented at the Fleming Museum.

The subject of the lecture is "The Tate Gallery: The Foreign School." This will be an illustrated lecture on foreign artists represented in the magnificant collection of the Tate Gallery, London. The lecturer, Mr. H. S. Ede of the Tate Gallery staff has had a distinguished career as artist, critic and author. Beginning life as a painter he turned to official life as a means of securing support for his family. During the fifteen years of his connection with Tate Gallery his house has been a rendezvous for artists and amateurs of art in all its varities.

Besides numerous articles in the *Burlington Magazine* he has to his credit a book on "Florentine Drawings" and another to which he gave the suggestive title "Savage Messiah." This biography of Henri Gaudier-Brizesha introduced a great sculptor to a wide circle of readers and revealed the critical acumen of a great biographer. In this brilliantly written work the characters are said to "burn with their own fire."

Of Mr. Ede himself it has been said: "Mr. Ede is an artist through and through, with an extraordinarly direct and sensitive appreciation of works of art, and because his love of old and familiar art is so real and genuine and personal, he is able quite simply to discover what is living, what is significant, what is a real contribution to civilized life and thought in the arts as practiced today."

Students at the University are urged to seize this exceptional opportunity to acquaint themselves with this phase of art. The priviledge of hearing such a brilliant lecturer as Mr. Ede should not be overlooked.

Open House

(*Continued from page 1*)

Kappa Alpha Theta house on So. Prospect Street. There were about thirty guests present at open house.

Thirty-five visitors called at the Kappa Sigma house and Francis Kirley '36 and Manning Morrill, M. I. T., '39, spent the week-end there.

The Lambda Iotas entertained twenty-five guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Ruhmshottel '36, Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor '10, Dr. and Mrs. McMann, Prof. and Mrs. Raoul and Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis '32.

Phi Delta Thetas harbored Carl Langer '37, Pete McInery '37, Wm. Kilburn, Cecil Utley, Ed. Thorne and Larry Bristol over the week-end.

Phi Sigma Deltas received about twenty callers at open house. Bumps Levine '29 and L. Segal '30, former football captains, I. Davis and M. Samuelson spent the holiday at the chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Delta each received approximately thirty guests at open house.

Martha McGillicuddy '37 of Turners Falls spent the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi house at 369 S. Prospect Street.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Jerry Allen '36 and James Ainsworth at the chapter house.

Sigma Phi Place was filled to the eaves with guests and alumni including R. Farnham '13, L. C. Dodd '98, Kenneth Boyden '28, Chester Eaton '34, Wm. P. Noonan '37, Ed. Funk '35, Phylip T. Barber '37, Phelps Pond '37, John Wilson, Wm. Hutchinson and Warren King from Dartmouth and Richard Soule from Middlebury College.

Students at Emory University are taking up roller skating. One student who wanted to get to classes faster bought the first pair and started the new practice—now it has replaced the model "A" as the badge of the undergraduate.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

An election for the purpose of selecting Junior Week officers will be held on Wednesday, February 23, in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The polls will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and from 2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

F. E. Harrigan '39, Class Pres.

WINNING SIGMA NU STUNT



K. E. L. SORORITY TO HOLD PLEDGING PARTY

Tonight, at 7.00 p.m., at the home of Sylvia Margulis '37, graduate sorority sister, Miss Beatrice Zeichiek '41, will be pledged to K. E. L. sorority. All members of the sorority as well as freshman pledges will also be present.

In addition to the usual pledging a George Washington's party will take place at which the freshmen will present an informal entertainment.

Many Visitors Attend Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet

One of the bright features of the Kake Walk week-end was the Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet in the dining room of the Hotel Van Ness. The banquet was scheduled for 5.30 p.m. on Saturday and over 200 people attended.

Thomas Mulcare, who is president of the Vermont Alumni Council, acted as toastmaster for this occasion, and introduced each speaker in turn.

President Bailey was the first speaker, and was followed by D. B. Carpenter '38 who thanked everyone for their cooperation in making the banquet a success and gave a résumé of the Kake Walk activities which were to follow.

The Vermont Alumni trio then sang two Vermont songs, with the guests chiming in on, "Vermont My Vermont."

Frances Hennessey '38 of Mortar Board then spoke in their behalf, and J. H. Suitor '38 spoke for the Boulder men. Suitor took R. O. Sunderland's place as Sunderland was unable to be present.

The last speaker was Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women, who spoke of the responsibilities of a dean. This ended the list of speakers for the banquet, and with them the fourth annual Fa-So-Mo-Da banquet was brought to a close. It is hoped that next year an even larger crowd will turn out for it, as it is the one time of the year when alumni, students and mothers and fathers can al be together.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls served after-dinner coffee at Southwick Sunday afternoon from two until five for those parents, friends, and alumni in Burlington for the week-end. About seventy-five attended this open house which marks the end of Kake Walk festivities and which was sponsored by President Bailey, Mrs. H. B. Bickford, Mrs. George Graves, and Mrs. W. R. Adams, members of the Y. W. C. A. advisory council, poured. Music was provided by Yola Tamburri and Betty Cole '41. Those in charge were Florence Wade '40, general chairman, assisted by the following committees: Refreshment, Lois Jackson '39, chairman, Barbara McIntosh; serving, Phyllis Williams '40, chairman, Charlotte Irish '40, Evelyn Allyn '39, and Margaret Benedict '41; clean-up, Alice Hudson '40, chairman, Jean Stewart '41, and Geraldine Wilcox '41; hostesses, Dorothy Emerson, '41, chairman, Lois Murray '40, Gertrude Johnston '40, and Pauline Chamberlain '38.

Men's-Women's Glee Clubs to Give Concert

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the University Orchestra will give a concert in the Fleming Museum auditorium tonight, Tuesday, February 22, at 8.15 p. m. Either "Ca' the Yowes" or "Come Again Sweet Love" will be sung by the U. V. M. glee clubs in Symphony Hall, Boston, next Friday. The other numbers for mixed chorus, and the men's choruses will be sung by all the glee clubs at the New England festival. The program of the Burlington concert is as follows:

Ave Maria .....*Brahms*
Spanish Serenade .....*Elgar*
Women's Glee Club and University Orchestra
The Heavens Proclaim Him..*Beethoven*
Toul les Bourgeois de Châtres
French, arr. *Daltry*
Men's Glee Club
Music to Congreve's "The Old Bachelor" *Purcell*
Rondeau
Slow Air
March
University Orchestra
Come Again, Sweet Love.....*Dowland*
Ca' the Yowes
Scotch, arr. *Vaughan Williams*
Men's and Women's Glee Clubs
Nightingale Chorus, from "Solomon" *Handel*
To Thee Alone Be Glory.....*Bach*
Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, and University Orchestra
Pavane for a Dead Princess (Pavane pour une Infante défunte).....*Ravel*
University Orchestra
Mother Moscow .....*Tschesnokoff*
Men's and Women's Glee Clubs

The concert is free and open to the public.

Cast for Opera Chosen By Professor Bennett

The opera of Gilbert and Sullivan to be presented this year by the men's and women's glee clubs is entitled, "The Yeoman of the Guard." H. C. Bennett will be the musical director, the dramatic action will be supervised by Wilnetta Sproul Taggart; vocal coach will be Elizabeth Bradish; and the concert master of the University orchestra, Charlotte deVolt Elder.

The cast is as follows:

Elsie .....Marguerite Perkins '38
Phoebe .....Margaret Bliss '39
Dame Carruthers ...Emma Needham '38
Colonel Fairfax .....R. L. Burke '41
Jack Point .....D. R. Poulin '41
Wilfred Shadbolt .....F. D. Eddy '39
Sergeant Meryll .....H. J. Rush '41
Sir Richard Cholmondeley
E. G. Link '41
Leonard Maxyll .....G. M. Romm '40
Second Yeoman (bass) ..D. C. Jenks '40

The rôle of Kate and first Yeoman (tenor) will be chosen from the women's and men's choruses probably after the trip to Boston of the glee club. The cast is subject to change at any time.

The judges of the tryouts were Prof. J. T. Metcalf, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish and Prof. H. G. Bennett.

Will Hudson and Eddie Delange Chat With Gay Masquerader

Under a canopy of red and white crepe-paper streamers, carefree couples in bright and varied costumes, danced to the smooth and scintillating rhythm of the Hudson-Delange orchestra Friday night at the Kake Walk Masquerade.

The Hudson-Delange outfit is a widely recognized exponent of swing music, and is rated with Benny Goodman, Horace Heidt and Clyde McCoy as one of the best swing bands in the country.

At present the orchestra is on an extended tour about the country, heading westward this summer. Last summer they were featured at the Paramount Theatre in New York for two weeks and recently at the Philadelphia Theatre and at the Marshall Society dance at the University of Pennsylvania, Eddie Delange's alma mater. In December they played before 15,000 at the policemen's ball in Buffalo and are scheduled to play at a debutante dance there soon.

Eddie Delange, tall, blond, and consistently good humored is of French and German descent. He was born in New York City in 1910, and after graduating from college was in motion pictures for five years. He and Will Hudson have been together for the last three years. Unlike the latter, who has been married seven years, Delange is a bachelor. A very charming and gracious man, he dislikes only stupidity. Eddie Delange is recognized as a "first-rate" lyricist with "Moonglow," "Tormented," and "Solitude" to his credit.

Will Hudson was born in California in 1908 and is of English descent. At nineteen, he was clerk in a men's furnishing store. He studied music and taught himself to compose—the result of his industry includes "Moonglow," "You're Not the Kind," and "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town." He writes all the arrangements for the band. Some of the better known ones include "White Heat," "Orgon Grinder's Swing," and "Sophisticated Swing." Whereas Mr. Delange directs the band during its engagements, Mr. Hudson directs all the band rehearsals. Not as easy-going as his partner, Will Hudson has several pet likes and dislikes. Although he likes to watch people dance, he himself hates to; he claims that he steps all over his partner's feet. He feels that he composes his best music when he stays up all night writing. He is very fond of beer and liverwurst, abhors long red finger nails, believes that "eight" is his lucky number, and says his strangest experience was playing for the bathers at New York City, Manhattan Beach.

This band, which got its start at the Roadside Rest in Long Island, three years ago, has travelled a long way. The orchestra now makes four records a month, and is rapidly becoming known as an "ace-high" combination.

The orchestra is a favorite with all New England college students—for it is mainly for New England college dances that the orchestra is engaged extensively. The Rainbow Ballroom, in the city of Boston, nightly resounds with the tunes of Hudson and Delange swing—when the music-makers are not engaged elsewhere.

A popular, charming, original combination, is Hudson and Delange.

W. A. A. TO SPONSOR SPLASH PARTY AT "Y"

The annual W. A. A. splash party will be held at the Community "Y" Thursday night, February 24, at 7:30. There will be green and gold and meet followed by a free swim for all coeds who are desirous of it.

The competition will include formation swimming, stunts, diving, relay races and novelty races. Formation swimming which is very popular in women's intercollegiate swimming has not been tried out at Vermont before. It should be very interesting as it is becoming more and more important in women's swimming. Included in the novelty events will be life saving carry races as well as obstacle races.

Bathing suits will be furnished by the "Y." Girls are asked to bring their own caps and towels. All interested in the general swim please sign up on the list placed in the "Y" room.

JAPANESE DOCTOR OFFERS BRAIN TO CORNELL

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Cornell University's famous brain collection may have added to it its first Japanese brain, if the resolution of Dr. Tomitaro Makino, Japanese botanist, is carried out.

Dr. Makino, 78, wants his brain to be the first of his race in the Cornell collection, and will come to the United States to die, if necessary to make that possible.

Under the law in Japan a body may not be dissected until 24 hours after death. Preservation of brains requires removal within an hour after death. Cornell's brain collection has been used to make notable discoveries about the mind in general and in a few cases about the peculiarities of noted men.

GIFTS KODAKS
Pictures — Linens — Pottery
Bridge Supplies — Greeting Cards
Brass and Leather
Picture Framing — Kodak Finishing
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

Special Sale
on
MANIFOLD PAPER
rol-labels and index tabs
at the
University Store

Vermont Divides on Trip to Boston

Flashing a brand of basketball that they have not shown all season, a hard-fighting Catamount club played a highly overrated Boston University five to a standstill for thirty minutes only to lose out in the end by the score of 50-36.

The score does not tell the whole story in this tilt. The Cats played clever and hard ball, but could not keep up with new men that were constantly sent in by the B. U. mentor. They actually outplayed the Terriers for the greater part of the game, and left the floor at half time sporting a five-point lead.

The first half was all Vermont. Nechtum, the spearhead of the B. U. attack, was stopped in his tracks, and threw in but one field basket during the first twenty minutes. While they were stopping the Red and White attack, the Vermont hoopsters continued to score with more or less frequency. Beauchemin and Belardinelli repeatedly brought the slim crowd to its feet by beautiful one-handed shots.

The second half was a different story. As this period started, it was evident that the Green and Gold was tiring and the Terriers were quick to take advantage of this break. Within a few minutes Nechtum and Rotman had tossed in two points apiece, which coupled by a successful foul shot by Leahy tied the count.

For the next few minutes the game was a see-saw affair, with first one team leading and then the other. With ten minutes left, the Boston boys began to hit their stride, and began to draw away from a fighting but tiring Catamount club. In this game-winning rally, the spearhead was Nechtum. He seemed to have overcome his first-half weariness and tossed in ten points, in addition to pulling off some brilliant defensive work.

Belardinelli was the outstanding Green and Gold basketeer, rolling up a total of fifteen points. He and Beauchemin teamed together in this game as they have never before. As a matter of fact, the whole five men performed notably well, and deserved a better fate than they received. They showed the Boston fans a scrappy five, one that would not concede defeat until the final gun.

Nechtum was the outstanding man on the court, as he accounted for seventeen points, to take the individual scoring honors for the night. King played a grand defensive game for the Terriers and stopped many of the Green and Gold rallies.

The summary:

U. V. M.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Beauchemin, l.f.	5	2	12
Nicholson, r.f.	2	1	5
Allen	0	0	0
Belardinelli, c.	6	3	15
Hart	0	0	0
Warden, l.g.	0	1	1
Crandall	0	0	0
Howard, r.g.	1	1	3
Litsky	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36

B. U.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nechtum, l.f.	7	3	17
Walker	0	0	0
Lang, r.f.	3	1	7
Block	0	0	0
Leahy, c.	4	4	12
Farrall	0	0	0
Rosenthal, l.g.	3	1	7
King	0	0	0
Rotman, r.g.	3	1	7
Totals	20	10	50

Campus Comment

(*Continued from page 2*)

lastly, was chairman of last fall's Football Hop.

Juniors, there are your men, pick whom you will, but vote honestly. The election goes not by the fraternity and sorority votes, but by the vote of the Independents. The combines have worked well and efficiently—*their votes are sold!!*—but non-Greek-letter students are the controlling force in the election Wednesday in the Dean's office.

Go to the polls on Wednesday and elect your men, may the best win, and remember that Junior Week is what you make it! That's all.

A. D. '39.

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Feb. 22. Middlebury at Middlebury.
Feb. 25. Norwich at Burlington.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Feb. 22. Vermont Junior College at Burlington.

WINTER SPORTS

Feb. 25-26. U. V. M. Winter Sports Carnival at Burlington.

Frosh in Second Clash Against V. J. C. Tonight

Dissatisfied with the Kittens' unimpressive 36-27 win over the Vermont Junior College in their game a week ago, Coach Evans has been putting his charges through intensive drill to smooth out the team passing and floor play that faltered so badly in the early periods of their first engagement. Fuzzy is sure that his team can prove their true ability, aided by their home court, with a more impressive win.

The invaders, led by their sharp-shooting center, Kipp, are out to even the count with the frosh. The V. J. C. coach will probably use the same line-up as in the first game with Simonson, a former Burlington player, and Roby at forward, the high-scoring Kipp at center, and Paterson and Vittori at guard. Benjamin and Cummings will see action in relief rôles.

The Kittens will line up with the new forward combination of Trigilio and Corley in the forward wall, Apple Pye at the pivot, and Maley and Taylor roving the rear court. The "second five," consisting of Healy, Broutsas, Corbett, Sievwright and Crossley, will be ready for action if the varsity can pile up a large enough lead. Healy, an excellent team man and ball handler, and Broutsas are sure to see action in relief rôles.

SPORTS CARNIVAL HERE FEBRUARY 26 AND 27

After returning from the Middlebury Carnival, the Catamount ski squad are praying for a gift of snow for their own meet to be held this week-end on Friday and Saturday. To date this is the only remaining requirement for the events to be held.

Five-man teams are arriving from Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury and Williams on Friday morning. The langlauf will be held at three on Friday afternoon, and the down-mountain and slalom will follow on Saturday.

To help defray the costs of the meet a campaign for selling tags will be conducted at every event. This meet will be a fine chance for everyone to see some really first class skiing and a large crowd is planned for.

The program for the meet as announced by L. Lezer, is as follows:

Friday, 10.00-2.00, Registration, Gym.

Friday, 3.00, Langlauf.

Friday, 6.00, Dinner at Alpha Chi Omega House.

Friday, 8.00, Vermont-Norwich game.

Saturday, 8.30, leave gym for Underhill. 11.00, down-mountain. 12.30, luncheon, Underhill. 3.00, slalom. 6.00, dinner and announcement of score totals at Alpha Chi Omega House. 8.00, sorority informals.

Sunday, 8.00, breakfast, meet closes.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Dissatisfaction with the growing tendency of students to use the library for "social purposes" has led 150 students at the University of Minnesota to sign a petition asking the student-faculty relations committee of the All-University council to investigate.

Talking in the reading rooms has reached the point, it seems, where the students themselves are protesting. Establishment of a discussion room in the main library has been offered as a possible solution to the problem.

Cats Meet Middlebury Tonight in Title Game

Tonight Johnny Sabo's smashing Catamounts clash with the Middlebury Panthers in an effort to annex the mythical state championship. The game, which will be played on the Middlebury court, will also give the Vermont Cats an opportunity to break even in their two-game series. In the first game played at Vermont on January 15, the Panthers eked out a 36-35 win in an overtime period.

Since that game the Cats are able to boast of victories over St. Mike's and the New York State Teachers' combines. While Middlebury was breaking even in two games, losing to St. Mike's and defeating Union, Vermont on its Boston trip split two games; they lost to Boston University on Friday night and then defeated Worcester Tech on Saturday night.

Middlebury was undefeated in the race for the state title until they bumped into the strong St. Michael's five who humbled them. Basing the strength of the two teams on comparative scores, it seems that Vermont has a slight edge over Middlebury.

Leading the Vermont team is Anse Belardinelli, tall center, who is leading the team and also the state in scoring. In ten games, Anse rolled up a total of 144 points, an average of fourteen points a game. Right behind him is Henri Beauchemin, rangy forward, who has tossed in 131 points in the ten games that had been played prior to this past week-end, an average of thirteen points a game. The other forward, Nick Nicholson, has been playing bang-up ball since the start of the season. In the ten games he has racked up eighty-eight points. In the back court are the reliable Capt. Gordie Howard and little Lefty Warden. These two boys have been the steadying influence on the club and their defensive ability is without question.

Vermont, in order to pull a victory out of the proverbial hat, must watch Erikson of the Panthers, who scored seventeen points in the first game. His timely shooting kept Middlebury in the ball game. Chalmers and Anderson also played heads-up ball in the first encounter and must be kept in close check throughout the game.

A close and exciting game can be assured and Vermont to win must be on its toes.

Sophomore and Frosh Riflemen Victorious

In the second set of interclass rifle matches on Friday, February 18, an expert sophomore group defeated the senior marksmen, 1312-1254. On the same day the progressive freshman riflemen swamped an easy junior squad with a score of 1282-1195.

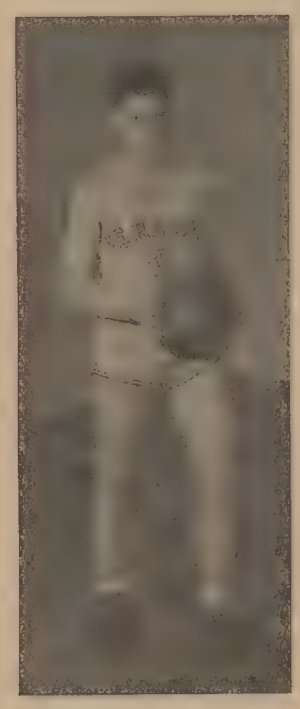
Those men, with the exception of the freshmen, who shoot in the interclass rifle league, have had much shooting experience although they haven't earned their varsity letter. This reveals that the freshmen have shown a great improvement over their last week's score of 1238. It proves that it will only be a matter of time before the freshmen, with constant practice which is of vital importance, will be among the high scorers of the rifle team.

The sophomores are leading the interclass rifle league with two wins and no losses; while the senior and freshman teams follow with one win and one loss each. The juniors, who have been defeated in each contest they have participated in, bring up the tail end of the list.

The scores of the senior vs. sophomore match were as follows:

SENIOR CLASS

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Houghton	98	90	77	265
Fyfe	97	90	72	260
Cate	100	83	72	255
Robinson	98	86	59	243
Gronbeck	94	83	54	231
Total				1254



NICK NICHOLSON
Veteran Forward

Catamounts Cop Fifth Place in I. S. U. Meet

Dartmouth's crack A team with Ted Hunter, Dick Durrance and the Chivers brothers cleaned up in the four events of the Intercollegiate Ski Meet at the Middlebury Carnival over the week-end to take first place for another year in intercollegiate skiing. They were followed by McGill, University of New Hampshire, and the University of Vermont.

The fifteen-kilometer langlauf and downhill races were held in a soaking downpour on Friday. Vermont took fourth place in the langlauf with Peter Patch coming in sixth and Bailey coming in with a slightly lower place. Bailey came in eighth in the down-mountain with a time of fifty seconds.

On Saturday, with much better snow conditions, Patch came in ninth in the slalom with a time of 1:02.05. Bailey was eleventh with 1:06.05. Although Vermont did not place in the first ten with the jumping, they managed to cop third place in the combined events of jumping and langlauf.

Hunter of Dartmouth won first place in the slalom with a time of 45.45, followed by Wells and Durrance. Durrance came in first in the down-mountain with Hunter a close second. Chivers of Dartmouth took the honors in the jump with a distance of 33.4 meters with McGill taking second and third places.

This was the first large ski competition the Vermont skiers had entered this year, getting rained out of their other meets, and the results were altogether gratifying as the meet included the best ski teams of the East in intercollegiate skiing. It shows very clearly the results of the coaching they have had this year with Sepp Ruschp. The skiing season ends at home this year with the University of Vermont intercollegiate meet in which Dartmouth, Williams, Norwich and Middlebury will compete.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Griffin	96	97	83	276
Cash	98	89	75	262
Williams	97	87	74	258
Sheldon	98	88	72	258
Grady	98	89	71	258
Total				1312

The scores of the junior vs. freshman match were as follows:

JUNIOR CLASS

Mack	98	88	60	246
Farrell	94	83	65	242
Jones	94	77	68	239
Prior	94	74	66	234
Wilson	95	74	65	234
Total				1195

FRESHMAN CLASS

Stickney	98	85	77	260
Cushman	93	91	76	260
Preston	95	85	75	255
Chesney	98	77	79	254
Betts	95	82	76	253
Total				1282

Smarting under the defeat suffered at the hands of B. U. the night before, a whirlwind Catamount basketball club completely and decisively defeated a strong Worcester Polytechnic team Saturday night, February 19, 1938, by the score of 50-45.

From the first play, the Tech team knew it was in for a battle; and five minutes later it appeared as if the Catamounts would waltz to victory. For in those few minutes, the Green and Gold rang up a 16-2 lead, mostly due to the brilliant playing of Nick Nicholson, who scored eight points in two minutes.

Sensing defeat, the Poly team took time out and substituted a whole new club, which hoped to stem the onrushing Green and Gold. But this strategy failed to work, and the Cats worked off at half time, sporting a 29-17 lead.

The second half started with a bang. Within five minutes, the contest had resolved itself into a real fight. It seemed as if the Engineers could not be stopped, as they began to pick away at the Vermont lead. Gradually the gap was closed and the Tech club drew up on even terms with the Sabo-coached five.

At this point, the Green and Gold showed their courage as they tried to stop this rush. Slowly their lead was worn away and the Tech team finally took over the reins. Seeing a seemingly sure victory slipping through their fingers, the Cats really went to town. With five minutes left to play, Belardinelli and Beauchemin started a two-man attack that netted ten points, more than enough to win the game. Try as they could, the Engineers could not bridge the gap, and on the third final gun were on the short end of the count.

The victory was a brilliant and well-deserved one for the Catamounts. All the cunning and trickery that Coach Sabo had taught them was called into play before the game was won. Beauchemin and Belardinelli in that final rally, pulled off some of the most spectacular shots ever seen at the Alumni Gym. The crowd was in a continual uproar, and repeatedly applauded the Green and Gold club for its spectacular playing.

Beauchemin was the big gun of the Vermont attack, tossing in 18 points, to cop the night's honors for scoring. Belardinelli brought his season's total to a new high by ringing up 16 markers. For the losers, Rosasty shone, as he accounted for 13 points.

The summary:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Beauchemin, r.f.	8	2	18
Allen, r.f.	2	0	4
Nicholson, l.f.	5	1	11
Belardinelli, c.	8	0	16
Warden, r.g.	0	0	0
Crandall, r.g.	0	0	0
Howard, l.g.	0	1	1
Litsky, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	50

W. P. I.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Schlora, l.g.	0	0	0
Fortier, l.g.	4	0	8
Elliott, r.g.	0	0	0
Jenkins, r.g.	1	0	2
Wells, c.	0	1	1
Roslasty, c.	6	1	13
Bergstrom, l.f.	0	1	1
Munson, l.f.	4	2	10
Bellas, r.f.	1	1	3
McEwan, r.f.	3	1	7
Totals	19	7	45

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—The United States is in the midst of a period of remarkable word-consciousness, in the opinion of Dr. Walter K. Smart, professor in the English department of Northwestern University's school of commerce and journalism.

Persons representing virtually all strata of society are wading into the streams of speech up to their larynges.

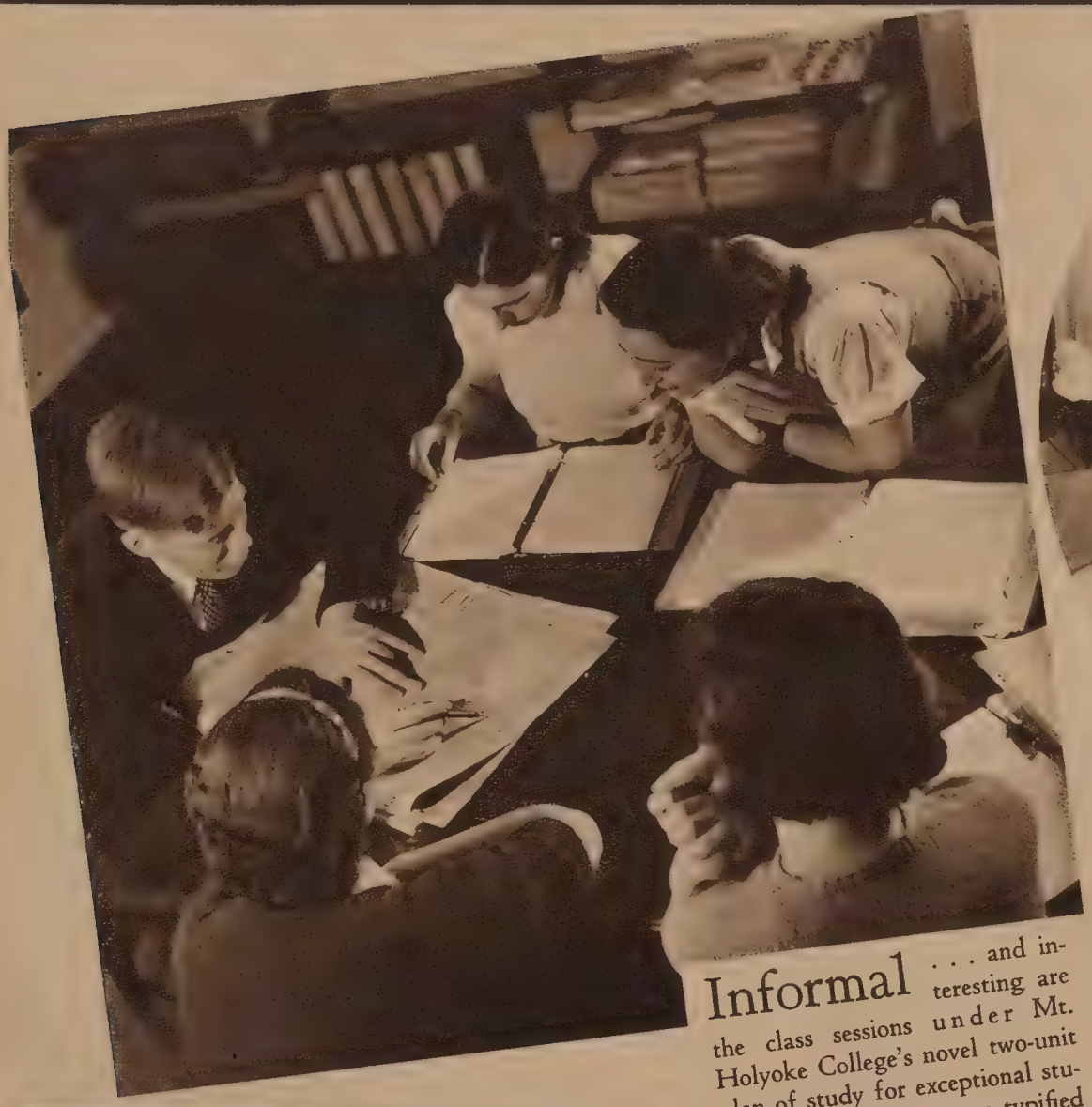
The upshot of it all will be, he ventures, a pronounced general improvement in verbal and written expression.

"Much of our slang is picturesque and keenly alive," Dr. Smart says, "Some of it is the inspiration of genius. The trouble is that after the genius employs it, every fool comes along and uses it, turning it into another bromide."

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 14



Informal . . . and interesting are the class sessions under Mt. Holyoke College's novel two-unit plan of study for exceptional students. Class meetings are typified by the above session with Prof. E. D. Hawkins.



Examination time is cramming time

Bracer A University of Iowa co-ed, studying late for her next question-and-answer session, takes time out for a refreshing dash of cold water. *See additional cram session pictures on page 7.*



He's nation's oldest rowing coach

Veteran Coach Jim Ten Eyck, 86-year-old Syracuse University crew mentor, played a prominent part in the recent annual meeting of coaches. He's shown addressing an important session on rulings. His assistant coach is his son, Ned. International



Snow season is sliding season—with many varieties of sliding

Thrills . . . and excitement of a speedy ski run are pictured in this fast-action photo of Kay Jand, Wellesley College undergraduate, descending a hill near the campus. *For additional winter sports pictures see page 2.* Acme

It's All Slide

When Collegians Go Out For Winter Sports



Chief Snow-in-the-Head

. . . reigned briefly over winter activities on the Purdue University campus.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Williamson



Long cap-feathers made their bow

. . . at the Wellesley College ice carnival. These skaters are getting ready for a turn about the meadow ice rink.

Acme



AMISH FOLK ride only in horse-drawn vehicles, and so are called in to aid Westminster College students who want to go sleigh-riding.



Perfect floating form

. . . is demonstrated by Norwegian Nils Eie, world's intercollegiate ski champion.

Acme

She Forsook the Microphone for One Thing After Another



In 1929 a production of *Cyrano de Bergerac* at the University of Wisconsin set a record. It ran 10 nights, played to more than 3,000 people. Victor Wolfsohn was "Cyrano," his "Roxane" was a chubby, attractive Stanford graduate, Kathleen Fitz, who was teaching education and studying for an M.A. in psychology. Eight years later Victor Wolfsohn had written a successful Broadway play, last year's *Excursion,* and Miss Fitz was acting in *One Thing After Another* in New York.

Kathleen Fitz must be set down as a Kappa Alpha Theta with determination. Like Don Ameche, another of Prof. William C. Troutman's alumni at Wisconsin, she took the hard way to learn to face the footlights. Her teaching days and M.A. didn't help when she was batted about in Pacific Coast stock. Star in Pirandello and Shaw plays at Wisconsin, Kathleen toured the U. S. as the heroine in *The Drunkard,* playing in hotels as well as theaters. She trimmed her figure for pictures, only to get a "bit" no one noticed. She had the lead in *Three Men on a Horse* when the leading lady was on vacation. After that period of glory, she went on tour with *Boy Meets Girl,* in a part you could find only with a microscope.

Turning to radio, Kathleen auditioned herself into the lead in a nationally-known domestic serial, *Dan Harding's Wife.* When a part opened for her in *One Thing After Another,* she gladly forsook the microphone.

One of these days Stanford's and Wisconsin's Theta, Kathleen Fitz, hopes to be the bride instead of the bridesmaid in the theater.



A "Lady" of the Old School

When a group of Salem College co-eds recently found the old stagecoach "Hattie Butner" they dolled up in their best old-fashioned clothes and hired horses to pull them on a tour of Winston-Salem, N. C., streets. Acme



WHAT M. C. COBEN SAID TO HAROLD SNEAD,
CHIEF PILOT OF TWA

"Do you find Camels really different from other cigarettes?"

Harold Snead gives his own answer—"Camels agree with me!" he says. And millions of other smokers agree with Pilot Snead, making Camels the largest-selling cigarette in America



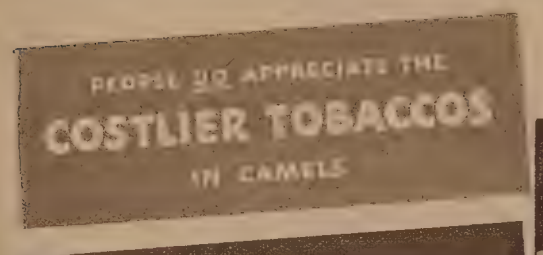
ON HIS SECOND MILLION MILES! Snead has been flying since the "night mail" days. He knows what he's talking about when he says: "You've got to take care of yourself in this line of work. Ragged nerves are out. I smoke—all I want. Camels don't get on my nerves."

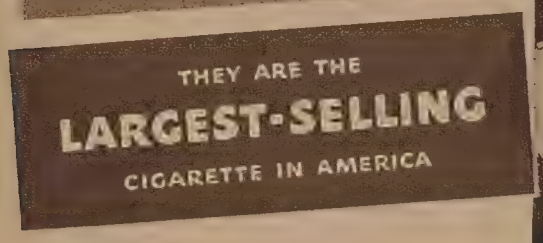


A FEW of the instruments that Pilot Snead has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. You may think I am enthusiastic about them. I *am!* All in all, here is a cigarette that *agrees* with me!"



AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!





Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

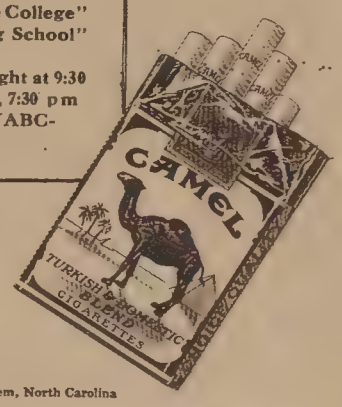


ON DUTY, Isabelle is a perfect hostess! "I notice most of the passengers on the TWA run prefer Camels," she says. "When conversation turns to cigarettes, someone always exclaims that Camel is certainly the cigarette that is different. The comment I often hear is, 'Camels agree with me.'"

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

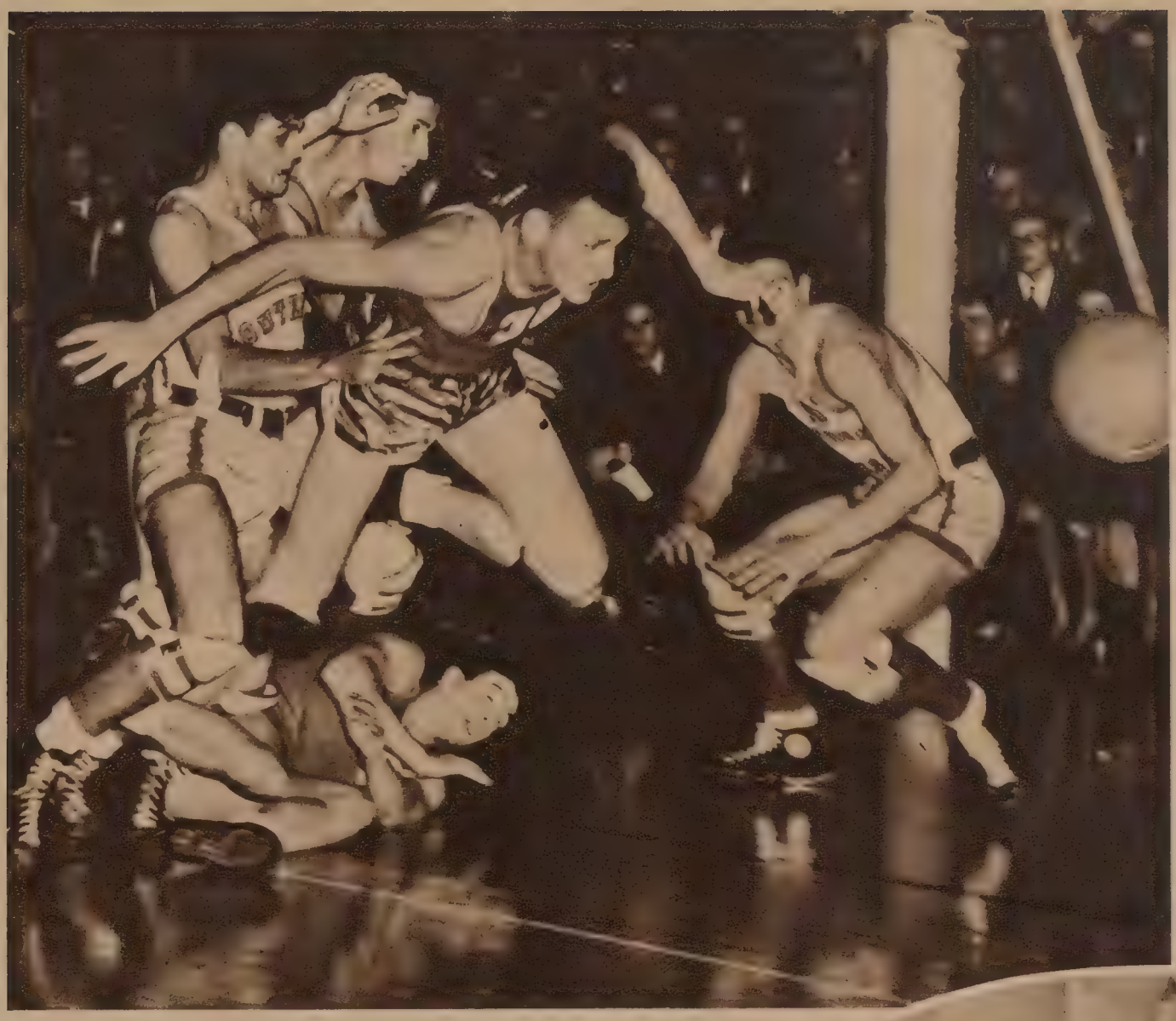
Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour.

On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 p m P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

Copyright, 1938. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



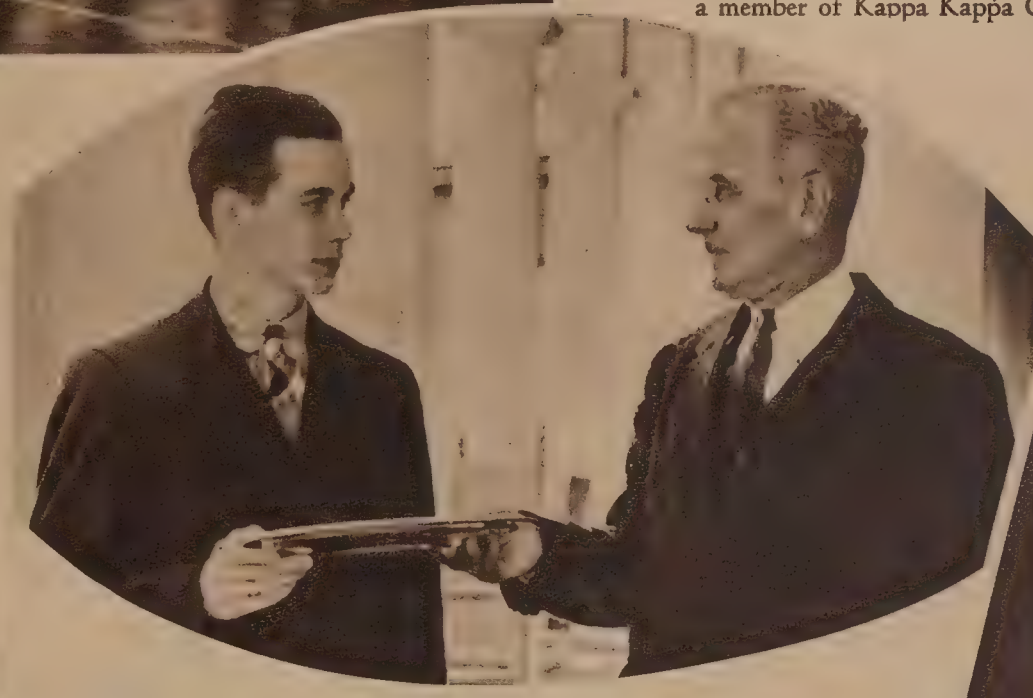
Battling basketeers of the Pacific coast

Rough Stuff Hank Luisetti *(on floor)*, star Stanford forward, received a head injury in this mixup in the game with the University of Southern California. Luisetti, however, scored 28 points to lead his team to a 64 to 54 victory. Wide World



She ruled Wisconsin's gala prom

First Lady . . . on the University of Wisconsin campus this year is sophomore Jean Park, co-ed queen of the annual junior prom. She's a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Young collegian wins from former golf pro

Prize Henson Maples *(left)*, young Davidson College student, receives a trophy from Guy Pierce of Philadelphia for winning the mid-winter golf championship at Pinehurst, N. C. In the finals he defeated R. E. Harlow *(right)*.



His physics glossary defines 3,250 terms

Compiler Dr. LeRoy D. Weld, physics department head at Coe College, has just finished a glossary of physics terms, the first volume of its kind in English, which lists and defines 3.250 terms.



He will h

Trophy Gov. exam the winning team in the running of the Butler U



Eyes Up!

All eyes were focused on the basket when University of Minnesota's Gordon Addington added two points to the score to help the Gophers down Long Island University.

International

...or relay winners
...l. Clifford Townsend of Indiana ...es the trophy he will present to ...versity section of the 6th annual ...versity indoor relays March 19.

Reverse Initiates of the Southern Illinois Normal College "I" club had to wear all of their clothes on backwards during the pre-initiation period.



This columnist won a literary prize

Winner . . . of the summer scholarship to the Broadloaf School of English awarded by a national magazine, Bette Hurwich, University of Chicago sophomore, claims her prize essay was written by cooly calculating what type of composition would win. She's a columnist for the *Daily Maroon.*

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Eisendrath-Holway



Oldest and youngest chiefs of West Point

Greetings Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Tillman, retired, oldest living former superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, chats with Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, the youngest superintendent. The latter took over command on Feb. 1. Acme



An ace director says she's tops

First Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood director, selected Margaret Bonnell, first-year student in the woman's college of Duke University, as the most beautiful of more than 800 students. She's a major in journalism.

Chidnoff



Bare feet are best substitute for galoshes—in Hawaii

Storm Wear When it rains in Honolulu, it really pours. Co-eds at the University of Hawaii solve the problem of wet shoes by not wearing any. Here's Mildred Liu rushing to classes in her bare feet during a recent downpour. A COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo



President Roosevelt accepted their invitation

Inviters Jame Easly, Rep. A. W. Robertson, Gen. Charles Kilbourne, Sen. Carter Glass, K. D. Scott and J. W. Johns formed the special delegation that invited President Roosevelt to deliver an Armistice Day address in 1939 at Virginia Military Institute to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the famed college. Acme

Crams and Exams Go Together

And These University of Iowa Crammers Know All the Stay-Awake Tricks



The Night Is Still Young, and at 11 a.m. these cram-sessioners show no signs of fatigue.



Coffee Hour comes at midnight, when caffeine is used to destroy the first signs of fatigue and brighten up weary eyes for another hour or two.

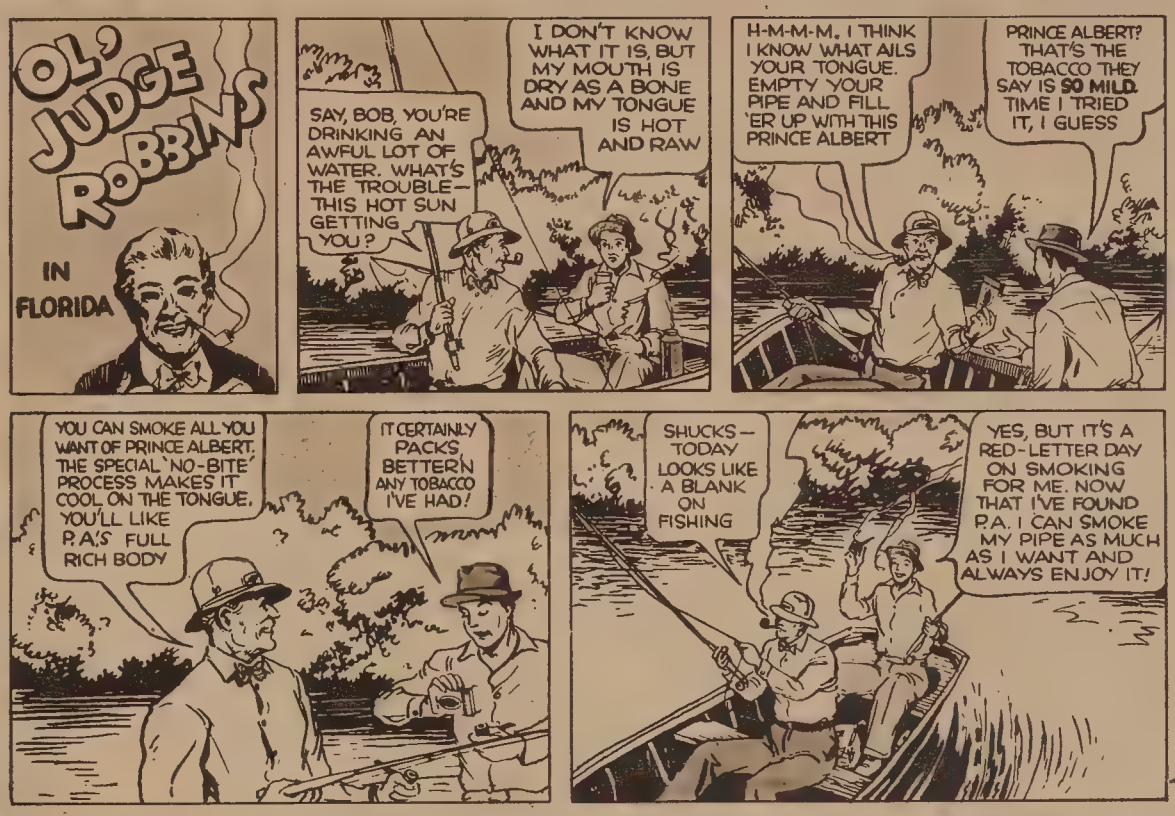


After the Third Night of cramming, midnight found this young exammer already in the land where education and teaching methods are just names in the catalogue.



An Optimistic Lady is this sleepy resident of Clinton Place, for at 2:30 a.m. she sets her alarm for 6 a.m. so she can get in an extra hour or two before exam time.

Exclusive Collegiate Digest Photos by Margaret Myers



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time, within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

This Is College

One of Collegiate Digest's Stories of Higher Education



Hot music from sweet swingsters

Jam Session A portion of the Drake University band gathers around Bandmaster-Pianist Gordon Bird for a bit of jamming after a regular rehearsal session.



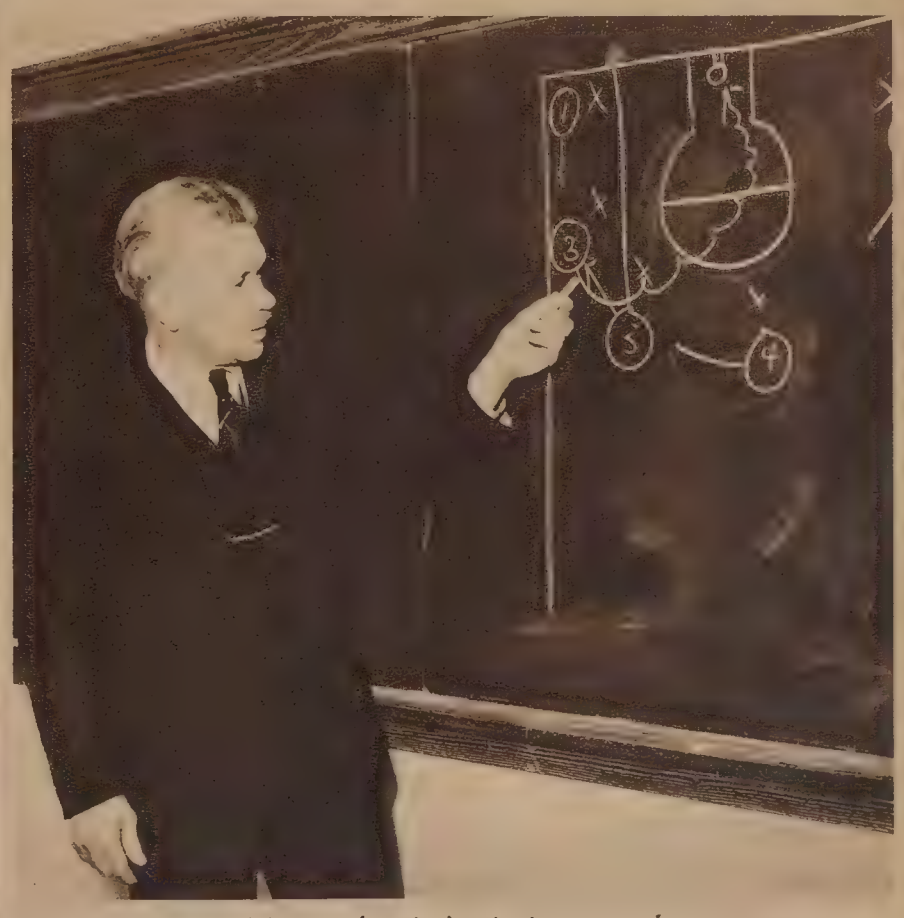
They're watching the game attentively

Attention A group of DePauw University students sit quietly as they watch every move in a recent intramural sports event. They were caught by the equally attentive camera of student Fred Amft.



Collegiate Digest
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH
Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Miss Elizabeth Bruskin of Brooklyn College *(foreground)* has just escaped a thrust from Maria Cerra of Hunter College. The latter won the match in the intercollegiate tournament. Wide World



He's one of nation's winningest coaches

Leader Coach Herbert W. Read of Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich., devises another play to add to the repertoire of the basketball players who have not given him a losing team in 16 years. He's also chairman of the rules committee of the National Basketball Coaches Association.

Rules and Regulations of State Tournament Released

The Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament to decide the Class "A," "B" and "C" championships of the State of Vermont will be held under the direction of the Executive Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont in accordance with the following plan: A Class "A" tournament consisting of a northern district tournament at Burlington and a southern district tournament at Rutland on March 4 and 5, and a final tournament at Burlington on March 12; a Class "B" tournament on February 25 and 26 at Montpelier; and a Class "C" tournament on February 25 and 26 at White River Junction.

The Executive Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont will select the competing teams in accordance with the plan described on the enclosed "Entry Blank."

These teams will be subject to the rules and regulations of the Executive Council of the Headmasters' Club of Vermont. The right to reject any entry is reserved. Teams will be drawn and placed on a schedule for competition and such drawing will be final.

Admission will be charged at all games. Where possible all heats will be numbered, eliminating the necessity of crowding at the doors, and sections will be reserved for students. Each principal is requested to designate at least two responsible faculty members who will report to the tournament director and take charge of their section. Tickets will be provided for these faculty members.

CLASS "A" TOURNAMENT

Northern District. Eight teams will be chosen from the northern part of the State from the Class "A" group.

Southern District. Eight teams will be chosen from the southern part of the State from the Class "A" group.

The Executive Council reserves the right to transfer a team or teams from one district to another in the event one district tournament does not have a sufficient number of teams strong enough to make the tournament interesting.

The preliminary games will begin Friday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock; the second game to be at 4.00 o'clock. The third game is scheduled for 7.30 and the fourth at 8.30. Semi-finals will be played on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 and 2.30. The consolation game will start promptly at 8.00 o'clock and the final game for the district championship will be at 9.00 o'clock.

The winner and runner-up of the northern and southern district tournaments will be automatically entered in the final tournament. The semi-finals will begin on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 and 2.30; the consolation game at 8.00 o'clock and the final game for the state championship at 9.00 o'clock.

CLASS "B" TOURNAMENT

Eight teams will be chosen from the State from the Class "B" group. The preliminary games will begin Friday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock, the second game at 4.00 o'clock, the third game at 7.30 and the fourth at 8.30. Semi-finals will be played on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 and 2.30. The consolation game will start promptly at 8.00 o'clock and the final game for the Class "B" championship will be at 9.00 o'clock.

CLASS "C" TOURNAMENT

Eight teams will be chosen from the Class "C" group of high schools within the State. The preliminary games will begin Friday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock, the second game at 4.00 o'clock, the third game at 7.30 and the fourth at 8.30. Semi-finals will be played on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 and 2.30. The consolation game will start promptly at 8.00 o'clock and the final game for the Class "C" championship will be at 9.00 o'clock.

For all tournaments the word "team" will be interpreted as meaning ten players, the coach and manager.

Any Class "B" team may apply for admission to a Class "A" District Tournament or any Class "C" team may apply for admission to the Class "B" Tournament, but if such application is accepted that team will not be eligible for the Class "B" Tournament or Class "C" Tournament respectively. Conversely, no team participating in the Class "B" or "C" Tournaments will be eligible for admission to a higher class tournament.

EXPENSE ALLOWANCE

Hotel accommodations and meals will be provided for the participating teams where necessary. No overnight accommodations will be furnished or allowed unless deemed absolutely necessary by the Executive Council.

For all tournaments except the final tournament, teams will be entertained beginning with dinner Friday noon and until the close of the tournament, or until such time as they may be able to obtain transportation home.

For the final tournament, teams will be entertained beginning with dinner Saturday noon, and until the close of the tournament, or such time as they may be able to obtain transportation home.

Travelling expenses will be allowed on the basis of four cents per mile, per man, one way. State highway mileage will be used for computing distances.

AWARDS

Class "A." The winners of the northern and southern district tournaments will receive from the Headmasters' Club a trophy emblematic of the championship of that division for its permanent possession. Suitable trophies will also be awarded to the runner-up and each team playing in the consolation game. Individual buttons will be awarded to each player in the district tournaments. The winner of the southern division will be awarded the Rutland Rotary Club trophy and the runner-up a consolation trophy.

The winner of the final tournament will be awarded the University of Vermont interscholastic trophy, emblematic of the state championship, and will receive from the Headmasters' Club a championship trophy for its permanent possession. Suitable trophies will also be awarded to the runner-up and each team playing in the consolation game. The members of the state championship team will be awarded gold basketballs.

Class "B." The winner will receive from the Headmasters' Club a trophy emblematic of the championship of that division, for its permanent possession. Suitable trophies will also be awarded to the team who is runner-up for the championship and the winner of the consolation game. Individual buttons will be awarded to each player and the members of the championship team will be awarded silver basketballs.

Class "C." The winner will receive from the Headmasters' Club a trophy emblematic of the championship of that division, for its permanent possession. Suitable trophies will also be awarded to the team who is runner-up for the championship and the winner of the consolation game. Individual buttons will be awarded to each player, and the members of the championship team will be awarded silver basketballs.

The winner of the Vermont State championship will be automatically entered in the New England tournament at Brown University, Providence, R. I., March 17, 18, and 19, authorized by the Council of New England Secondary School Principals' Associations.

VERMONT RIFLEMEN WIN OVER CONNECTICUT STATE

In a recent match the undefeated Vermonth marksmen trounced Connecticut State College with a score of 1351-1287. With a record of victories over such teams as Rhode Island State, Harvard, Bowdoin, and Connecticut State in its wake, this expert team remains undefeated in the intercollegiate matches sponsored by the National Rifle Association.

As its next opponent the U. V. M. riflemen will meet the U. S. Coast Guard Academy on February 26. Thereafter the squad will engage in a contest with Massachusetts Institute of Technology on March 12 and Yale University on March 26. The varsity rifle team will also contend in the regional match on March 26.

The scores of the Connecticut State College match were as follows:

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
A. Schwartz	100	96	85	281
A. B. Meservey ...	100	93	82	275
C. K. Houghton ...	97	90	81	268
F. B. Mack	97	92	77	266
A. R. Williams	96	82	83	261
Total				1351

Also firing, but not among the top scorers were M. L. Thibault, Jr., W. M. Griffin, D. A. Grady, Fyfe.

Around Washington

By MARVIN COX
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—If the people who live in the nation's capital are not educated, it's not the fault of the scores of schools in Washington. Your correspondent investigated the number of institutions of learning here, excluding of course, the public schools, and found that there were approximately 115 schools and colleges operating.

This number does not include the business schools which teach young men and young women to become stenographers and secretaries, although there are some commercial institutions listed.

Colleges and universities here range from the Catholic University of America, an institution of nationwide reputation, to National University, a night law school, which each year turns out scores and scores of aspiring young lawyers.

Highly specialized private institutions offering only courses in languages flourish here because young men entering the foreign service must frequently supplement their college training in languages. There are a number of such schools here in Washington.

Private finishing schools abound here, too, and most of them rate as, at least, junior colleges. The gilded daughters of the rich polish off their education and social training at these institutions, which usually charge high prices. Frequently, though, so it is said, girls attend these finishing schools who haven't any money and who only manage to keep up with the heiresses by virtue of heroic sacrifices on the part of overworked parents.

Specialized training in vocational subjects such as radio engineering and comptometer operation is offered by several schools, while others teach the science or, perhaps, art of broadcasting.

Art schools and dramatic and music academies thrive in the capital. Several well known galleries have art instruction courses and a number of retired dramatists and musicians purvey instruction in those subjects.

Night classes in practically every branch of learning may be found in Washington. Hundreds of young government workers aspire to careers in law, business, teaching, journalism and other fields. They usually make fair salaries and by stinting a little here and there they are able to attend one of the many night schools. Many of them, on completing their courses, leave the government and make careers in their chosen fields. Others, of course, can't find the nerve to leave a job that pays, perhaps, $1,620 a year and take a chance on their own. Anyway, they go to school and swell the attendance at the numerous night schools.

Another reason that night schools thrive is the loneliness of government workers. Many of them are middle aged, without families, living hundreds of miles from their native states. Out of sheer boredom many of these people, both men and women, develop an interest in some subject and go to school to learn something about it.

Many of the churches have schools established in Washington and there are a few teachers' colleges. A number of prep schools, which weren't included in the 115 institutions mentioned, specialize in preparing boys for the entrance exams at Annapolis and West Point.

The Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind teaches blind people to adjust themselves to their unfortunate condition and to practice certain trades, such as piano tuning, which they can succeed in despite their handicap.

If there is something you want to learn, some institution in Washington can probably offer you the course you want, whatever it may be.

The pride of would-be Harvard Lotharios has been greatly piqued with the news from New York that in the future they must sign application blanks before being allowed to date chorines of a Broadway musical show for the evening.

Numerous Visitors Arrive For Gala Kake Walk Festivities

Amid the blaring, cheerful notes of the R. O. T. C. band, approximately 100 persons descended from the amply crowded New York ski train special, which arrived in Burlington at 7.00 a.m., Saturday, February 19. Alumni, parents, and numerous friends arrived in true, good spirits and in excellent condition to fully enjoy the forty-first Kake Walk celebration at the University of Vermont, which took place Saturday evening at 8.00 p.m.

Immediately upon leaving the confines of the closely crowded trains, the alumni visitors commenced a full day of extensive activity—with an alumni breakfast at the Holet Van Ness, at 8.30 a.m. An alumni council meeting followed the breakfast—after which ensued a well-rounded tour of new and old campus sites, from about 9.30 a.m. till 12.30 p.m. Gay shouts of greeting and all evidences of cheerful good humor, combined to make the old campus fairly alive with a spirit of friendliness and close companionship; as various generations of the human race, present and former students, parents, etc., strolled about, or rather slid about.

Burlington's downtown district was as graciously blessed with visitors during the day, as was campus proper. Every possible store seemed filled to capacity, as was the ever popular 5 and 10 cent store. The sidewalks no doubt shook with stark disapproval as people milled across their tortured faces.

We have been laboring under the impression that the city folks or perhaps "tenderfeet" came to us to be relieved from the ordinary activities of city life, to partake of the glory of the so-called wide-open spaces. Evidently this was a misconception, for the Burlington movie theatres were heavily filled with patrons, including numerous visitors. Many of our visitors left us at 12.30 p.m. to attend the Middlebury Carnival where the U. V. M. ski team took part in the winter sports activities. All returned, however, for the Fa-So-Ma-Da banquet at 5.30 p.m. and Kake Walk at 8.00 p.m.

According to statistics, as well as popular opinion, the largest crowd on record attended both the Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet as well as Kake Walk festivities later on in the evening. By the shouts of laughter as a result of good, wholesome fun, we take it that our guests thoroughly enjoyed our original display of stunts and exerting kake walking presented by the University fraternities.

Once again Sunday morning found our visitors milling about Burlington, slightly groggy and sleepy perhaps, but still brimfull of fun and happiness. More than one restaurant proprietor on Church Street must have thanked us inwardly for Kake Walk. Soon, however, our friends were saddened, for at 3.00 p. m., many visitors left Burlington on the Vermont Transit bus for various vicinities closely surrounding Burlington. Also at 9.00 o'clock the New York special pulled out of Burlington station, taking our beloved friends, parents and alumni until another Kake Walk.

Although all felt a tinge of sadness due to the absence of J. F. Lechnyr, leader of the R. O. T. C. band, for the first time in seventeen years, we may truly say in the old-fashioned way that "a good time was had by all."

Together we played, laughed and celebrated as the forty-first Kake Walk came into full swing. It is our sincerest hope that our welcome visitors will be with us again next year to celebrate an equally great occasion—the forty-second Kake walk!

Sports Casts

With the defeat of Worcester Polytechnic, the Catamount basketball team broke even on their current trip to Boston and Worcester. And what a trip!

* * *

On the way to Boston, we met an old arch enemy of the Green and Gold. It was none other than Zamboli, captain of last year's Norwich baseball team. As we recall, he played a grand game at third base and was right there with the leaders in respect to hitting. At present he is working with Tel. and Tel., and from all appearances is doing well.

* * *

Quite a commotion was caused on the trip down, when your correspondent missed the train at White River Junction. Imagine our surprise, on coming out of the station restaurant to find that the train had just pulled out. What to do in such a case, was the question. Learning that the next train for Boston was at 4.00 in the morning, we decided to use the thumb method. We had excellent luck as we managed to secure rides as far as Manchester, where we boarded a Boston train coming from Concord.

* * *

The humor of the situation was appreciated by all, and on the return trip we were carefully guarded by Butch Belardinelli, Gordie Howard, and Nick Nicholson. In regards to this, we should like to thank Manager Earl Howard for his help in establishing our identity at Manchester.

* * *

The B. U. attack was not able to penetrate the Catamount zone defense, and had to resort to long shots to do most of their scoring. As far as we could see, there is very little teamwork on the Boston club, who rely on Nechtum and Rotman to do most of the scoring.

* * *

The Sabo five played a great game, and fought for every point. Gordie Howard did a beautiful job of holding down the high-scoring Nechtum. The points that the latter collected were mostly on long shots.

* * *

The officiating at the Boston game was miserable. Both teams continually ran with the ball and fouled often, all of which neither of the officials saw or didn't care to call.

* * *

Belardinelli was continually shoved around and was twice thrown into the seats of spectators (both times he landed in the laps of beautiful B. U. co-eds, lucky Butch).

* * *

The game at Worcester was the ball game of the year. Both teams put up a great fight, and the Cats deserved their win. The Belardinelli-Beauchemin attack in the dying stages of the contest was the most spectacular seen in years. It had to be seen to be really appreciated, as words cannot describe it.

* * *

We were pleasantly surprised to learn that Professor Butterfield was the leader through whose efforts the Tech Institute acquired their present gym and field. In the entrance to the gym, we noticed the following tablet:

* * *

"In grateful acknowledgment of the devoted labor of our fellow-member and secretary, Arthur D. Butterfield '93, through whose leadership the completion of this Gymnasium and Alumni Field was made possible, this tablet is here placed by the Alumni Association, Dec. 1917." It is pleasing to us and we're sure to the rest of the University to learn that Professor Butterfield is held in such high esteem by our friendly rival.

* * *

Before the results of this trip pass into oblivion, we take this opportunity to thank Manager Earl Howard for his fine cooperation in making our stay in Boston a pleasant one. We also thank Belardinelli, Nicholson, and Sievwright for seeing that we arrived in Burlington safely.

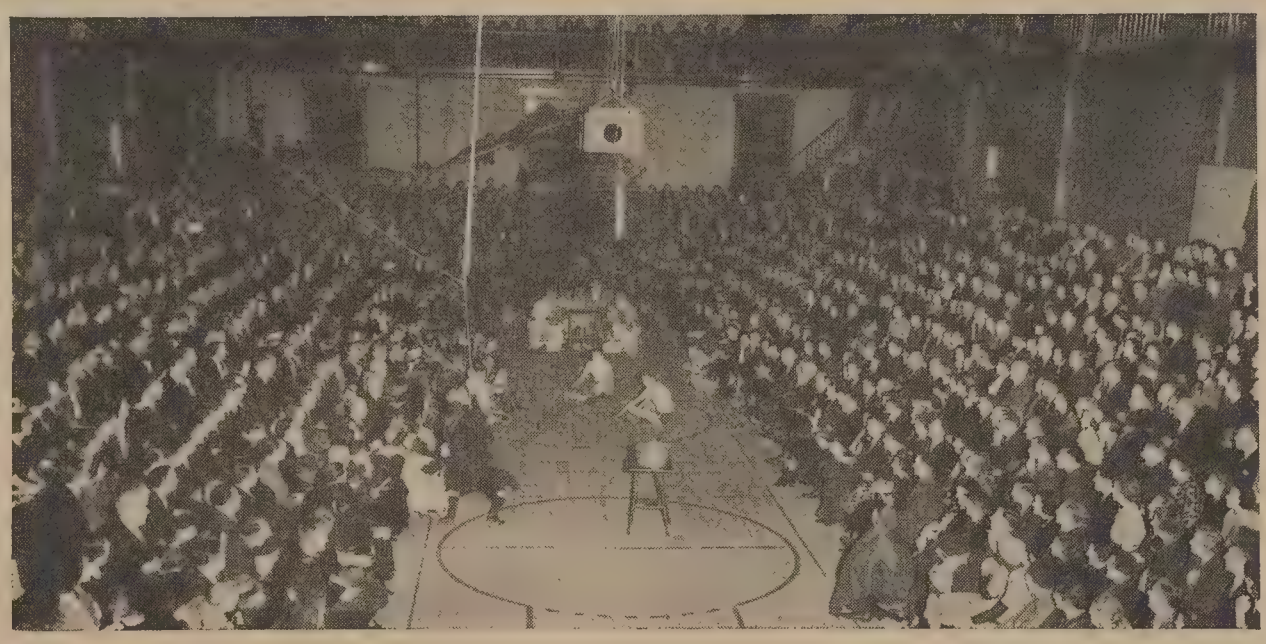
R. O. T. C. Band Greets Kake Walk Train

Ralph Percival yanked his bandsmen out of bed before dawn into the chill of last Saturday morning and had them all on the platform ready to meet the 6.35 train bringing six Pullman's full of Vermont alumni to town for the Kake Walk. To the strains of "Vermont Victorious" they awakened the sleeping oldsters for whom hay wagons were waiting, and then marched up Main Street to the Van Ness where the alumni breakfast was to be held. Leading the procession was Hiram O. Bevens '41 carrying the huge flag of the green and gold colors of Vermont, flanked by R. D. Copp '41 and R. C. Pahura '41, with Bill Toole '41 as drum major, substituting for Burke McHugh, who was so worn out from his exertions at the Masquerade that he was unable to be on hand. Having thus started the Kake Walk day aright for the grads, Percival herded his players into elevators which took them to the glassed-in roof of the hotel where a steaming band breakfast was waiting for them on the tables, and a brilliant sunrise shone through the windows to the east.

Then they went home, with nothing to do but play all evening for the Kake Walk itself. It has been a busy week for the music tooters, what with extra rehearsals, and special playing for kake walkers to practice to, on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Your hometown is no longer "podunk" but more probably a "crack in the track." A teacher in the University of Nebraska English department has made a study of the synonyms for "Podunk." They include Toonerville, Picolo Town, Spunkyville, Pruneville, Flag Station, Alfalfa Center, Sagebrush Center, Pumpkin Center and Skunk Center.

ROBINSON AND PETERSON—WINNING WALKERS



Kake Walk Results

(*Continued from page 1*)

Charles W. Utter and Bert C. Stone walked for Sigma Phi.

The judges, Professor Carroll, Professor Pooley, and Mr. H. Dean Pearl, of Burlington, awarded first place to Robinson and Peterson of Sigma Nu, second place to Delta Psi's, Miller and Jenks, with the Sigma Phi's team of Utter and Stone being awarded honorable mention.

Then, just to show the men how the whole thing *should* be done, Marjorie Howe, '38, and Amy Bronkhorst '38, walked for the kake in a manner that put the contestants in the background.

Prof. Leon W. Dean presented the cakes and cups. Cakes went to the King and Queen, the R. O. T. C. band, the Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Psi fraternities, and to Marjorie Howe and Amy Bronkhorst. The Briggs' Cup and the Boulder Cup were won by the Sigma Nu's. Sigma Alpha Epsilon carried off the Southwick Cup, and to the Delta Psi's went the Hayes and Carney Cup.

The program was much improved by the use of an excellent amplifying system, presided over by William Grieve.

During one of the intermissions, Peter Patch entered to announce the fact that Vermont had taken fourth place in the intercollegiate ski meet at Middlebury, and to introduce the ski coach, Sepp Ruschpp, who has done so much to make the U. V. M. team one of the best in the East in the few short years that it has been a feature of the athletic program on this campus.

And so, hats off to D. B. Carpenter and H. C. Spaulding, who have set a very high standard as directors of Kake Walk and that next year's directors will have to work hard to top this year's celebration.

There will be a meeting of the Vermont Graduate Club on Thursday at 8.00 o'clock. Prof. Julian I. Lindsay will speak on methods of literary research.

Sylvia Margulis, Sec'y.

NOTICE

All students wishing to scrub Cynic sign up at once in the Cynic office.

B. Lisman, Editor.

ATTENTION

All students belonging to the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association or wishing to belong to this organization please get in touch with Holly Fletcher, Robinson Hall, telephone 49.

Students at Oklahoma A. and M. College can walk on dry steamlined sidewalks even on icy slippery days. When college engineers designed the underground system of laying steam heating lines between buildings they were placed underneath some of the main interconnecting sidewalks. The steam pipes keep ice or wet spots from collecting on the walks.

Frosh Debating Team To Meet High Schools

The freshman debating team is to travel to the southern part of the state later in the week, to hold contests with two of the Vermont high schools. On Thursday evening, February 24, the team will oppose the forensics of Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester, on the question: "Resolved, That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation." The Vermont freshmen will uphold the negative side of the question. A second debate will be held on either Thursday or Friday afternoon. Final word has not yet been received from the other opposing school, but it will be held with Rutland High, Wallingford High, or North Bennington High. In the latter contest, the Vermont team will change viewpoint and present the affirmative case of the same question so as to obtain practice on that case for the Dartmouth freshman debate which will be held in Burlington on March 2. Both debates held on the trip will be of the non-decision type and will be held between two four-man teams.

Coach M. D. Powers has not released the names of those who are to represent the team, but will do so early this week.

A student at Adrian College has earned his way through school by landscaping the college campus. Coming to Adrian after financial stress forced him to forego his educational pursuits at the University of Illinois, he approached the college authorities and proposed that he landscape the entire campus, which was in a bad state of neglect, in lieu of his tuition.

Elections for chairman and financial manager of Senior Week will be held on Thursday, February 24, from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and 2.00 to 4.30 p.m. in the dean's office.

D. B. Carpenter '38, Class Pres.



Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Billings Library



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938 NUMBER 37

Z 761

"MUDDLING THROUGH"

A thoroughly disturbed and shaken world takes stock this week after the sudden reverberations that have emanated from troubled Europe. The startling resignation of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, following the turn-about policy of Great Britain has placed a great question mark over Europe. With England mortally afraid of war, Prime Minister Chamberlain, at the head of the conservative party, charts a new and difficult course. In his hands remains much of the fate of the world. Still claiming faith with the democracies, England has shown a favorable attitude towards negotiations with Italy and perhaps Germany as well. Recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia is one of the first of Mussolini's demands. Many feel that this is only the first of the many demands that Italy will make. The more the democracies give up, the more the dictator-controlled countries will want. The only stopping point to this is the very thing England wishes to avoid—war.

Against Chamberlain are massed many great figures of opposition, foremost among whom are Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, who refuse to "sell out" to the dictators. In spite of their opposition the conservative government still stands, continuing with its policies.

It is often held that dictators are the most unreliable allies. Perhaps Chamberlain's friendly gesture, followed by further accedance to Italian demands, may be a vital factor in breaking the now powerful Berlin to Rome axis. It may be, perhaps, that an Italian-English understanding may cool the ardor that exists now between Rome and Berlin, and in the future place Italy further away from Germany. If such might be the case, then Germany may find Italy opposing any entrance into Czechoslovakia or Poland, or any further hold upon Austria. At present, Germany seems free in its attempts to nazify these countries, with little opposition from the democratic countries. Even France has basked down, waiting for other nations to assume the lead, watching eagerly but taking no constructive action.

What the future holds in store only time will reveal. England's foreign policy, which has always been somewhat of a puzzle, is today even more vague than ever. Will she remain steadfast to the ideals of democracy, or will the next few months reveal a new Anglo-Italian alliance lined up against the democracies? Or will, perhaps, an Anglo-Italian accord bring about peace in Europe and soothe the troubled surface that marks the European continent as a danger zone to world peace? As the world waits for the answer, England goes "muddling through."

JOE LECHNYR

He has been way from us for over half a year now, but neither the students at the University nor his fellow townsmen have forgotten him. The illness which still claims him has deprived us of one of the most popular and well-liked of men, one who has for many years been a familiar figure upon the hill. One of the outstanding musicians and a noteworthy leader, Joseph Lechnyr, is to be honored once more when the Vermont Symphony Orchestra appears this Sunday in a benefit concert, proceeds of which are to go to Mr. Lechnyr. Seldom has there been a more active man in the musical field than Mr. Lechnyr, who has been leader of over five bands at the same time, has directed activities of various musical societies in the city, and has been prominent in every musical affair in the State. As leader of our own R. O. T. C. band, Joe Lechnyr has welded together a fine musical organization, which has played under his direction for seventeen years.

This year, as Kake Walk rolled around again, and a hushed throng waited for the first notes of "Cotton Babes," Joe Lechnyr was absent from his accustomed place in front of the band. The press of work and activity had forced upon him necessary rest. His absence added a sad note to an otherwise happy crowd, and many a student and alumnus looked up to the balcony for his familiar figure in vain.

The appreciation of the student body for his work and efforts can be expressed now by attendance at the Symphony Concert this Sunday. We sincerely hope that next year will see "Joe" back again at the head of the band, and that his recovery will soon be complete.

H. S. Ede Lectures On Famous Paintings

Wednesday evening, February 23, in the Fleming Museum auditorium, Mr. H. S. Ede gave a very interesting lecture on art in general. The lecture was accompanied by lantern slides showing black and white reproductions of famous paintings, most of which are in the Tate Gallery. Mr. Ede, an Englishman, was formerly a member of the Tate Gallery staff for fifteen years. Since then he has been residing in Spanish Morocco. He is not an old man, but is known already as an author and critic, and also as a painter. Professor Gifford introduced Mr. Ede, and gave a brief description of London's beautiful art gallery.

The speaker said that in 1926, the Tate was presented with a large foreign gallery, and also with £60,000 with which to buy foreign pictures. Although this gallery is very important in Europe, Mr. Ede frankly admitted that it cannot compare with collections in the United States and Moscow.

In considering foreign paintings, one must make an effort to overcome that dogmatic, narrow-minded point of view which comes from not opening the mind to a realization of the past and future as well as of the present. Beauty is in the eyes of the gazer, and the gazer must not be superficial when judging pictures.

At first glance a picture may seem to be a meaningless mixture of paint, but one must learn to use intelligence to interpret what he sees. It is the atmosphere which permeates the whole painting, and not the more noticeable objects which should be realized. The painter tried to represent an idea or feeling, rather than figures. One must not look for the local, therefore, but for the underlying nature.

Mr. Ede quoted Gertrude Stein to the effect that composition is the changing of life from generation to generation. Artists are always several centuries ahead of the rest of the world. Therefore, the creation of new art, being different and irritating, is not appreciated for its beauty until it has become classic. It is then accepted, and its beauty recognized.

Contemporary composition, which we know as modernistic art, that strange new impressionistic effect which artists have been painting on their canvases, one has learned already to appreciate because of the force of the last war.

Artists do not have to finish their work to make it real; rather, a sense of infinity and reality is furnished by leaving something to the imagination of the spectator, and making him a co-worker with the artist.

In the course of this lecture on general art appreciation, Mr. Ede showed definite and concrete examples with lantern slides of paintings by various artists, each of which he explained, telling at the same time a little about the painters.

After the lecture there was an informal gathering upstairs where members of the audience had an opportunity to ask Mr. Ede questions about art.

SIGMA NU ANNOUNCES PLEDGING OF NEW MEN

M. J. Lawrence '41; E.S.; Akron, N. Y.

W. I. Pye '41; Ec.; Rutland, Vt.

P. J. Audette '40; G. S.; Burlington, Vt.

W. P. Koch '40; C. E.; New Jersey.

J. H. Couture '40; E.E.; Burlington, Vt.

H. A. Chesney '41; E.E.; Island Pond, Vt.

D. M. Dewart '38; C.E.; St. Albans, Vt.

To be Honored at Concert



Joseph F. Lechnyr

Benefit Program for Band Leader Sunday

Though this year's Kake Walk was among the gayest that this campus has seen in many years, and many innovations were made, there was one thing missing, one thing which gave everyone present a moment of sadness. There was no Joseph Lechnyr to preside over the festivities and to inspire the kake walkers with his inimitable rendition of "Cotton Babes." For the first time in seventeen years the popular leader was not there to receive a cake for his efforts and those of the band, to the cheers of the students among whom he was such a favorite.

But it isn't only the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. band which misses Joseph F. Lechnyr, for his activities were many, and the organizations of which he was the leader made a formidable list.

One of the many indications that those to whom he has been such a help for so long miss him and want to do all they can to help him is the Benefit Concert that will be presented in the Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, February 27, by sixty members of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to his extensive service as director of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Lechnyr has had notable success in organizing and directing the activities of various musical societies in the city. Mr. Lechnyr was leader of the Burlington Military band, the Cathedral High School band, the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. band, and of "Burlington's Own" Drum and Bugle Corps of Burlington Post, No. 2, American Legion. He also organized and led the Vergennes Industrial School band, was choir master at the Cathedral, and the Cathedral High School band, glee clubs and orchestra were all under his able direction.

Both the Rutland and the Burlington sections will be represented, with Mr. Alan Carter conducting.

The ticket committee for the event is composed of the heads of many of the notable organizations in the city of Burlington, with Mr. W. P. Walker as chairman.

This is not the first affair of its kind which has been held since Mr. Lechnyr has left our ranks, but Town and Gown are cooperating to make this concert top all previous performances that Joseph F. Lechnyr may soon be with us presiding over his many activities.

Election Results:

As the result of an election held Wednesday, F. C. Leonard '39 and E. L. Nicholson '39 were chosen chairman and financial manager, respectively, of this year's Junior Week. W. S. Thompson '39 opposed Leonard while J. B. Kennedy '39 ran opposite Nicholson. The results were very close and a large number of students voted.

Senior Week elections were held yesterday with R. F. Dalton '39 emerging victorious over J. W. Robinson '38 as chairman for the senior fraternities. R. G. Whitcomb '38 was unanimously elected financial manager.

Both elections were held in the Dean's Office from 8.30 a.m. 'til 4.00 p.m. on the respective days. Mortar Board and Boulder supervised the voting and counted the ballots.

The chairmen will release their assisting committees in the near future.

Sororities to Hold Pledge Dances Soon

Again the Greek letter sororities on the hill are preparing for their annual informal pledge dances. So boys—you'd better polish up the good behavior and listen for the phone to ring. Here's where you get paid back for the super time you gave the girl-friend Kake Walk weekend.

All the houses have set March 5 as the date for their dance. At the Alpha Xi Delta house Madeline Wheelock '38 will have charge of arrangements. Henry Press and his orchestra will provide the necessary "swing an' sway."

The Kappa Alpha Theta house will have Cliff Agnew as master of rhythm. Other details have not yet been arranged. The Pi Beta Phis have placed Madge Hendee '40 in charge of their dance. Chaperones and orchestra have not yet been chosen.

At the Delta Delta Delta house Catherine Newcomb '38 is in charge of the festivities. Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters have been secured to provide syncopation. Chaperones will be announced at a later date.

Marguerite Perkins '38 is making arrangements for the Alpha Chi Omega dance. Plans are not yet completed.

Attendance Awards Given at Band Party

Tuesday afternoon members of "the only organization never to fail to win a cake at Kake Walk" (the R. O. T. C. Band) met in the basement of Converse Hall, to divide and devour their monumental trophy, supplemented by such other varied refreshments as pickles, ice cream, ham sandwiches, coffee, etc., etc., etc. (with a lot of et ceteras).

Proceedings were interrupted by the arrival of an official representative from the Military Office across the flats of the Back Campus who read a formal communication, framed in the first place by Acting Band Leader Ralph Percival, and emblazoned on the records. This comprised:

Special commendations "by order of Colonel Spalding" for perfect attendance records, with neither an absence nor lateness at any formation to date, to John Doheny '41, William E. Young '41; Harold Stowers '40, and John Thayer '40.

Runners up for this distinction, with almost perfect records and given commendatory honorable mention, were: Alfred Burroughs '41; Edward Eaton '41; Ethan V. Howard '41; Frank Proctor '41; Clark Stevens '40, and Donald Wilson '40.

Six upperclassmen who have regularly attended band practice as volunteers to help sustain the activity during the absence of Mr. Lechnyr, were also specially mentioned: Edward Bingham '38; Donald Dewart '38; Frank Eddy '39; Burke McHugh '39; Robert Moseley '39, and Howard Stanley '40 Med.

NEW SORORITY PLEDGES GIVE INFORMAL TEAS

The new pledges of the Pi Beta Phi sorority gave a pledge tea Thursday for the new pledges of the other sororities. The Alpha Chi Omega pledges will give their tea next Tuesday, March 1. Final arrangements have not been made for the pledge teas of the other sororities.

VOL. 56, NO. 37 FEBRUARY 25, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Jacob Levin '41, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat 40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLance '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Kindly cast for me one solid vote for the elimination from future student body use that which is entitled "We've trimmed Harvard—We've trimmed Yale."

During my first couple of years at Vermont there was a male quartet at the University known as the "College Four" which did considerable work with the glee clubs, at college functions, movies, outside entertainments, etc. The first tenor, John Emerson Gibson (still singing over radio on the Coast with the "Captivators"), in a moment of frivolity concocted "We've trimmed Harvard—We've trimmed Yale" but only for fraternity house use or less.

More recently the bit has been used at nearly every athletic contest and I expect the University band can be credited with its promotion as the tune is alive and catching. It was not used by the student body at the time I mention when Vermont teams actually met Harvard and Yale—and with fair success.

Wonder why it should be used now. Move we table the thing or at least rewrite the words.

HAL MAYFORTH '15.

W. A. A. Notes

There will be no W. A. A. winter carnival this week because the Middlebury girls will be unable to attend.

During March there will be an exhibition of girls' basketball by the University for girls from nearby high schools. At this time the girls will be taken through Southwick and other University buildings. Refreshments will also be served at Southwick.

An interdormitory badminton and ping-pong tournament will be played off shortly. Girls interested are requested to sign up with W. A. A. Council-at-large representatives in their dormitory.

Two new council members have been elected to W. A. A. They are Louise Peters '41, who has been elected new freshman representative and Evelyn Sweeny '39, who has been elected to the Council-at-large.

Awards and W. A. A. memberships are to be presented at a W. A. A. mass meeting to be held in about two weeks at Robinson.

The Green and Gold swimming meet was held last night at the Community "Y". Those taking part in it were Betty Millington '40, Jerry Waldo '40, Frances Gardner '38, Elizabeth Gurney '41, Madeline Wheelock '38, Betsy Taylor '39, Alice Walter '40, Eileen Rooney '41, Jean Soule '41, Mary Howe '41 Jean Butler '40, Anne Squires '39, Helen Squires '39, Dorothy Akers '38, Rita Lambert '39 and Martha Rist '39. Following the meet a large number of co-eds took part in the general swim which was open to all University girls.

MOVIES

Flynn

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
7 big fun stars 5 new song hits
Judy Garland, Allan Jones, Fanny Brice
in
"EVERYBODY SING"

Majestic

Fri. Sat.
Smith Ballew
in
"HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO"
With Evalyn Knapp and Pat O'Brien
Last Chapter "TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

State

Fri. Sat.
Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney
in
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Buck Jones
in
"HEADIN' EAST"



NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE:

Elvira Palermo '40

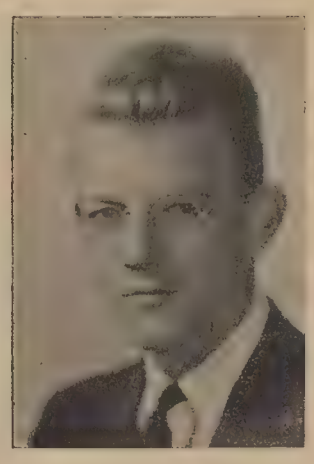
CONTRIBUTORS:

Georgiana Steinman
Louise Mann
Angeline Ducas
Barbara Smith
Norma Lessor
Lois Redding
Shirley Treat
Elizabeth Wood
Barbara Shapland
Maywood Metcalf
A. H. Becker
J. L. Kamber

CHAPEL CONDUCTED BY REV. H. O. TATUM

Rev. H. O. Tatum, pastor of the Burlington Baptist Church, conducted the chapel service, Wednesday, February 23.

Introducing



JOHN H. SUITOR

One just never meets John Henry Suitor '38 face to face. One always runs into him at about the waistline and has to peer up to the top of him, six feet and some in the air. We felt ourselves slowly slipping and landed with a thud under the table, second from the door of the Sugar House. We lifted our heads and to our amazement, there sat the exclusive John Henry, under the very same table! His blue eyes were blinking, but we revived him with a poke and asked for the story of his life. (We admit that was no time to be curious, but duty is duty, and the press waits for no man.)

We asked him where he was born and he muttered something about "a dear field," which we took to mean some particular meadow, cherished by the family, perhaps where the family tree grows. Anyway he's been goin' for nigh on to twenty-two years. He had a solitary childhood from his sixth year, when he adopted a black and white pussy as a pet. He went to dancing school every Friday night in an Eton collar and learned to waltz and do the polka. His blond hair was done most attractively in bangs and trimmed under the white bowl in the pantry every six weeks. His most vivid childhood memories are the hours spent on the piano bench, and to this day, he can render "Kittens Playing in the Sun," in the key of "C," with surprising finesse. He confided that he has always believed in Santa Claus, but not after Kake Walk last Saturday. It is the general opinion that he attended Deerfield Academy, Mass. Here he grew up enough to come to the University of Vermont.

"What are your pet aversions, John?"

"Sure!" he mumbled as he sank down till his chin was buried in his chest. We leaned over and saw he was practically "out" again. Another pinch brought him back to answer the question.

"Picnics, feathers, Bei Mir Bist Du Schon, baked beans (and interviewers)." His favorite radio programs are "Little Orphan Annie" and "The Singing Lady," during which he eats his cornflakes with milk and prune juice. His hobbies are two: Knitting and raising pin-cushion flowers. He is fond of Shirley Temple and Tarzan. He is an ardent reader of the "Ladies' Home Journal" and "Needlecraft". John is working his way through college by taking care of babies evenings. (You know who). He has insomnia at 3:00 a. m. like some of his Phi Delt brothers. Enrolled in the Social Science course, he plans to be mayor of South Deerfield some day.

"Now what have your activities been in college?" we queried, settling back to listen to the long list. He opened one eye, drew a long breath and recited, Gold Key, Track, Dean's List, John Dewey Club, Sigma Delta Psi, president of Key and Serpent, Kake Walk winner, Sophomore Hop committee, Winter Sports chairman of Out-i--n---g. . . . .

"Hey! What are you doing on the floor?" We squirmed and awoke to find ourselves wedged between the bureau and the bed. The gray stuffed kitten had fallen out of bed too, and was balancing on our stomach. Aren't interviewers found in the strangest places?

The red ribbons you will wear are symbols of Far Eastern students' appreciation for your contributions in this emergency.

The Gossiple Truth

by the

SECRET REVEALER

With our rhyming dictionary, and poets' handbook placed back on the shelf of out book-case, we settled down to bring to you the more exciting news of the most successful Kake Walk that the University of Vermont has ever enjoyed. We believe that special credit should go to Don Carpenter for the smoothness and organization of the week-end, and credit is also due to A. C. Spaulding for the financial success of the two major affairs.

* * * * *

Here and there about the city both men and women could be seen entertaining their "imports." The Union station was flooded Sunday noon with departing guests. Amongst the throng we were able to single out such people as the Senior Class' Ciccarelli, and the Freshman Class' beau-brummel, "Bill" Miningham. We, also, espied "Bill" toddling in and out of the Van Ness. A very busy week-end indeed—yes, indeed.

* * * * *

We chanced to drop into the Sugar House just before the masquerade and here we found numerous of our campus celebrities. Column-conscious "Gil" Rood and Janette Thompson seemed to be enjoying the secludedness of this rendezvous, and made merry completely unaware that maybe "Hank" Pache would not have enjoyed seeing them together.

* * * * *

Both before and after the masquerade we discovered Kween Starbird making merry in such places as the Sugar House and Henry's. She was certainly a different Kween Friday night than she was Saturday night. We believe that it was almost worthwhile casting a vote for dear ol' Babe just to see the transformation.

* * * * *

After wasting a better part of the evening at the various meeting-places of the masses, we trucked on up to the gymnasium, and watched the Big-Appling to the strains of Hudson-DeLange. All eyes were centered upon Eddie DeLange as he played some of the works of his famous partner, Will Hudson, but very few of us ever realized that Will Hudson was standing in a corner watching the throng of merrymakers.

* * * * *

We cast our eyes about the rather spacious hall, and figured that here was going to be news, but disappointment was our fate. One of our assistants, who was standing by our side remarked that the only thing that could be found were steady couples or "imports." We then hit upon the idea of singling out girls who had deserted their campus escorts, and enjoyed the friendship of someone new. It didn't take long before we noticed Lois Redding with a strange gentleman. The immediate clamor was for Russ Carlson, but we could see him not. Mm-m-m-m.

* * * * *

Soon it became time for the inspection of costumes, and some very amusing outfits walked before the judges. We were particularly amused at seeing one of our most illustrious colleagues, Barbara Jones, in an extended rumble seat affair. Why wear the bustle Barbara?

* * * * *

The masquerade was an overwhelming success, and many a heart was sad when the members of the band started to pack their instruments into their cases, but the next night all turned out again to witness the Kake Walk. With apologies to the illustrious Mr. Winchell—we bring you Dots and Dashes and lots of Pashes:

Here at this forty-first annual Kake Walk we spied upon Senior Harry Ross escorting his "big-moment"—and when we say "big moment" we mean "big-moment."

Here also we spied upon Pi Phi's Phyllis Mann, whose attention was entirely absorbed by her "heart-beat" from way back home.

* * * * *

Converse Hall's Jim Pignona has always been a source of great inquisitiveness to your correspondent. Jim evidently has his heart set on Nora, the girl he left behind, but he seemed quite taken up by Marjorie Bell at the masquerade. Oh, to find a loyal man.

* * * * *

We understand that the sorority pledge groups were co-featured at the Flynn one evening with "Radio City Revels"—we also understand—pardon us for saying so—that the little girls stole the show. Not very hard work we are frank to admit.

* * * * *

We are Tel and Tel-ing you this bit of Information at absolutely no Toll to you, but basketball captain, Gordie Howard, has his heart set on a certain Annie, who still lives here. The affair, we are led to believe, is nothing new, but has just been kept under cover. One could almost consider this a scoop. Whee!

* * * * *

We are quite in agreement with our illustrious editor-in-chief about the voting situation here at the college. Whatever management exists at the present time is very poorly executed; therefore, we have a suggestion to offer, which we think if tried out might solve the problem. A committee of three members be organized—one member to be from the senior class, and to act as chairman—one member to be from the junior class, and the other from the sophomore class. It would be the duty of this committee to oversee all elections, and to make rules governing the number of feet away that managers and candidates should stand, as to the tactics to be used, and other matters that are important at such a time. It would also be the duty of this committee to pick an equal number of people from each class to stand at the polling place and see that these rules are enforced. What do you think about it? Well, if you agree—let's try and do something about it.

* * * * *

Well, here we are at the end of another week—time is marching us nearer to the first days of spring, and the fever that every student seems to contract. Well, in the meantime take care, for your affair is our affair, and all is fair in the life of a columnist.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A pledge breakfast was held at the chapter house Sunday morning. Eleanor Mason '40 and Emily Abbott '40 were co-chairmen of the breakfast.

Ruth Quinn '37 and Lucia Chapman '36 were in town over the week-end.

PI BETA PHI

A breakfast was given for the pledges Sunday morning, as well as a banquet Monday night at the Hotel Van Ness.

Due to poor weather conditions the invitation intercollegiate ski meet that was to have been held at U. V. M. today and tomorrow has been cancelled.

NOTICE

All students wishing to scrub Cynic sign up at once in the Cynic office.

B. Lisman, Editor.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A breakfast was held at the chapter house Sunday morning for the relatives, friends and alumnae of the sorority who were in town for Kake Walk.

Vermont Overwhelms Middmen 64-29

The Catamount tied a can on the tail of the Panther at Middlebury last Tuesday evening and then proceeded to play the funeral march to the tune of 64-29. The net result was what appeared to be a ballet dance with the Green and Gold men waltzing away to the most record-breaking performance ever put on by a Vermont five. Henri Beauchemin, Anse Belardinelli and Nick Nicholson had an indoor track meet running up and down the court and the only reason that the score wasn't any higher was that the boys just about wore themselves to a frazzle tearing around that floor. It was all very interesting to the Vermont fans who had traveled to see their team turn the tables in revenge for that one-point licking they took from the Beckmen in January, but then again it was just too sad for the hundreds of Blue and White supporters who packed the Middlebury gym to capacity anticipating another Panther victory.

Beauchemin Establishes Record

The performance that Beauchemin put on for the U. V. M outfit was just about unprecedented and unbelievable. Your correspondent arrived at the scene of action a little too late to procure a seat and was forced to stand at one end of the court right under the basket at which Vermont was shooting. Quite in contrast with previous contests that we have witnessed, the Catamount luck around that basket was amazing. During the entire first half only five attempts failed and 36 points rang up true. It literally rained basketballs under that net, there being no let-up during the entire half, and over half of those twin counters had Beauchemin's trademark right on them. The lanky Vermont forward was in his prime and there was absolutely no stopping him. He just split the nets time and again until he had compiled a total of fourteen baskets for 28 points, a new record for Vermont conference games.

Belardinelli Scores 20 Points

On any other night, Anse Belardinelli's 20 points would have been a matter for headlines, but his efforts of the other evening were unfortunately eclipsed by Beauchemin's spree. The high-scoring Green and Gold center didn't let any grass grow under his feet and was right in the middle of the action from beginning to end. Guarded by Anderson, Belardinelli had quite a time getting around that 220 pound opponent, but he seemed to have fared quite well as the scorebook tells us convincingly. Nicholson also enjoyed a gay night around the hoop. dropping in four twin-counters and an equal number of foul shots for a 12 point total. Howard and Warden didn't try to make matters worse for the opponents by testing their scoring eye and remained backcourt to feed it to their teammates. As a matter of fact, Howard didn't take one shot at the basket all evening. The Vermont guards were absolutely tops in their jobs and not only did they excel in keeping the Middlebury attack away from the Vermont basket, but they retrieved the ball off the backboard with almost incredible consistency. They literally took the ball right off of Anderson's nose all evening, and that's reaching some.

Vermont Never Threatened

From the opening whistle, Vermont started spurting and in no time they had established a comfortable lead that was never threatened. They scored from all parts of the court and shot from all sorts of grotesque positions, but still the ball hit its mark without a miss. Time and again the Catamount attack would break with such speed that it caught Middlebury flat-footed and the scoring would continue. Beauchemin became particularly adept at intercepting the Beckmen's passes in his position on the forward wall of the defense and he would romp down the remainder of the court unmolested to chalk up another one. The only Middlebury pretense of a threat came in the beginning of the second half when Anderson tapped one in from the foul line on a jump ball and his teammates came through with a flurry of baskets that brought the score to 41-21, but then the Cats stemmed the sudden uprising and turned the game to the other end of the court.

Worst Defeat for Middlebury

The Middlebury men gave all they had and never slacked one moment, but it was Vermont's night and there were no two ways about it. The Beckmen gave no quarter and were still trying when the final whistle blew, but it was all to no avail and the Blue and White suffered the worst defeat they have ever experienced on their home court. There is little doubt that their one point victory over the Catamounts was a thorn in the U. V. M. side and that the only way to ease the situation was to hand the Beckmen a sound shellacking. The count is squared now.



HENRI BEAUCHEMIN

The summary:

VERMONT

	G.	F.	T.
Nicholson, l.f.	4	4	12
Hart, l.f.	0	0	0
Beauchemin, r.f.	14	0	28
Hawkins, r.f.	0	0	0
Belardinelli, c.	7	6	20
Allen, c.	0	0	0
Middleworth, c.	1	0	2
Howard, l.g.	0	0	0
Litsky, l.g.	0	0	0
Warden, r.g.	1	0	2
Crandall, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	27	10	64

MIDDLEBURY

	G.	F.	T.
Chalmers, l.f.	2	0	4
Wolcott, l.f.	0	0	0
Erikson, r.f.	3	3	9
Talbott, r.f.	0	1	1
Anderson, c.	2	1	5
Clark, c.	0	0	0
Krauszer, l.g.	3	0	6
Conley, l.g.	2	0	4
Eagan, l.g.	0	0	0
Schragle, r.g.	0	0	0
Cunningham, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET SET FOR MARCH 18-19

The annual intramural track meet at the University of Vermont will be run off Friday, March 18, and Saturday, March 19, according to announcement of Coach Post, director of intramural athletics.

The events include dashes, which are run in the baseball cage, distance runs, which are held on the indoor track, and jump and weight events, which are run off in the cage.

Relay events are scheduled for March 14, 16, 22 and 24. The relay meet is separate from the regular track meet.

Results in both meets count on the interfraternity scoring in competitive events for the year.

Twelve-match Tennis Schedule Announced

An excellent twelve-match tennis schedule for the 1938 U. V. M. racquet-wielders was released this morning from the office of Sabin C. Abell, graduate-manager of athletics. The first match will be played on April 21 while the final engagement will take place on Memorial Day.

Six contests will be played in Burlington and six on the road. The first trip, which opens the schedule, includes matches with Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Tufts College, and Brown University. On May 6, the tennis squad leaves for a two-day journey for engagements with Union College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The other road match is on May 12 when the Cats clash with Middlebury.

The first home match is on April 30 when Vermont meets New York State Teachers College. Other Burlington series will be played with St. Lawrence University, Clarkson College, Springfield College, Trinity College, and Middlebury College.

This year's captain is Paul C. Rand '38. Prof. F. D. Carpenter will again coach the squad while Donald B. Carpenter '38 is the manager. The assistant managers are Robert Likovsky '39, and A. Jerard '39. A. A. Cohen '38 will manage the freshman team.

The schedule:

Season of 1938

Apr.
- 21 Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester.
- 22 Tufts College at Medford.
- 23 Brown University at Providence.
- 30 New York State Teachers College at Burlington.

May
- 6 Union College at Schenectady.
- 7 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy.
- 12 Middlebury College at Middlebury.
- 13 St. Lawrence University at Burlington.
- 18 Clarkson College at Burlington.
- 20 Springfield College at Burlington.
- 21 Trinity College at Burlington.
- 30 Middlebury College at Burlington.

Frosh Defeat V. J. C. In Mediocre Game

In what was undoubtedly the most boring exhibition of basketball presented on the home surface this year, the University of Vermont Kittens defeated an outstandingly weak Vermont Junior College quintet, Tuesday night, by the score of 32 to 14.

The V. J. C. functioned like a second-rate high school five and the freshmen, who were not forced to play anywhere near their best, displayed an easily understood lack of interest throughout the encounter.

A feature of the game was the terrible officiating. The two officials showed absolutely no regard for a rule that gives the ball to the other team when a man on the offensive steps out of bounds with the ball.

The score at half time was 16-4, but Fuzzy Evans' hoopsters put on a spurt in the third quarter leading 30-10. The Junior College lads outscored Vermont in the last quarter, but this was due more to the lethargic condition of the frosh than to any brilliant playing of V. J. C. five.

It is hard to understand how the Junior College team gave the Frosh such a tussle last week as they were unable to penetrate the zone defense set up by the Vermont five last Tuesday. Their few baskets were mostly the result of long heaves at the net.

Pike Trigilio led the barrage with 14 points, most of them tossed in the third quarter. Frankie Taylor provided the only excitement when, in the first quarter, he converted with three successive long shots.

Vittori, Kipp, and Simonson played good ball for the V. J. C. five.

The summary:

VERMONT '41

	G.	F.	T.
Trigilio, r.f.	6	2	14
Corbett, r.f.	0	0	0
Corley, l.f.	1	0	2
Reed, l.f.	0	0	0
Broutsas, l.f.	0	0	0
Pye, c.	1	0	2
Healy, c.	0	0	0
Taylor, r.g.	3	2	8
Seivwright, r.g.	1	0	2
Maley, l.g.	1	0	2
Crossley, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32

VT. JR. COLLEGE

	G.	F.	T.
Vittori, l.g.	1	1	3
Peck, l.g.	0	0	0
Patterson, r.g.	0	0	0
Clark, r.g.	0	0	0
Kipp, c.	2	1	5
Cummings, c.	0	0	0
Roby, l.f.	0	1	1
Simonson, r.f.	2	1	5
Totals	5	4	14

Sports Casts

We managed to get down to that Middlebury fiesta and let us tell you that we just sat there with the most contented grins on our faces as you would ever want to see. We sat in the middle of the Middlebury fans and made such remarks as were befitting that "natural" Beauchemin, sharpshooting Belardinelli, clever Warden, etc., etc. And there wasn't one word to the contrary from that mass of Blue and White supporters. We more or less enjoyed the feeling of Daniel in the lions' den. Was it a pleasure!

* * * * *

For a while it looked as though Anderson would kill half of the Green and Gold basketeers if he couldn't keep them from scoring. That 220 pound center certainly knows how to use his weight advantage and two or three times he had Nicholson and Warden shaking the mist from their eyes. He found Belardinelli a little tougher to toy with as the Catamount star played ring-around-a-rosie with his opponent to chalk up twenty points.

* * * * *

The records for the evening's activity include highest score to be recorded in state intercollegiate basketball; highest individual score broken and Beauchemin's twenty-eight points now stands as the record; the worst beating Middlebury ever endured on the Panther court.

* * * * *

Beauchemin is without a doubt the most improved man on the U. V M. squad. The sophomore forward was very green at the beginning of the year, possessing the potential abilities of a star, but lacking experience. Under the guidance of Coach Sabo, Henri has made the best of his experience on the court this season and is now the tops. A dead shot, clever dribbler, excellent on rebounds, consistent in interceptions and always aggressive, we can only forecast a brilliant basketball career for Beauchemin.

* * * * *

A group of ardent Vermont fans followed their team to Middlebury and watched the game from various rafters on the stage. Burke McHugh yelled himself hoarse leading some very spirited cheers and more than once he nearly waved himself from his perch high on the stage. Hube Trudeau was right in there, as usual, and he certainly can beam to his fellow townsmen now. It must be tough on the former Vermont track star to endure the Catamount defeats.

Along the Sports Front

Basketball is the big attraction in the college sports world with all the outfits hitting the home stretch of long and tough schedules. Many sensational players and games have been played. Probably the Joe DiMaggio of the hoop world is Hank Luisetti, super-star of the Indians of Stanford. This ball-hawk played in the Madison Square Garden during the Christmas holidays and set New York on fire. The Italian lad is undoubtedly the most publicized college player of the hardwood in several years.

* * * * *

This season U. V. M. fans had the privilege of seeing one of Dartmouth's best hoop teams in action when the Indians visited the local gym in early December. Wee Willie Thomas, Big Green captain and all-Eastern Intercollegiate forward for the past two seasons, is the only first string man who will be missing from next year's varsity. Reports from Hanover tell us that Gus Broberg of the Frosh will replace Captain Bill Thomas. The former is reported to be an ace shot.

* * * * *

High scoring players always catch the eye of basketball fans. Friday night the local varsity had the unwanted privilege of playing against one of the highest point-getters in New England, Solly Nechtem of B. U. Nechtem has been wearing out baskets in and around Greater Boston for sometime. He once wore the colors of the famed Chelsea High Red Devils. Solly is a member of a fraternity which has a local chapter—Tau Epsilon Phi. Other high New England scorers are Chet Jaworski and Ed Tashjian of Rhode Island State. It is a common occurence to have each of the men score 15 points apiece and not a bit unusual if they both hit well over 20 counters. Frank Keaney's Rhody club has topped the 60 mark many a time this season. To the best of our knowledge the high mark in this area for a single contest by one player is the 48 points scored by Larry Platt, sophomore star of Brown, in a battle against Northeastern.

* * * * *

Georgie Hanna, the lad who tossed in the long shots against U. V. M. in the Dartmouth game at Hanover, was picked as an outfielder on the all-Eastern Intercollegiate baseball team last spring. He loves to come in from the outfield to argue with the ump at home plate and remain there debating a considerable length of time after the other players have trotted back to their positions. We saw him pull this stunt last summer when he was clouting 'em for the Littleton Collegians. Small as he is, Hanna is a sweet ball-hawk.

* * * * *

Taking a peek at the rough game of hockey we see that fair Harvard's ice team has slipped considerably in the past ten days. The Crimson lost to Dartmouth at Hanover, was tied by a mediocre Princeton club, and was trimmed by Toronto U. Harvard was billed to clean up this season on the south side of the international boundary this year. Undoubtedly, the finest college hockey team in North America is the McGill University squad. One reason for this of course is that graduate students may play on the varsity. We believe that Nels Crutchfield, ace scorer for the Redmen, has been a graduate student for at least two years.

VERMONT SHARPSHOOTERS WIN "POSTAL MATCH"

Reaching out of the New England area to compare their scores with colleges in other sections of the country, the U. V. M. rifle team last week hung up victories over two universities west of the Alleghenies. Positions and targets to be fired were arranged so as to coincide with those in the New England N. R. A. league, and Vermont's score of 1,358 early this week, which was sent west according to the usual rules of such dual "postal matches" was good enough to hang up a victory over the University of Akron men who made 1,333, and Stanford University's experts who turned in a 1,254.

Share in a golden opportunity! Help the F. E. S. E. F. drive!

Busy Cynic Reporter Delves Into History of the Billings Library

ARNOLD BECKER '41.

For the past five decades the Billings Library has served as the haven for town-trodden students, recluse for homesick freshmen, meeting place for men and women of the University—it has been claimed that the library's quiet corners are more conducive to romance than a back campus stroll in the moonlight—and general "study hall" of the University. The library has sheltered the impious during chapel hour, but the importance of the library takes on much greater significance when one realizes that the Billings Library is one of the best equipped college libraries in New England.

The library, which is generally considered one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus, was erected in 1883, the gift of Frederick Billings, graduate of the University of Vermont and resident of Woodstock, Vt. The building, which is reputed to be the best work of the noted architect, H. H. Richardson, is built of Longmeadow sandstone and the interior is finished with beautifully grained Georgia pine.

The library was originally built to house the Marsh collection of books which had previously been kept in the Marsh library, a "fire-proof building, solidly built, said to have measured 18x34 feet." Two years after the completion of the Billings Library, the Marsh collection was moved to the apse; later, however, a wing was built to the rear of the original library and the books were moved to the present Marsh room. In 1889 an extension was built on the north side. The total cost of the building exceeded $150,000. This is, of course, exclusive of the tremendous cost of the books now in the library.

In 1924 the *Vermont Alumni Weekly* reported that the library contained 115,000 volumes and 41,000 pamphlets. During the fourteen years since that time, 25,000 new volumes have been added to the library's collection and the number of pamphlets acquired in this time has grown so rapidly that no exact record can be maintained. The books are arranged by the "classified shelf arrangement," and bibliographies and fictionary catalogues are available to facilitate use of the library's vast number of books. All of the books, except those from special collections, are accessible to readers at all times.

It is the main aim of the administration to make the library the center of the intellectual life of the University and an auxiliary to every teaching department. Students are instructed how to use the reference books, catalogues and bibliographies, and attention is always given to directing students in general research work. Books selected by professors for supplementary reading are "reserved" on special shelves for members of these classes.

The Billings Library is distinctive for its special collections. The private collection of George Marsh, former resident of Burlington, and United States minister, numbers about 12,800 volumes and contains many books of great value.

The collection of the Civil War given by the late General Rush Hawkins ranks second in size and value to any collection owned by any other institution of learning in this country. The collection owned by Princeton University surpasses that of Vermont's.

The collection of works descriptive of Vermont has been steadily growing, and these works have been classified and catalogued, and can be found in the Wilbur room of the Fleming Museum.

The library also possesses the Lord Vernon collection of two thousand casts which have been described as "the most notable collection of the kind in the United States." This collection is on exhibition in the Marsh room of the library. In addition to these collections, there are numerous treasures in rare and valuable editions of early books and autographs. These treasures and collections have been augmented by recent additions.

Not only is the library noted for its rare collection of older volumes, but also all leading periodicals, ranging from chemical research magazines to the *New Yorker,* and the majority of the better known foreign periodicals can be found on the tables or shelves in the reading rooms.

The library was dedicated in 1885. Mr. Billings, whose generosity made the construction of the building possible, could not attend the dedication but in a letter, he said, "I do this in grateful appreciation of my Alma Mater, the Alma Mater of my two brothers, and in the hope that others of her children will remember her with gifts and help her old renown, and ever be worthy of her name."

Drive for Eastern Student Fund Soon

Plans are fast nearing completion for the big drive, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Mach 1, 2 and 3, next week for money to be used to enable college students in the Far East to continue their education. Universities must be moved to the interior; transportation, shelter, food, clothing and books must be provided for the students. The drive is *not* anti-Japanese and the money will be used where the need is greatest, regardless of nationality.

Charlotte Perkins '38 and Leon Lezer '39 are co-chairmen of U. V. M.'s committee. Working with them are: Ben Bissell '39, Ruth Bronson '38, Ed Bingham '38, Charles Houghton '38, Henry Ross '38, Happy Ranney '40, Mary Nelson '40, Permelia Ruggles '39, and Dick Wilson '39.

Returns are already beginning to come in in answer to letters sent during the past two weeks to churches, colleges, high schools, and prominent people throughout the state. These contributions are most welcome but, it seems to the committee, the most important part of the drive in Vermont will take place next week on the U. V. M. campus when *students* will have an opportunity to extend a helping hand to *neighbor students* in China and Japan. Members of the committee will be easily recognized by large red ribbons bearing the words, "Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund." During the three-day drive contributions may be handed to them or left at the V. C. A. office in South College.

Tuesday's CYNIC and posters will give more details. Members of the committee are very glad to answer any questions in regard to this fund and drive.

STUDENTS TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL ON WEDNESDAY

Chapel will be different next Wednesday in that it will be led by undergraduates. Since Wednesday is the second day of the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund Drive, part of the time will be given up to Leon Lezer '39, co-chairman of the drive. Charlotte Perkins '38 will use the rest of the time to give U. V. M. students and faculty some of the highlights from the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, from December 27, 1937, to January 1, 1938.

WOMEN DEANS ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson and Assistant Dean Freda M. Harris, both of the University of Vermont, left Burlington Tuesday, February 22, for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will attend the meetings of the 22nd Annual Convention of the National Association of Deans of Women. The Association is a department of the National Education Association. The National Association of Deans of Women will hold its convention February 23-26, with the meetings of the N. E. A. about a week later. The theme of the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women is "The Chief Goals of Education." Headquarters will be the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, in Atlantic City.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week are NOT 1- and 5- and 10-cent tag days. They are 25-cent, 50-cent, and a-dollar-and-up days.

Strengthen Student Solidarity by gaining the right to wear a red ribbon next week!

Frosh Seek Eighth Win from Dartmouth

Having tucked away seven wins out of eight starts, the frosh seek to climax their season tomorrow evening with a victory over the Dartmouth yearlings. The Big Green's freshman team, although having the reputation of being a one-man affair, nevertheless boasts one of the strongest teams in the East.

The nucleus and driving force of the Hanover club is one "Gus" Broberg, lanky sharpshooting forward, a bear on both offense and defense. To him goes the credit of a long string of Dartmouth victories and to him next year will undoubtedly go a berth on the varsity squad.

"Fuzzy" Evans will start his successful Trigilio, Corley, Pye, Maley, and Taylor combination with a splendid chance of winning the night's honors. Outside of Broberg the Dartmouth line-up is as yet undetermined.

Student Fee Report Released by Cashier

The total number of students who have paid the Student Activity Fee is 1,182. The total enrollment is 1,371, leaving 189 students who are exempt. Those who are exempt are as follows: Medical students, 127; graduate students, 37; special unclassified and other exempt students, 25. The total income from student fees is $37,621.

The amounts allotted to the various organizations are as follows:

Agricultural Judging Team	$ 162.89
Ariel Tax	2,146.00
Athletic Association—men	17,586.88
Athletic Association—women	2,919.00
Boulder Society	121.90
Class Tax	3,547.50
Debating Society—men	751.80
Debating Society—women	177.92
Key and Serpent Society	238.06
Musical Club—men	131.56
Musical Club—women	350.28
Outing Club	756.80
Physical Education—women	4,448.00
Physical Education—special equipment	278.00
Rifle Team	375.90
R. O. T. C. Band	299.03
Student Union	361.40
University Players	118.25
Vermont CYNIC	2,660.63
Winnowings from the Mill	189.20
Total	$37,621.00

The foregoing amounts do not necessarily indicate that each organization will have the exact amount available as hereinbefore set forth. In the case of any organization having a deficit at the close of the fiscal year ending June, 1937, the deficit is deductible from the amount hereinbefore set aside.

The exact balance available to each organization may be learned by calling at the cashier's office.

DELEGATE ATTENDS McGILL CONFERENCE

Eleanor H. Fletcher '40 goes to Montreal tonight to attend a ski week-end sponsored by the McGill Student Christian Movement. Miss Fletcher represents the University of Vermont Y. W. C. A. and is a guest of the McGill S. C. M. The week-end in the Lauren Trails country will combine the pleasure of skiing with the opportunity of interesting and timely discussions under leaders of the Canadian Student Christian Movement.

Y. W. C. A. get-together for all members at Southwick, Sunday, at 3.00 o'clock. Don't forget to come.

All candidates for the varsity tennis team should report at the gymnasium Monday, February 28, at 5.00 p.m.
D. B. Carpenter '38, Mgr.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOLLAR DAYS
at
THE ROYAL
96 Church St. Burlington

INTEREST LACKING IN FRAT HOCKEY LEAGUE

In accordance with demands from the students the physical education department has initiated an interfrat hocky league. Due to lack of ice, play has been impossible. Only one result has been re-

Besides lack of ice, lack of interest has been showed by the fraternities. Games have not been played and only lame excuses have been offered. As long as the physical education department has given time in furthering this sport among the students, everyone should try to help. Let's get behind this and help put it over.

Equipment for goalies can be obtained from A. Post, who is in charge of intramural sports.

Baseball Squad Starts Early Spring Practice

Larry Gardner, erstwhile mentor of the Green and Gold baseball team, has once again issued the call for candidates. In an interview with Coach Gardner, he feels very optimistic for the forthcoming season.

At the writing of this article it is only the third day out for the candidates and practice is very informal. The boys are getting arms and legs back into condition. Real work will not be held until the latter part of next week. By that time Coach Gardner feels that the pitchers will be ready to toss them up for batting practice.

The pitching and batting staff is of unknown quantity. Capt. Bud Budzyna and Larry Beadle are the only two veterans held over from last year's squad. In the catching department Arnie Levine returns from last year's team. The shortstop position is wide open. Morris Levine from last year's freshman team, Hank Beauchemin, Tommy DePalo and Jim Geddings are making a bid for this position.

Lack of good weather is handicapping the squad; however, this is not new to Vermont teams. Last year the team had only one day of outdoor workout before starting on the southern trip.

The success of the season depends on the pitching department and as yet too little is known about the teams, but as long as Coach Gardner thinks prospects for the ensuing season are good, we'll string along with him.

The men reporting for practice are: Budzyna '38, Berry '39, Giddings '39, Bailey '40, Cross '40, Vassar '40, Levine '40, Parry '39, Pesarik '40, Steele '38, Boucher '38, Schwartz '39, Beadle '38, Davis '40, Roberts '40, Wimet '38, Ketcham '40, Kimball '40, DePalo '40, Komadie '40, Hart '40, Nicholson '39, McDonough '38, Sunderland '38 and Litsky '38. Basketball still holds the interest of many baseball men, so many of the candidates have not reported for practice as yet.

Special Low Prices
on
All Remaining Ski Equipment and Ski Clothing. Your chance to get a complete outfit at very low prices. Maple Skis and bindings $7.00 per set.
Doc Newton's Sport Shop
136½ Church Street

Vermont-Norwich Tilt To Decide State Title

Vermont's Catamounts will be very heavy favorites to defeat the hapless Horsemen from Norwich Friday when the two rivals clash here at the local gym. If the Cats win, the Green Mountain Conference Basketball Championship will remain right here in Burlington as both Middlebury and St. Michael's have two defeats to the local's one.

The whaling given Middlebury Tuesday by the Saboites demonstrated the tremendous power of the U. V. M. basketeers who have won nine out of thirteen starts. Friday's game is the final one for Vermont as well as the last appearance of Capt. Gordie Howard and Lefty Warden who have played beautiful ball in the backcourt all season.

Norwich has had a tough season. The Horsemen have not taken a single state game. On January 11 at Northfield Vermont took the visitors 43-18 in an easy victory. Capt. Tommy Stone, the well-known Bucky Hatfield, and Hale Mason will carry the burden of the Cadets' attack.

Hear Ye!

All you lads and lassies will be glad to know
That next Saturday night you'll have a place to go,
For Boulder and Mortar Board together will present—
Another little Razz-Dazz, and another evening spent
At the gymnasium 'mid the strains of swing,
And the happy tunes that the New Vermonters' will bring,
So, all you smoothies get yourselves a date,
And come to the gymnasium and celebrate,
Come with your steadies or the girl so dark and tall,
Come on to the razz-dazz—the fee is small.

G. W. LA PIERRE
Kodaks Art Picture
Finishing Goods Framing
Bridge Supplies — Greeting Cards
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

The Old Bookshop
Friday and Saturday
DOLLAR DAYS
Women's and Misses'
$1.79 pure silk satin Dress Slips. Tearose only.
$1.00 each

Check the New List
of Books recently
added to the
Book Exchange
the Most Popular Titles
are
The Turning Wheels
They Seek a Country
Tale of Bali
Importance of Living
in the University Store

Vermont 65 - Norwich 27



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938 NUMBER 38

Z 761

Editorials

VICTORY AGAIN

For the second consecutive year, the Catamount banner appears on top, emblematic of the State basketball championship. Overwhelming victories this past week against Middlebury and Norwich have placed the State title securely in the hands of Vermont.

For this year's success, even more than last year's feats, Coach John Sabo deserves full credit. With every regular on last year's team graduated, and faced with the task of assembling an entirely new outfit, Sabo has done a remarkable job in his work this year. Welding together a team that is composed of two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore, Sabo has fashioned a team whose record is as impressive as that of the great five of last year. Ten victories out of fourteen contests, plus the State title is the record for this season. The only losses were to colleges recognized as outstanding in the eastern basketball region.

The outlook for next year seems particularly bright with three of the present first team returning to action. The vacancies that will be left by the graduation of Captain Howard and Warden will be difficult to fill, but the new men coming up under Sabo's tutelage should soon fit in well with the returning veterans. But the main thing that becomes apparent each year is the continual improvement of the men on the squad. What might be termed the "Sabo system" operates by starting from fundamentals and building each man into the team, many times turning what at first seems like a mediocre player into a fine and valuable player. The true test of a coach is his ability to "make" material, and again John Sabo has met the test, and another of his teams has vindicated his efforts.

CRISIS IN THE FAR EAST

Crowded into the background by the startling events in Europe during the past few weeks, the war in China continues on, and the crisis in the Far East grows apace. Each further invasion of China by the Japanese adds more problems to the knotty and tangled far eastern situation.

China and Japan are not alone involved in this matter; every country from Russia to the United States has interests that are bound to be involved. World peace likewise depends upon an effective solution of this conflict. As the weeks and months pass on, more and more Chinese are being mobilized for a fight to the finish, and deeper and deeper the legions of Nippon press forward into the heart of China. The Panay incident, happily quiescent now, is but one instance of the possibility that other nations might be forced into a dangerous situation through the actions of belligerent nations.

What will be the outcome of the present Sino-Japanese conflict? Will Japanese control of all China solve the problem, or must the Chinese break the power of Nippon on the battlefield before it is free from continued Japanese interference? These serious problems hold the fate of millions, and are closely bound up with permanent world peace.

In an attempt to throw some light upon this important subject, Prof. Ju-Chi Ching of Yenching University, a brilliant Chinese scholar, will lecture next Friday evening at the Fleming Museum. Brought to Vermont under the auspices of the International Relations Club, Professor Ching will speak on the present situation in China, both from the national and international aspects. His lecture, though naturally favoring the Chinese cause, should be particularly enlightening as a native interpretation of the far eastern crisis. The importance of international events today should assure a large attendance of the student body at Friday night's lecture. Indifference and apathy is in many cases as bad as ignorance. The University is no place for any of these characteristics.

Chinese Authority to Lecture Here Friday

The International Relations Club will meet this Friday, March 4, at the Fleming Museum at 8.00 p.m. This meeting should prove an exceptionally interesting one to all members as the guest speaker will be Prof. Ju'Chi Ching.

Prof. Ju'chi Ching is known internationally as a brilliant scholar who represents the finest tradition of the Chinese culture. He has chosen to lecture, at this meeting, on the present national and international situations in China. Professor Ching comes to Burlington from a speaking engagement in Barre, Vt. It may be noted that he will also address the Klifa Club on Thursday afternoon.

Institutions in this country in which Professor Ching has done graduate work are Princeton, Stanford and the University of Chicago. At present he is on leave of absence from his position as lecturer of international law at Yen-Ching University, Peking, China. He is now serving as president of the Chinese Student Association of North America.

Professor Ching has lectured in the major part of the United States and in practically all the provinces of Canada to audiences comprising both Chinese and English students.

In view of the prominence of Doctor Ching in national and international circles, it is hoped that a large audience of students will attend this lecture Friday evening, March 4, at the Fleming Museum at 8.00 p.m.

On Saturday, March 5, Professor Ching has consented to conduct informal conferences in the classes of Prof. M. H. Laatsch. Professor Laatsch has kindly invited any student having free periods at the following hours, to attend.

9.30 ...../... 3 North College
10.30 .....24 North College
11.30 .....21 North College

During his stay in Burlington, Professor Ching will be the house guest of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Concert for Lechnyr Poorly Attended

A disappointingly small number of people responded to the announcement of a benefit concert for Joseph F. Lechnyr, given by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra on Sunday night at the Memorial Auditorium.

Under the outstanding direction of Mr. Allan Carter, the following program was presented for the benefit of the beloved director of the University of Vermont's R. O. T. C. band, who has been ill for some time in the Pittsford Sanatorium.

Symphony in D Minor.....*Cesar Franck*
Lento, allegro non troppo
Allegretto
Allegro non troppo

Intermission—10 minutes

Trammerei .....*Robert Schumann*
Otis Edson,
cello solo with string orchestra.
Scheherazade, Opus 35
Rimsky-Korsakoff
"The Sea and Sinbad's Ship"
"The Young Prince and the Young Princess"
Pomp and Circumstance.....*Elgar*
Played in memory of our late tympanist, Jerome Avery of Rutland
"The Student Prince of Heidelberg"
Romberg

It is truly unfortunate that so excellent a program, given for so worthy a cause, did not receive greater support.

Varsity Debaters Defeat Middlebury

Twentieth Meeting Results in Victory for Vermont Team

Annexing the twentieth consecutive debating victory, the University of Vermont debating team defeated the Middlebury forensics in the annual Vermont-Middlebury prize debate, Thursday night in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. The Vermont men, B. Lisman '39, W. M. Glass '39, and R. Likovsky '39, upholding the affirmative of the resolution—"Resolved, that the national labor relations board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes"—were awarded the unanimous decision of the judges. Prof. L. W. Dean presided, and the judges for the debate were Miss Dorothy Collins, Prof. J. K. Durick, and Prof. G. M. Kelley. Middlebury was represented by J. H. Gordon '40, J. C. Agnew '41, and G. H. Legett '40. The debate was in the American style consisting of three ten-minute constructive speeches, and three five-minute rebuttal speeches.

Probably the most significant feature of the debate was the awarding of three cash prizes, $25, $15, and $10 to the three men judged the three best speakers of those who debated. The $25 prize was awarded to B. Lisman of Vermont. W. M. Glass, also of Vermont, was awarded the second prize of $15, and the third prize of $10 was shared by J. C. Agnew and G. H. Legett, both of Middlebury. The judges of individual debaters were Miss Mary C. Alafat, Mr. Frederick W. Wakefield, Jr., and Mr. Willsie Brisbin, all local attorneys.

The prizes for the winning speakers in the annual Vermont-Middlebury classic were established by Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland, an alumnus of the University of Vermont, in memory of his brother, also a Vermont alumnus, and of his father, a Middlebury graduate.

The rivalry between the two debating teams is paralleled by few other rivalries as far as age is concerned. In 1913 three Vermont debaters, two of whom, Prof. M. D. Powers and Prof. L. W. Dean, are now Vermont professors, trekked down to Middlebury to engage in what developed to be the first Lawrence debate between the two institutions. Since 1931 Middlebury has been dominant in state debating circles, holding Demosthenes' wreath of victory from 1931 to 1935. In 1935, Middlebury welcomed a strong deputation from the Vermont campus and fell victim to the debating prowess of Gronbeck, Timmerman and Caldwell. In 1936, Middlebury again reigned supreme and threatened to resume where they had left off in '34, but the Vermont debating team, which is considered by many as the strongest unit ever to represent the Green and Gold from the rostrum, decisively smothered Middlebury, taking the nod of all three judges.

The two Vermont debaters who won prizes Thursday night, were enjoying no new experience, for both of them, Lisman and Glass, won awards last year. At that time Lisman tied for second, and Glass tied for third with Caldwell.

It is of interest to note that the very same trio that so successfully represented Vermont Thursday evening also carried the banner for Burlington High School with equally great success; and, in their first year at Vermont took possession of the Bailey Cup, and as sophomores later successfully defended their claim to it.

Vermont's earlier defeat of the St. Michael's speakers, and Thursday's defeat of Middlebury, gives the University debaters the somewhat dubious honor of claiming the mythical state championship.

Sorority Pledge Dances

Pledges of the various sororities will be the guests of honor at the women's annual mid-winter informals to be held this Saturday, March 5. The affairs will be held at the chapter houses from 8.30 till midnight.

Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter will chaperone the Alpha Xi Delta dance and Madeline Wheelock '38 is making many novel preparations. Henry Press and his St. Albans aggregation will furnish the music.

Madge Hendee '40 is chairman of the Pi Beta Phi affair and has secured Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Douglas as patrons for the evening. At the Tri-Delt house, Catherine Newcombe '38 is making plans. Cliff Agnew and band will furnish the swing and Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Kennan will chaperone.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house will also have Cliff Agnew and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Post and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davis will be in the receiving line. The Alpha Chi's will dance to the strains of Don Avon. Further plans for this dance are being made by Marguerite Perkins '38.

Sixty Glee Clubbers Journey to Boston

The sages have said, "Never mix work with play." However, the Glee Club, which, tired, happy and in most cases "broke," hailed back to Burlington early



PROF. H. G. BENNETT
Glee Club Director

Sunday evening after a four-day trip to Boston, has grounds for disproving the authenticity of this before-mentioned adage.

Approximately sixty members of the club with Mrs. Donahue as chaperone and Professor Bennett, director, made the trip by bus to Boston Thursday. Friday evening the club, under the baton of Professor Bennett, participated in the New England College Music Festival which was held in Symphony Hall. The club rendered as a solo Vaughn Williams' arrangement of "Ca' the Yowes." The selection was so well presented that the music critic for the *Boston Evening Transcript* reported that the Vermont club ran a close second in excellence among the fourteen colleges which participated.

After the concert Friday night, all the glee clubs cast aside all thoughts of rehearsals and that sort o' thing, and assembled in the ballroom of the Hotel Westminster (U. V. M.'s stopping place) to enjoy an after-festival dance. To add to the merriment, Vermont's own inimitable Paul Poulin, the half-pint with the big bass voice, directed the orchestra for several numbers.

Maps of Boston were much in evidence, street signs were studied and cops and pedestrians were pestered with questions as the Vermonters strove (not always successfully) to orient themselves in the city. The same number returned to Burlington as there was at the point of departure Thursday. Business at the Shelter for strayed, destitute and neglected singers was not increased, either.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and the stage play, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," were playing; consequently many members visited these performances.

The trip could be called nothing less than a howling success; from the very beginning—all indications pointed towards such an outcome.

Some people are born unlucky, and others grow that way with age; Poulin must have been dropped on his head when he was a baby; no other excuse for his actions is possible. He kept quiet for approximately two hours during the course of the four days. No one knows when the two hours were, but he has to be given credit for something.

If any reader knows what the earmarks of a house detective are, they should refer themselves to Louie Pichierri. Louie just couldn't understand why that gentleman didn't make himself known.

Phil and Sally were celebrating their first anniversary. "Howie" Stanley married them during the Hartford trip last year.

To make a long story short, it can be said that no one lacked entertainment of any kind, and that the club is looking forward to another trip—where or when, nobody knows—but it's lots of fun thinking about it.

VOL. 56, NO. 38 MARCH 1, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Jacob Levin '41, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLance '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Following is a suggested revised version of "Our Colors" whose present words Hal Mayforth '15, so sensibly voted to eliminate from use. The tune is alive and catching, as he said, and we students should submit our ideas for words if we want it used. The University band, which is credited with promoting the song, could be the judge for selecting the most suitable arrangement of words submitted to the Campus Comment column.

O, Vermont men determined,
O, Vermont players bold,
Let's fight for the Alma Mater,
Let's fight for the Green and Gold!

Hurrah! Hurrah for Old Vermont!
Hurrah for the Green and Gold—
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
Hurrah for the Green and Gold!

O, to the sky our flag unfold,
All hail our colors Green and Gold.
Rah Rah for Vermont, Rah Rah for Vermont
Rah Rah for Vermont! Sis! Boom! Bah!

O come on, Vermonters, win once more,
The Old Mill Bell will toll the score.
Rah Rah for Vermont, Rah Rah for Vermont
Rah Rah for Vermont! Sis! Boom! Bah!

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM TO MEET ST. LAWRENCE

The women's debating team of U. V. M., comprising Miss Lucia Thorington '39 and Miss Margaret Wheeler '39, will leave for St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., Saturday, March 5, 1938.

There is a great possibility that this debate will be broadcast over station WCAX between the hours of 3.00 and 4.00 p. m. This is not definite, however. The question up for debate is: "Resolved—That the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." The U. V. M. team will defend the negative side of the question. This debate will be informal and no decision will be awarded.

For all those who would be interested in hearing this debate should it be broadcast, please see the Friday issue of the CYNIC.

The pledges of Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta invite the pledges of the other sororities on the University of Vermont campus to tea at the chapter house on Thursday, March 3, from 4.30 to 5.00 o'clock in the afternoon.

NORD DAVIS TO ADDRESS CIVIL ENGINEERS

Mr. Nord Davis, engineer who is now working on the zoning system of the city of Burlington at the City Hall, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the Engineering Building at 11.30 p.m. on Friday, March 4. His subject will be "Zoning in Its Relation to City Planning," which should prove of interest to all that are inclined to like city work, as well as point out exactly what is being done here in Burlington for this situation. All members are requested to attend, and any others who would care to come are cordially invited to do so. Let's turn out en masse to hear Mr. Davis.
Earl R. Howard, Chapter Pres.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Technicolor
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
George Brent and Olivia DeHavilland

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce
in
"ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Michael Whalen and Gloria Stuart
in
"CHANGE OF HEART"

Wed. Thurs.
The Jones Family
in
"LOVE ON A BUDGET"

Fri. Sat.
Wayne Morris and June Travis
in
"THE KID COMES BACK"

Chapter 1 of the New Serial
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"
With Larry Crabbe and Jean Rogers

State

Mon. Tues.
Double Feature
Anne Sheridan and John Letel in
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
Tom Tyler in
"MYSTERY ISLAND"

Wed. Thurs.
John Boles and Luli Desti
in
"SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST"

Fri. Sat.
Anna Lee and John Loder
in
"NON-STOP NEW YORK"

Iconoclasm

GRACE WEAVER

Four blank walls do not inspire
One to verbositate in words of fire
On any subject of interest.
But don't you think Mr. Disney was thoughtful
To create a creative as inspirational
As the lovely Snow White?
And don't you think he was even more thoughtful
To add her companions, so undiabolical—
The Seven Dwarfs?
People famed for their sophistry
In unaccustomed naïveté
Are being amazed.

* * *

At Kake Walk Snow White did have quite a fing,
But the story did omit one important thing,
Which I shall disclose — — —
What did Student Union do to Snow White?
No signing in after eleven-fifteen at night
Says our book of rules.
Did they expel the poor child?
Or were they unusually mild
And merely campus her?
Did the poor prince wither and perish
As the loyal "men of Vermont" we cherish
Would certainly do?
Or did he, the blackguard, the heel, the cad,
Call his room-mate's latest fad?
Well, you know the rest.
And did our dear heroine weep and wail
And gnash her tooth and bite her nail
All nigh and day?
Or was she wise and did she wait
And snare the room-mate as her date
For Mortar Board?
Then did the Prince, at last aware,
That she was sweet and oh so fair!
Begin to pense?
And did he ask her a week from there
To enter a "no other man before me" affair?
And that was that.

* * *

This could go on indefinitely
Till you eventually
Would reach the saturation point—but definitely!

* * *

Let's end this now at a happy point,
And leave the campus co-ed-child Snow White
Wrapped in the indigo arms—of night.

It Is a White Year At the University

It's a White year at the University of Vermont. They might be brothers and sisters. At least they're all named White, all six of them. Four of them, two men and two women, have names that bear more than a family resemblance. For the two girls are called Ruth M. White, and the two boys are called R. E. White. However, the girls are not sisters nor are the boys brothers. Contrariwise, one of the girls is the sister of one of the boys.

They manage to tell them apart, because the girls' full names are Ruth Marie White (she comes from East Ryegate), and Ruth Mitchell White (she comes from Brattleboro). Ruth Marie is the sister of Robert E. White, whose home address is also East Ryegate. Rupert E. White comes from Starksboro.

It's a help, in telling the Whites apart, that they take different courses and are members of different classes. One Ruth M. White is a senior home economics student; the other is a junior in the medical college. One R. E. White is a sophomore agricultural student, and the other a freshman in the pre-medical course.

The other Whites are more individualistic than these four. There is Helen M. White, of Northfield, and F. H. White, of Lyndon Center. There are, besides the White families, nine Browns, one Greene, and Redding, and one Gray.

Give your contribution to the F. E. S. E. F. representative in Coffee Corner, to any member of the committee wherever you see him, or leave it in the V. C. A. office in South College.

Strong

Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Walter Connolly, John Howard and
Jean Parker in
"PENITENTIARY"

Fri. Sat.
Three Mesquiteers
in
"PURPLE VIGILANTES"

PARAMOUNT STUDIOS TO JUDGE ARIEL CONTEST

R. A. Gomez '39, and the staff of the 1939 *Ariel* have been working conscientiously on the junior year book. The list of all members of the faculty, freshman, sophomore and senior classes have been completed, and in a week or two, sorority and individual sittings will be taken.

In the near future, women's sport group pictures will be taken. These are to be photographed at Southwick with all the girls in uniform.

The editor has received, recently, an offer from the Paramount Studios to judge the *Ariel* beauty contest. Three men,—one a dance director, one a producer and one a director—are to judge the photographs submitted as publicity for a new movie, "College Swing." The director, Raoul Walsh, directed "Artists and Models;" the producer is Gensler; and the dance director, Leroy Prinz, is internationally known in this field. They guarantee to look at all photos from the different colleges, personally.

Several artists have been approached in connection with the judging of this contest, but no definite responses have been received, as yet. The *Ariel* staff will decide whether or not the Paramount offer will be considered, in the very near future.

Vermont Farm Women Study Human Erosion

While Vermont farmers are learning how to combat soil erosion, their wives are considering the equally serious problem of human erosion, according to Miss Lydia Tarrant, nutritionist for the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

"Soil erosion is quite apparent, but human erosion, which causes stunted bodies, dull eyes, bad teeth, crooked bones, hollow chests and sluggish bodies and spirits, is not so easily seen," Miss Tarrant explains. "However, each year science is bringing to light more evidence of the causes of these human wastes and much reliable information is now available on combating human erosion."

With the object of putting this information to work, home demonstration clubs throughout the state, as a part of each regular meeting, are studying human erosion and its causes, effects, and remedies, Miss Tarrant says. These clubs are composed of farm and other rural women, and they regularly study various home-making problems with the cooperation of the Extension Service.

"Since lack of good food is one of the most important causes of human erosion, much emphasis is being placed on the importance of an adequate, balanced diet containing the necessary amounts of vitamins, minerals, proteins and calories, and the attractive preparation and serving of meals," Miss Tarrant says.

"Wise planning and buying are also being stressed at the meetings as essential in maintaining an adequate diet for all families and especially for those which must live on a low-cost diet. By keeping a budget of food costs, many families realize that they are spending too much for potatoes, sugar and meats and not enough for fruits and vegetables, and, often, protein foods. With careful planning, adequate diets can be maintained for the same or less money.

"Other direct causes of malnutrition are faulty hygiene, physical defects and disease. It is being emphasized at the meetings that sleep, fresh air, exercise and sunshine are necessary for the sound development of the body."

To aid the women in their study, the Extension Service recently published Brieflet '482, "Combating Human Erosion." Written by Miss Tarrant, this publication outlines the problem of human erosion, its effects, and the means that are available for preventing and remedying it.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

There will be a meeting held in the education office at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 3. Mr. Howard Martin will speak on "Agricultural Education." Each member is requested to bring at least one guest.
W. A. Smith, Sec'y.

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Tuesday evening at 7.30, at the Phi Delta Theta house.
H. E. Ross, Sec'y.

Far East Fund Drive Reaches Height Today

Today, tomorrow and Thursday are red-ribbon days at U. V. M. It's the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund drive. The money is being raised in answer to a direct appeal from Chinese students and will be administered by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. committees in China. Over twenty universities and colleges have been destroyed in China in the last few months. Instead of letting the young men go into the army, the Chinese government, realizing that its future leaders are to come from this educated class, is sending them to three cities in the interior to go on with their education. Money is needed for transportation, temporary shelter, food, clothing and books for the students and that is why the F. E. S. E. F. drive is being carried on here and on hundreds of other college campuses in the United States, Great Britain and Europe. The drive, it must be repeated, is not anti-Japanese and the Japanese Student Christian Movement is solidly behind it. We are trying to help constructively in the Far Eastern situation.

China and Japan may seem a long way from Vermont and it may seem that the money could be used more advantageously nearer home. The need here cannot be denied but as the world grows smaller, each of us becomes more and more responsible for what is happening in other parts of the globe. No effort should be spared to further international good-will. As someone recently has said, "We become partners in aggression if we don't do something about it." We can't be neutral.

Some member of the committee will be in Coffee Corner all day today, tomorrow and Thursday to receive your contributions. Besides this, the committee will endeavor to canvass the whole campus. They will be easily recognized by the big red ribbons with the words: "Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund." The names of the committee members are: Charlotte Perkins, Leon Lezer, Ruth Bronson, Charles Houghton, Mary Nelson, Happy Ranney, Permelia Ruggles, Dick Wilson, Henry Ross, Ben Bissell, and Ed Bingham. Contributions may also be left at the V. C. A. office in South College.

Contributions of a quarter and up are desired but whatever you can afford to give will be much appreciated.

WILL YOU HELP?

Dartmouth Debaters To Meet Vermont Frosh

The freshman debating team will meet the stiffest opposition of the season when they face the Dartmouth freshman debaters Wednesday night at 8.00 o'clock in the Fleming Museum on the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved—that the several states should adopt a unicameral form of legislature." The Vermont first year men, who have thus far participated in four debates, two non-decision and two dropped by 2-1 votes, will be gunning for the major victory of the season, when they entertain the Dartmouth delegation. T. Huntley '41, who debated for Morrisville High School in the finals of the state interscholastic debating league last year, and A. H. Becker '41, will comprise the two-man team that will face the Green's duo.

The constructive speeches will be limited to ten minutes, and five minutes will be allowed for rebuttal. The judges for the debate have not yet been chosen.

SON FOLLOWS FATHER IN "WALKIN' FO' DE KAKE"

When Walter M. Smith of Bloomfield, N. J., came to Burlington last Saturday to see his son, Walter M. Smith, Junior, "walk fo' de kake" for the Kappa Sigma fraternity, in the University of Vermont Kake Walk, it was the first time he had revisited the mid-February festival since the time 23 years before when he himself took second place in the walking. Mr. Smith, who is the brother of Anna Smith, secretary to President Guy W. Bailey of the University, spent only a year in the University of Vermont, back in 1914-15. But that year was enough to set him kake walking, and enough to see him take the second prize.

When Mr. Smith returned to see his son follow in his footsteps, he brought along Mrs. Smith, who had never seen a Kake Walk at all.

National College News
in Pictures and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI, Issue



Yale Lock

Eli-man Lou Hamman from New Haven set this combination to win the 126-pound event over Morgan Berthrong of Pennsylvania. Time: 6 min., 51 sec.

Style Report

Neat commentary on the hat-consciousness of party-going collegians is this authentic cloakroom photo by Candidcameraman A. F. Sozio, taken when Manhattan College junior prom-sters invaded a swank New York hotel to swing to the music of Russ Morgan.



Gabfest

No staid, formal discussions are the talk sessions in WBBM's "Let's Hear Your Side" air-debate series between students of Chicago, DePaul and Northwestern universities. Here teams from the first two schools are having a hot argument on a crucial international topic.

Acme



The crown seems to fit perfectly

Trial Molly Grounds, Mills College senior, tried on her crown for the photographer after being chosen in a popularity contest to reign as queen of the college's annual costume ball. Wide World



This stone may clear up a 300-year-old mystery

Solution . . . to the problem of what happened to the "lost colony" of Roanoke and to the fate of Virginia Dare will come from the translation of the Elizabethan characters on this stone being studied by Emory University's Dr. H. J. Pearce, Jr. The stone is believed to be authentic. Acme



Only collegiate emblem on the new C. I. O. headquarters

Survivor . . . of the remodeling work which made an old Washington, D. C., building into headquarters for John L. Lewis was this Princeton University seal. Lewis son is a Princeton student. Acme



. . . but she once was "Miss Little Rock"

She Works for a Tear Factory

Out of the greatest factory in the world for radio tears, laughter, and heart-throbs comes *The Romance of Helen Trent,* a daily Columbia network serial. The factory is a Chicago advertising agency. Virginia Clark, once of the University of Alabama, dramatizes its "Helen."

Virginia was at Alabama with Johnny Mack Brown, now the motion picture actor. That was about 1926-27. Her theatrical ambitions burst into flame when she was chosen by her fellow Arkansans as "Miss Little Rock." She walked with the bathing beauties at Atlantic City, right up to second place.

Fortunately Miss Clark had a fine voice along with her catchy appearance. One of her first radio chores was working in a program for the Better Speech Institute. But the real chore has been playing the title role in *The Romance of Helen Trent* for the past four years. Vital statistics on Alabama's Virginia Clark: born Peoria, Ill., 5 ft., 4½ in., 120 pounds, brown hair, married.



Best . . . costumes worn at the Beta Gamma dress-up dance at Texas College of Arts and Industries are shown in this dance-action photo.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Baird



Rulers . . . of the colorful Potsdam, N. Y., State Normal ice carnival were Kathleen Campbell and John Jepson, shown here in their royal regalia.

"ARE CAMELS REALLY DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"... a question of interest to every smoker



...When H. W. DALY, 34, rayon salesman, says "Yes, Camels <u>are</u> different," millions of other steady smokers back him up. And that explains why Camels are preferred by the <u>*largest*</u> body of smokers ever known.



MARITA'S PLANNING a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining," Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels cheer up one's digestion."



ON WEEK-ENDS, Bill goes in for photography. On week days he "pounds the streets." "I get tired," he says, "but when my energy fails I get a 'lift' with a Camel."



A KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to his work in the city. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, noticed a difference. "Now we find Camels agree better with both of us," she says.

A FRIEND DROPS IN (*above*) to see Bill's model sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question. "That all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves. They don't make my nerves 'edgy.'"

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

Snipe Hunt

Warning! Don't let Tar Heels take you snipe hunting if you don't want to be kidded for the rest of your collegiate days.

Take a lesson from the experience of Peggy, a student at Lees-McRae College down in Banners Elk, N. C. Peggy had never heard of snipe hunting when she came to college, but her roommate had, and so—follow the picture-and-paragraph story of Peggy's enlightenment.



First she's given a grand bull-session build-up on the thrills of the sport.



Then she's taken on a dark night to the best "hunting grounds."



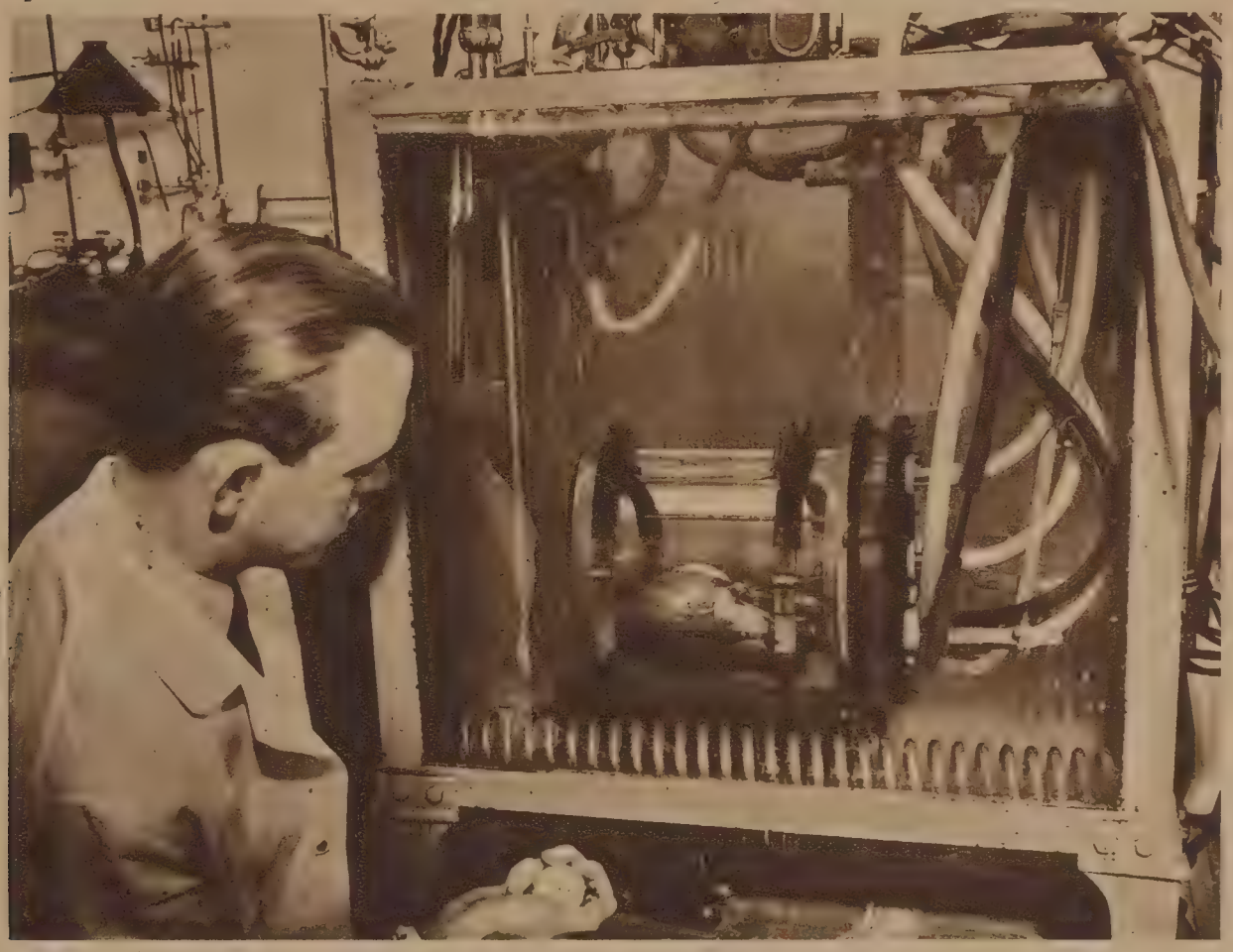
Vanderbilt's new president receives seal of office

Induction Chancellor Emeritus James H. Kirkland *(left)* looks on as Frank Rand *(center)* formally confers the powers of administrative office on Oliver Cromwell Carmichael as third chancellor of Vanderbilt University with the presentation of the institution's 15-pound seal.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Van Irwin, Jr.



Model Cornell University engineers are here testing a replica of the new Clayton Dam to be constructed on Virginia's New River. They're seeking ways to prevent "scouring" of the stream bed below the dam.



He's studying action of dog's heart and lungs

Research Gordon Moe, assistant to Dr. Maurice Vesscher, head of the department of physiology at the University of Minnesota, watches the action of the heart and lungs of a dog being kept alive in a special machine built at the university. Drugs are injected into the blood stream of the heart and the action is recorded for study. The tank keeps the temperature constant, the heart and lungs being kept in an air-tight container.

Wide World



Win

brilliant
Northwes
Waldorf



Final instructions are carefully given . . .



. . . and Peggy begins her lonely vigil.



Then comes sudden realization and a dejected and lonely walk home.

A Collegiate Digest Photo-Feature





Good Luck . . . is brought to Dartmouth College students who rub the nose on the bust of Dean Craven Laycock, at least that is the tradition. Dean Laycock seems amused, but not the college authorities, for the cost of refinishing the nose is high. Collegiate Digest Photo by Bouchard



…er . . . in the race to secure the …otball star, Bill DeCorrevont, was …rn University and its coach, Lynn …(left). 75 colleges bid for him. Acme



The nation's No. 1 shell builder

Master . . . craftsman of the U. S. shell manufacturers is George Pocock of Seattle, Wash., who's been busy all winter constructing boats for the leading collegiate crews. All of the crews in this year's Poughkeepsie Regatta will ride in boats built by Pocock. Wide World



Heads campus beauty and activity parade

Leader Merle Kirkwood, a Duke University Tri Delt, is one of the outstanding women journalists on the campus.



She's ending a 34-year-old tradition

Uniforms . . . for Texas State College for Women students have been abolished by votes of students, faculty and board of regents, and Elizabeth Smith, senior class president, was the first to put hers away. Gay colors and the variety of modern styles now rule the campus.



Energy Meter

Villanova basketeers gather around while a teammate takes a ride on a gadget that records how many bread-units he burns up as he pedals the bicycle. Acme

Volcanoes Threaten While They Work



On the rim of Kilauea volcano, Island of Hawaii, Physicist Stanley S. Ballard sets up temporary apparatus preliminary to making an analysis of gases from the crater's rim. National Park Service Photo

Unique among the studies and researches being carried on by scientists in all sections of the world is the work in volcanology being done by members of the University of Hawaii faculty. Not without its thrill is this particular research, for much of it is done on the rims of active volcanoes on the islands. One of the chief purposes of the work is to analyze the gases that come from beneath the earth's surface.

A Collegiate Digest Photo-Feature



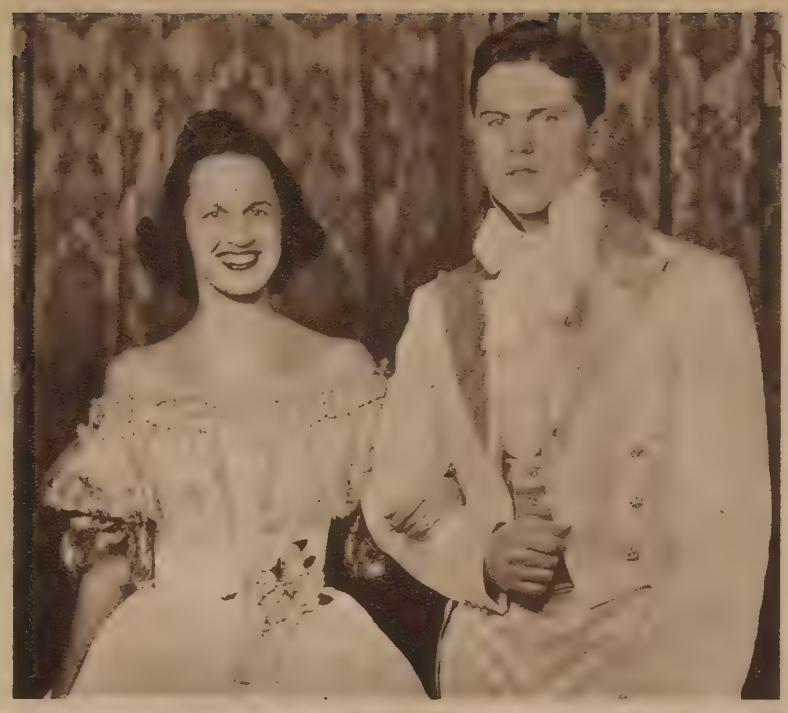
This is one of the gas collecting tubes devised to take gases from molten lava and from sulphur banks on the rim of Kilauea crater.



Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, world-famed volcanologist and University of Hawaii professor of volcanology, Dr. John H. Payne and Dr. Ballard are shown using the apparatus for gas analysis. Dr. Jaggar lives on the edge of the volcano in Hawaii National Park. National Park Service Photo

King and Queen

William M. Rogers, Jr., and Margaret Woods of Sweet Briar College led the figure for Washington and Lee's 32nd annual fancy dress ball. They came dressed as a host and hostess for an 1850 southern garden party.





It's now a popular dance word

Foo . . . was the name given to a University of Michigan dance to raise funds for dormitories. Pres. A. G. Ruthven is selling the first ticket to Harriet Shackleton. Opposed to the dorm movement, fraternity men organized a "Poo on Foo" dance. Emil Hirsch Photo



Returns to study

Big Voice

. . . is the Indian name of George La Mere, Winnebago, who has just returned to classes at the University of Miami for special work in education.



He leaps thru the air with the greatest of ease

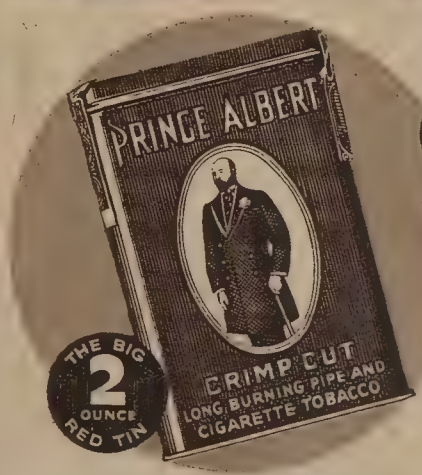
Save Perron Shoemaker, star University of Alabama guard, leaped high into the air early in the second half of the game with Vanderbilt to ward off an attempted shot. The Commodores won, 39 to 36. Collegiate Digest Photo by Atkins

Collegiate Digest
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.





THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS I'D SKIMP ON— BUT NOT ON MY TOBACCO. PRINCE ALBERT COSTS LITTLE ENOUGH, CONSIDERING HOW **MILD** IT SMOKES AND HOW GOOD IT **TASTES**



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL SMOKE

End to End . . . the Capital University basketball team makes quite an imposing flagpole. Fact of the matter is it'd be exactly 30 feet, 5 inches high. Average height of the players is six-feet-one.





Forest . . . of oars came marching down to the sea when Coach Ky E bright brought out his University of California Huskies for their first day of training. It was the largest turnout of prospective crewmen in the history of the university.

Acme



Shift Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, retiring commandant of the U. S. Naval Academy, congratulates his successor, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, when the latter's selection was announced in Washington.

Acme

Beauty Parade

Not one, but five beauty queens were selected when the Montana State College yearbook, *The Montanan*, arranged its campus beauty section. (*L to r*) Vivian Cowan, Norma Lansing, Betty Watson, and Mary Dell Gay, Mary Anna Flynn.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Smith



Igor Gorin Appears At Community Concert

The Burlington Community Concert Association presents to admirers already won and those who will be won, Igor Gorin, baritone star of concert, radio, opera and motion pictures, who will appear here in a song recital on Friday evening, March 4, at the First Church Auditorium at 8.15 p.m. Igor Gorin is a great singer with a great voice. In addition to this, he possesses a big, generous nature and a most likeable personality, but—he has one fault—he hates to talk about himself! In his modesty, he refuses to talk about himself because he says he has done nothing.

He was born in Russian Ukraine and although he had a boyhood flair for music, his parents had chosen medicine as his career. He ran away at the age of twelve, but, when he was brought home he seemed more reconciled to a career as a physician. He was, at the same time, an enthusiastic member of the school choir, where he was discovered by the famous Viktor Fuchs, professor of the Vienna Conservatory of Music, who encouraged his potential talents, singled him out for special training, and finally obtained for him a scholarship at the Conservatory. Igor Gorin credits all the success he will ever achieve as a singer to Viktor Fuchs. Thus Gorin's earlier years were divided between his interest in medicine and attaining a place in the music world. Through Professor Fuchs' encouragement, he made the all-important decision about his future when the opportunity arose for him to sing in a series of concerts sponsored by the Czechoslovakia State Opera. His début was so phenomenal that even his parents, up to then still determined to make him a doctor, approved his decision to strive for a career in the concert and operatic world.

Throughout his early years as a singer, Gorin's parents turned down all offers for their son to become a professional, and it was not until he had completed his education that they allowed him to sell his talents for remuneration. His first pay check came from singing on the program accompanying the showing of an American talking picture, "The Jazz Singer." Finally at the age of twenty-one, he sang on an important radio program from Vienna. The results of this engagement brought him countless offers, one of which enabled him to gain a sure foothold on the continental operatic stage, where he immediately won success. He was singing thirty leading operatic roles with the Czechoslovakia State Opera and giving concerts throughout that country, Austria, Hungary, and elsewhere.

At last came the opportune call to America which he accepted without knowledge of a word of English. His random jobs increased his reputation and, finally, he won a place, by sheer merit, on a national network radio program entitled "Hollywood Hotel." This proved his luckiest opportunity, for, within a few weeks after his début on the air, he obtained a contract as a featured player with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. As his inadequate English and accent hindered his career in motion pictures, he went about the intensive routine of mastering English, winning meanwhile, a vast radio audience of weekly increasing fans. Then he was awarded a coveted role he aspired to in one of the Company's outstanding pictures, "Broadway Melody of 1938." The personal success he achieved in this production won the hearts of still more Gorin enthusiasts in this country.

Through his extraordinary voice and fine musicianship, Hollywood Hotel Hour became one of the most popular featured programs on the air. Besides his starring appearance on this hour, the artist made numerous important guest appearances on other major hours from Hollywood.

Signed to Victor records, the baritone has already had four Russian records produced by this Company, including two songs composed by himself and one he arranged.

He has made his own way in his profession without money, influence, unusual publicity or any of the supposedly necessary essentials. His devotion is to music, family and friends. One of his important interests is the study of languages, and he is adept in Russian, German, French, Spanish, Italian, and English.

Igor Gorin's current concert tour marks the celebrated baritone's first extensive personal appearances in American cities.

There will be a meeting of Gold Key at the Kappa Sigma House at 8 o'clock, Wednesday, March 2.
Martin Boucher, Secretary.



IGOR GORIN
Baritone Star

Archeologists Plan to Excavate Ancient City

A joint expedition to excavate the site of the ancient city of Van, flourishing trade center of Asia Minor twenty-five centuries ago, will be undertaken this summer by Brown University and University of Pennsylvania archeologists.

Sponsors of the venture are confident that many secrets of mankind's cultural development, especially in architecture, language and religion, lie hidden beneath the great dust heaps which now cover the ruins of the once proud metropolis. It was destroyed by conquering Scythian armies about 600 B. C.

They also hope to shed new light on the international relations of the Asia Minor of antiquity. Van was the capital city of the Kingdom of Van. Caravan trade routes linked it with the known world. Buried records, it is believed, will reveal how the kingdom dealt with its neighbors as power and wealth came to the city's 30,000 people.

With Professor Casey, one of the leaders of the expedition, will be one of his former teachers, Prof. Kirsopp Lake, retired professor of church history and Biblical literature at Harvard; and one of his former graduate students at Brown, Mrs. Kirsopp Lake, who is now on the staff of the University of Pennsylvania Museum. Mrs. Lake was a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1924.

Brown University, the Rhode Island School of Design and the University of Pennsylvania will share whatever treasures that can be brought back to the United States from the expedition. Three summers of excavation are planned.

In March, Prof. and Mrs. Lake will sail for Europe and then go to Angora, capital of Turkey, in Asia Minor, where they will lay the groundwork for actual excavation this summer. They will consult with cooperating Turkish archeologists. Professor Casey and his associates will join the expedition in June.

The ruins of ancient Van are thirty miles northeast of Angora, three miles outside the modern commercial city of Van. Mounds under which the once heavily fortified city lie extend along the eastern shore of Lake Van on a fertile, wind-swept plateau 6,000 feet above sea-level. Snow-capped mountains surround the lake.

Only fragments of the history and culture of Van are known, Professor Casey said today. Earlier exploration and surface excavations and discoveries of inscriptions on caves, however, have revealed that the people of Van had reached a high level of cultural development between 900 and 600 B. C.

The expedition will look for such evidences of the architectural contributions of the kingdom as support of the theory that artisans of Van invented the method of cutting, polishing and fitting stone usually credited to the Assyrians. Temples, tombs, and the ruins of palaces of forgotten kings are expected to contain priceless examples of Van craftsmanship.

The scant number of cuneiform tablets and cave writings found at Van to date have given archeologists and historians only a slight knowledge of the language of the city.

"If a sufficient number of cuneiform inscriptions can be found, translations may be possible which would give the history of the kingdom and reveal the now sketchy story of international jealousy, conflict and conquest that marked the opening centuries of the first millenium," he said.

Further knowledge of the language might also shed light on the historical background of the Book of Genesis and the Book of Kings, Professor Casey stated. Source material found at Van, he said, "might well have the same importance as Assyrian and Babylonian tablets in relation to Old Testament history."

Professor Casey this Fall will do research on Armenian manuscripts in Europe and Asia. He will come back to the United States in February, 1939, and then return to Van the following summer.

Freshman Debaters Meet Burr-Burton

While the varsity debating team was matching forensics with the Middlebury College speakers Thursday night, the freshman debating team moved southward to Manchester to tangle, verbally, with the logicians from Burr-Burton Seminary. The Vermont delegation, A. D. Wolk '41, J. Kamber '41, and H. Durfee '41, argued from the negative side of the unicameral legislation topic. The debate, which was held Thursday night was American style, consisting of three constructive and three rebuttal speeches, each six minutes in length, was a non-decision encounter.

The first year men left for Manchester by bus Thursday afternoon and left from Manchester Friday afternoon. They stayed overnight in Manchester, guests of Burr-Burton Seminary.

The short debating trip afforded all three of the debaters opportunities to visit their respective homes. Durfee visited North Bennington; Wolk, Rutland; and Kamber stayed with his parents in Manchester.

Wilbur Library Buys Books on Vermont

Early houses of Norwich, Vt., and the dedication of the restored Old First Church of Bennington as Vermont's Colonial Shrine, two new books of Vermont interest, have been purchased by the Wilbur Library of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, which specializes in Vermont books, manuscripts, papers, and records of significance to the state.

"Early Houses of Norwich" is a publication of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H.; and is a study done by two seniors in the department of art and archeology of that institution. Philip White and Dana Johnson are the authors of the study and it is edited by Hugh S. Morrison of the art faculty of Dartmouth. The material includes historical background, settlement and growth of Norwich, archeological background, discussion of Colonial architecture styles, Norwich before 1800, its early frame houses, brick houses, the Norwich meeting houses, Norwich University and the late nineteenth century architecture.

The volume on the dedication of the First Church in Bennington contains a description of the dedicatory exercises, August 15, 1937, and various speeches, sermons and articles about the First Church. Included are the articles published in the *New York Times Magazine*, August 15, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Herbert Wheaton Congdon, titled "Vermont Enshrines an Idea"; the dedicatory sermon by Dr. Raymond Calkins of the First Church of Cambridge, Mass.; an address by Dr. Vincent Ravi Booth, pastor of the First Church; "Men of Vermont," by Senator Warren R. Austin; "Women of Vermont," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher; the address by Robert Devore Leigh, president of Bennington College; a poem by Robert Frost; the speech on presentation of the bronze tablet by Gov. Geogre D. Aiken of the State of Vermont; the acceptance speech by James C. Colgate of Bennington, and an address by Dr. John M. Thomas, vice-president of the National Life Insurance Company.

Illustrations showing inside and outside views of the church, several speeches given by Dr. Ravi Booth concerning it, a facsimile of a letter of endorsement of the First Church restoration by the late Pres. Calvin Coolidge, facsimiles of signatures of Vermonters who endorsed the project and a list of memorials appearing in the church are also part of the book. The editor is Dr. Ravi Booth. Five hundred copies of the work were printed.

STUDENTS TO CONDUCT CHAPEL TOMORROW

As an innovation chapel will be conducted by University students tomorrow. Two undergraduates are scheduled to speak. L. R. Lezer '39 will tell more about the Far Eastern student fund drive which will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Charlotte Perkins, who is co-chairman of the drive, will tell of the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations which was held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 1 this year.

Former Mrs. Ethan Allen Early Botanist

The former Mrs. Ethan Allen, once wife of the leading figure in Vermont's history, made her own place in the ranks of early botanists of the State, according to Prof. E. J. Dole of the University of Vermont. The one-time Mrs. Allen, who later became Mrs. Penniman, had a daughter, Adelia Penniman, who also collected botanical specimens. The collections, although they are not very large and represent only a limited territory, are nevertheless among the first collections of native Vermont plants to be made by native Vermonters and still to remain in the state. Miss Penniman's collection, made when she was 15, is the first, and is now kept in the botanical department of the University of Vermont. One other collection, not made by a native Vermonter, was earlier, and is not now in the state. The two historical collections of the Pennimans were made available for inspection by members of the Garden Club, new organization connected with the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, at a meeting held in the Fletcher Library of Burlington, at which time Prof. E. J. Dole of the botany department, in whose care the collections are, spoke of early Vermont botanists to the club members.

Other historical figures in early Vermont botany of whom Professor Dole spoke were Samuel de Champlain, discoverer of Lake Champlain, who was interested in the botany of the region; Edwin James, who published the first list of Vermont plants, and was also probably the first white man to climb Pike's Peak, so that for several years it was called James' Peak; Zadock Thompson, author of Thompson's "Vermont," which carried a botanical section; and Dean G. H. Perkins, of the University of Vermont, as was Mr. Thompson. Dean Perkins published various accounts of the Vermont "Flora." The Vermont Botanical Club, which was formed about 1888, has since published three editions of the Vermont "Flora," the latest appearing in December of last year. Professor Dole was the editor of the book.

Tommorow's chapel will be conducted by students. Hear all about the Ohio conference.

CAMERAS

Leica F. 2.	$220.80
Duo Six F. 3.5.	$57.50
Retina F. 3.5.	$57.50
Zeiss Icon F. 4.5.	$47.50
Vorgtlander F. 4.5.	$27.50

G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

Large Crowd Attends Successful Razz-Dazz

Saturday night at the Razz Dazz a very large crowd made merry to the swingy strains of Cliff Agnew and the New Vermonters. After having been transformed for the Masquerade, Kake Walk, and Norwich game, the gym again returned to normal and a good time was had by all. As usual Mortar Board and Boulder Societies were in charge of arrangements. Refreshments were served by members of Y. W. C. A.

Steady couples were again in evidence; last week's influx of imports is gone, but probably not forgotten. A large stag line was on hand to add interest to the proceedings. A few Big-Applers were seen here and there on the sidelines but apparently this latest craze is doomed to go the way of all good old worn-out fads. The trend seems to be in general back to the smoother rhythms, although when Cliff and the boys swing out on the ole "Snake Charmer" truckin' on down seems to be the course of least resistance. All of which goes to prove that the Kake Walks come and Kake Walks go, Razz-Dazzes go on forever.

UNIVERSITY Y. W. C. A. HOLD GET-TOGETHER

The University Y. W. C. A. held a general get-together Sunday at 3 p. m. at Southwick. Miriam Healy '39 was in charge of the affair. Miss Katherine Kelley, acting general secretary of the state organization, told the girls about the national Y. W. C. A. setup and its connection with the college organization. Charlotte Perkins '38, president of the University organization, spoke on the student chapel service to be held Wednesday. She also mentioned the projects which girls belonging to the Y. W. C. A. may work on here in college. Various members of the cabinet told of work which has been done during the year.

Following these talks Lois Holmes '40 played the piano accordion for general singing. Refreshments were served by Phyllis Williams '40.

ATTENTION

All students belonging to the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association or wishing to belong to this organization please get in touch with Holly Fletcher, Robinson Hall, telephone 49.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

The University Stores
have a very
Interesting Sales Campaign
under way. Prices and purchases
are to your advantage. The Stores'
objective—inventory housecleaning
First Round of Ammunition for Peace and Profit
A select display of JEWELRY at Special Prices
A spring reminder of your objective—Education
Watch our Show Cases

Sports Casts

Once more the Catamounts' high-geared basketball team hit on every cylinder to establish a new high scoring record for a single game. Only three evenings before the Norwich contest, the Green and Gold had walloped Middlebury in one record-smashing contest, but they showed no mercy for the hapless Cadets and piled up a new mark of sixty-five points.

* * * * *

From the very outset, both the spectators and players could sense the slaughter that was to follow and the Catamount's ragged play in the opening session was but a natural reaction to the tension that prevailed. They behaved like high-strung horses at the paddock and it took quite a while before they settled down to their customary method of play.

* * * * *

Beauchemin found one spot on the gym floor from where it didn't seem possible for him to miss. Four times he looped the ball in from the right hand corner as the Norwich defense men were caught absolutely flat-footed.

* * * * *

Nicholson enjoyed his best night of the season as he dropped in twenty points and continually baffled the Norwich outfit with his quick pivot, low dribble, and accurate lay-up shots. Nick literally ran circles around his opponents and ended his 1937-38 season in one blaze of sparkling basketball.

* * * * *

With only Captain Howard, Warden and Litsky graduating this year, the prospects for next season are unusually bright. Belardinelli, Beauchemin, and Nicholson will return to give the Cats real offensive power of topnotch caliber and the frosh outfit is sure to send up a few capable candidates for a varsity position.

* * * * *

Once more the high school tournament, to be held at the Memorial Auditorium this week-end, offers some of the best brand of high school basketball in New England. This Class A sectional competition boasts of the three best teams in the state, namely, those of Burlington, Cathedral and Spaulding High schools. The final session Saturday night will be one of the bigger court attractions of the season and we thoroughly recommend it to those interested in witnessing some exciting action.

Along the Sports Front

Every day in the big dailies, more and more space is devoted to the workouts of the professional baseball clubs. Sport fans scan the sheets for information concerning their favorite teams and players. Two idolized sluggers, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio are holding out for more mazuma. Whether or not these Yankee aces will get the figures they want on their contracts is doubtful. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, can easily afford to pay these home run men $75,000 apiece but it is a matter of principle that seems to induce the brewer to keep his hand on that million dollar wallet.

* * * * *

While speaking of the Yanks, it appears that the most influential figure in the world champions' organization is neither Jake Ruppert or Manager Joe McCarthy but Ed Barrow, business manager, whose post is similar to the job which Eddie Collins holds with the Boston Red Sox. Does the average fan hear as much about Joe McCarthy as he does about Bill Terry or Frankie Frisch, a couple of other leading managers? (Not including the publicity given Memphis Bill on his article about baseball writers.) We believe not.

* * * * *

An important shift was made in the coaching world when Fritz Crisler, the gent who led the Princeton Tiger out of the football doldrums, accepted an offer to succeed Harry Kipke as head mentor of Michigan football. Crisler certainly has the ability to make good but will he get the material? Michigan students have told yours truly that the boss of the Wolverine set-up is Fielding Yost, director of athletics. These same individuals stated that they understood that Kipke was under Yos's influence.

* * * * *

Tomorrow down at Hanover, Glenn Cunningham will attempt to set a new mile mark on the very fast Dartmouth indoor track. Indications are that Kansas Glenn may succeed as the Indian track is billed to be four or five seconds faster than the surfaces used in most big time runs.

* * * * *

The professional hockey season is nearing the end of a long schedule and in a short time the gruelling Stanley Cup play-offs will be in progress. New England's representative, the Boston Bruins, have first place in the American division of the N. H. L. practically cinched. The Boston club, led by that high scoring line of Bill Cowley, Charley Getliffe, and Charley Sands should reach the finals if they can produce the type of hockey that has characterized their play the past ten days.

* * * * *

Vermont's baseball team, which embarks for the south in about twenty-five days, will open against the Navy at Annapolis on March 26. The Midshipmen will play their first game under the tutelage of Max Bishop, former second-sacker for the Philadelphia Athletics.

* * * * *

Coach John Sabo and the U. V. M. basketball team owe the plucky Petrasmen of St. Michael's a vote of thanks for bumping off Middlebury so unexpectedly not long ago. If the Mikemen had not done that favor for their neighbors, the Catamounts undoubtedly would have ended the season in a tie for first in the Green Mountain Conference as Middlebury is a strong favorite to knock off Norwich.

* * * * *

Yes, yes, it's sad and true. Not only should football teams stay in their own class but also hoop teams. North Troy, a strong Vermont Class C club, which failed to get admitted to the Class A tourney, didn't reach the finals of the Class B play-offs at Montpelier. Orleans tried a similar stunt two years ago and likewise failed.

Museum Notes

Stone age flints and knives, spear points and other implements, and later objects, mostly from Egypt, including vases, dishes, jars, and other examples of the handiwork of these peoples, have been loaned to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont by the Brooklyn Museum. There are also a few Greek items included. The articles have been loaned indefinitely. Horace B. Eldred, assistant director of the Fleming Museum, is spending a six months' leave of absence working and studying with the Brooklyn Museum staff. It was through his instrumentality that the objects were secured.

An Egyptian burial urn containing a mummified sacred ibis, from the Brooklyn Museum collection, is now being shown in one of the museum's special display cases.

In the collection of stone age implements there are two palettes which, it is said, were used for grinding malachite, a form of copper ore, which was used for making green shadow paint for the eyes. So it is possible to discover a modern practice already in operation several thousands of years ago.

The periods in which the articles were produced range from the stone age, from which time comes the earliest record of man, to the seventh century of the Egyptian culture and to the Roman period in Greek civilization.

University Hexathlon To Be Held Next Week

The University hexathlon championship will be held this year on March 7 and 9 and will consist of six events as follows: The shot put, high jump, broad jump, mile run, 110-yard dash, and the rope climb. The first three events will take place on Monday, while the latter three, on Wednesday. The events will be conducted on the point basis and the winner will receive the "Donahue Trophy," in memory of the late James E. Donahue, a man intimately connected for many years with the athletic policies of the University and who served as chairman of the Athletic Council. All events are to be held indoors. The purpose of such a series of competitions is to bring out the well-developed all-round athlete attending the University. The student winning such a championship can be considered the best individual all-round athlete on the campus.

Sign Up at Phys. Ed. Dept.

Each year, for the last five years, the pick of the college's athletes assemble for the purpose of competition to prove the best all-round athlete in the college. These men compete in the six above mentioned series of events, taken together, are known as the hexathlon. All entries are required to sign up at the Department of Physical Education and prove themselves fit for entrance into the competition. To be in the finest possible condition, entrants must report at least nine times for training.

Thus far this year, very few students have signed up. One would think that with so many athletes on the campus, with such a beautiful trophy, which is offered to the winner, and with such glory involved, more participants would enter. There are many men capable of competing who do not either because of lack of confidence or just mere laziness.

In the past men have entered the events with little or no preparation. Substantial training in all events is essential. The two hardest events for the large and powerful men are the rope climb and the mile run; but with a moderate amount of training, these events can easily be mastered. Most difficult for the smaller man is the shot put and the high jump. In these events power and not strength and stature counts.

First Hexathlon in 1933

The winner of 1933, the first year the hexathlon made its appearance, was Jesukewicz '36 with 6156.99 point score. Then only a freshman, Jesukawicz outclassed the field. J. Willis '33 was the runner-up with J. Delfausse '34, P. Caracciol '35, and R. Delfausse '35, finishing in the order named.

The following year, 1934, J. Delfausse '34, third runner-up in 1933, placed first with a point score of 6388.98; J. Jesukawicz '36, J. T. Webster '37, and R. Kennedy '37 finished in the order named. That year, of the eight contestants entered, seven finished.

In 1935, T. P. Budzyna '38, then a freshman, finished first with a 6357.16 point score. He was followed by J. T. Webster '37, H. F. Trudeau '37, H. A. MacMillan '37, and J. H. Suitor '38, respectively. All of the 12 entries concluded in the events; it was during that year that the greatest number of men participated.

In the 1936 contest, J. T. Webster '37, was rewarded with top honors with 6659.91 points. Webster had placed third in 1934 and second in 1935, displaying a record of consistence. T. P. Budzyna '38, was runner-up and followed by H. L. Minkler '39. These were the only three of the six entries who finished.

Last year, 1937, T. P. Budzyna '38, top man in 1935 and second in 1936, came through with the championship title with 6570.07 points. Also placing were: P. J. Audette '40, J. H. Suitor '38, R. B. Steele '38, and D. E. Stowell '40.

Only Five Past Competitors Remain

Of those men who have placed in the hexathlon in the last five years, only Budzyna, Suitor, Minckler, Audette, Steele, and Stowell remain. The others have either graduated or left college.

The interest and popularity in this series of athletic events have strengthened since they began six years ago. This year a goodly number from the student body at large are expected to participate in the 1938 hexathlon championship. There remains only about a week before the events will be run off, so enter now and begin your training.

U.V.M. Trims Cadets To Annex State Title

Continuing on the high scoring rampage that was started against Middlebury three days before, the Catamount basketball team routed a weak Norwich five Friday night, February 25, 1938, by the score of 65 to 27, thereby winning the state championship.

The only difference between Tuesday's encounter and the Cadet game was that in this case it was Nicholson who turned on the heat, as he went on a scoring spree, tossing in twenty points. "Nick" played the best game of his career, as he repeatedly mystified the Norwich five by his fast dribbling and step-shots.

For the greater part of the first half, it looked as if the game would resolve itself into a battle. But soon the Green and Gold attack started functioning, and the Catamounts walked off the floor at half time, sporting a lead of thirteen points.

The boys started the second half slowly, but within a few minutes had started another scoring rampage. From then on the contest became a rout, as Beauchemin, Belardinelli and Nicholson split the net time after time, from all possible angles.

The game was rough from the start, as both teams repeatedly fouled. The Cadets had sixteen fouls called on them during the night, while the Cats were responsible for eight.

Nicholson, Belardinelli, and Beauchemin shared the scoring honors of the night, each scoring twenty, nineteen and sixteen points respectively. On the defensive, Capt. Gordie Howard, playing his last game, along with his sidekick, Lefty Warden, turned in a great performance. Time and time again they took the ball off the back-board and turned back many of the Crimson team's attacks.

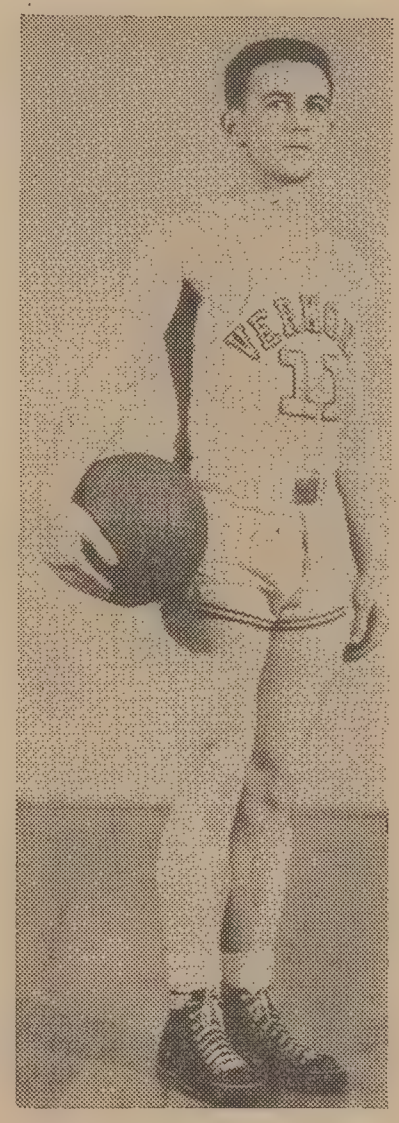
Mason was the scoring star for the losers, as he chalked up eight points. Stone and Hatfield both turned in some good defensive work. The Cadet team could not solve the Green and Gold zone defense, and their advances were always stopped when they reached the U. V. M. forward line.

This game concludes the Catamount basketball season for 1938. The team compiled a record that is equal to last year's great club, as they won ten and bowed to only four opponents.

The summary:

U. V. M.

	G.	F.	T.
Nicholson, l.f.	8	4	20
Hart, l.f.	0	0	0
Beauchemin, r.f.	6	4	16
Hawkins, r.f.	0	0	0
Belardinelli, c.	8	3	19
Allen, c.	1	0	2
Howard, l.g.	2	0	4
Crandall, l.g.	0	0	0
Warden, r.g.	0	2	2
Litsky, r.g.	1	0	2
Totals	26	13	65



"Lefty" Warden
Dependable Varsity Guard

Norwich

	G.	F.	T.
Ostheus, l.f.	1	1	3
Gallus, l.f.	0	0	0
Henderson, r.f.	2	1	5
Sokolowski, r.f.	0	0	0
Mason, c.	3	2	8
Broggini, c.	0	0	0
Hatfield, l.g.	1	2	4
Stone, r.g.	3	1	7
Peterson, r.g.	0	0	0
Alfano, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Kittens Toppled by Dartmouth '41, 32-17

For the first time this year, the Vermont Kittens' zone defense failed to function properly with the net result that Coach Fuzzy Evans' hoopsters were run rampant over by an aggressive Dartmouth yearling five to the unpleasant tune of 32 to 17. The game, which was contested last Saturday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. on the large Dartmouth surface, marked the second defeat for the frosh in nine starts and closed a very impressive season.

Vermont penetrated the Dartmouth defense with comparative ease but the boys of '41 could not toss the ball through the cords with any degree of accuracy. Bill Pye, with nine points, was the only Vermonter who took his shooting eye on the trek over the mountains. Paul Corley and Pike Trigilio both had very definite off nights.

Dartmouth, led by Gus Bromberg, who accounted for fifteen of his team's thirty-two points, led the Green team which found the Vermont zone defense a veritable sieve on the big floor. After the Vermont team shifted to a man-to-man defense, the two quintets fought on even terms.

The summary:

Vermont '41

	G.	F.	T.
Trigilio, r.f.	1	0	2
Corley, l.f.	0	1	1
Healy, l.f.	0	0	0
Pye, c.	4	1	9
Taylor, r.g.	0	1	1
Maley, l.g.	2	0	4
Crossley, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Dartmouth '41

	G.	F.	T.
Broberg, r.f.	7	1	15
Thompson, r.f.	0	0	0
Else, l.f.	4	2	10
Lynch, l.f.	1	0	2
Marlette, l.f., l.g.	0	0	0
Trudeau, c.	2	0	4
Jackson, c.	0	0	0
Krieger, r.g.	0	0	0
Norton, r.g.	0	0	0
Horner, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	14	4	32

RIFLE TEAM CHALKS UP VICTORY OVER NORWICH

Adding another victim to its fast-growing record, the Catamount rifle team swamped Norwich marksmen 1,362 to 1,317. The following scores were turned in:

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Schwartz, A.	99	94	83	276
Meservey, A. B.	99	92	82	272
Mack, F. B.	97	93	81	271
Houghton, C. K.	98	93	80	271
Griffin, W. M.	99	93	79	271

Also firing, but not among the top scorers, were M. C. Thibault, R. J. M. Fyfe, A. R. Williams, C. H. Sheldon, and E. A. Cash.

Chinese students are counting on you. Will you help?

Reporter Finds Oldest Living Alumnus Active at Ninety Years

The oldest living alumnus of the University of Vermont is Robert Roberts '69, who lives at 232 South Willard Street. Born January 1, 1848, in Machester, Vt., Mr. Roberts recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday.

He attended Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester, and was graduated from Burlington High School, at that time known as Burlington Union School. He then entered the University of Vermont, receiving his A.B. in 1869. The following year was spent at Columbia Law School. After graduating from Columbia, Mr. Roberts continued his studies in Paris and Geneva, where he took several lecture courses at the Souberge. While in Europe he was European contributor to American newspapers.

While in college, Mr. Roberts took part in the ordinary college activities and was a member of Delta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. There was no college newspaper in 1869, and although he isn't well acquainted with the CYNIC, he says that it is a good thing and gives much valuable training. At this point of the interview Mr. Roberts chuckingly remarked that college boys are up to the same pranks today as when he was in college. Although they never tried to move the Boulder, he admitted remembering a cow being hung up in the belfry of the Old Mill.

Robert Roberts was admitted to the Vermont Bar in 1871 and formed a partnership with his father, Hon. Daniel Roberts, under the firm name of Roberts and Roberts, which continued until the death of the senior member in 1899. Mr. Roberts has practiced law in Burlington all his life excepting for two years in Chicago.

On October 20, 1886, Mr. Roberts was married to Minnie Elizabeth Lyman of Burlington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roberts spend the year round at their residence on South Willard Street. In spite of his ninety years he is in perfect health and may daily be seen taking a morning stroll about Burlington. He enjoys reading his three daily newspapers and smoking a pipe. When questioned about his favorite actor and actress Mr. Roberts stated that it is quite some time since he has been to the theater and consequently is not in a position to state any preferences. He did express a great admiration for the late Mme Ernestine Schumann-Heink, however.



ROBERT ROBERTS

Mr. Roberts was official reporter of the Vermont State Senate during the seasons of 1874, '78 and '80. He is a director of the Merchants National Bank of Burlington, a trustee of the University of Vermont and of the Vermont State Library. He was trustee of the college when women students were for the first time admitted to Phi Beta Kappa. At the time he received must bitter criticism for his wholehearted support of this movement but today he is justly very proud of the results of his effort. He firmly advocates the entrance of women into Phi Beta Kappa.

Robert Roberts is an ardent Republican. In 1899 he was elected mayor of Burlington. In 1900 he was re-elected by a large majority and in 1910 was again elected for two years more. He is a member of the Vermont Bar Association, Ethan Allen Club, charter member of the Algonquin Club, L'Alliance Française, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Waubanakee Golf Club.

From this account we can see that Mr. Roberts has led a full and prosperous life. The student body of the University of Vermont expresses much admiration for this graduate of 1869. We sincerely hope that the remainder of his career will continue to be as successful as it has been in the past.

House League Basketball Schedule

Date	*League 1*	vs.	*League 2*
March 1—Tues.	Allen House		Mansfield Ave.
4.15 p.m.	Grassmount—Campus		Slade
March 8—Tues.	Robinson—Redstone		North Prospect
4.15 p.m.	Alpha Chi		Davis House
March 10—Thurs.	University Terrace		Town
5.00 p.m.			
March 15—Tues.	Robinson—Redstone		Davis House
4.15 p.m.	Grassmount—Campus		Mansfield Ave.
March 17—Thurs.	Robinson—Redstone		Slade
5.00 p.m.			
March 22—Tues.	Grassmount—Campus		North Prospect
4.15 p.m.	Alpha Chi		Mansfield Ave.
March 24—Thurs.	Allen House		Town
5.00 p.m.			
April 5—Tues.	University Terrace		Slade
4.15 p.m.	Allen House		North Prospect
April 12—Tues.	Alpha Chi		Town
4.15 p.m.	University Terrace		Davis House
To be scheduled	The final play-off between the winners of each league.		

If unable to play, the game is forfeited to the team with whom you are scheduled to play, giving them a winning score of 2-0. You only have three games to play, so come out and support your team!

BETTY MYERS.

GREEN TEAM VICTORIOUS IN SWIMMING MEET

The Green and Gold swim meet resulted in a victory for the Green team with a resulting score of 17 to 9. The Green team was first in the medley race, tired swimmers carry race and placed in two out of five places in the novelty races. The high scorers were Geraldine Waldo '40 and Betsy Taylor '39 for the Green and Margaret Benedict '41 and Alice Walters '39 for the Gold. Martha Rist '39 gave an exhibition of stunt swimming.

As a result of this meet and work done in swimming classes the following were chosen for the honorary varsity team: Rita Lambert '39, Betty Millington '40, Jerry Waldo '40, Phyllis Williams '40 and Barbara Shapland '39, Elizabeth Doud '41, Dorothy Blaise '39, Mary Coryell '40 and Kay Wortheim '40.

Those taking part in the meet were Betty Millington '40, Jerry Waldo '40, Frances Gardner '38, Alice Walters '40, Betsy Taylor '39, Helen Squires '39, Anne Squires '39, Dorothy Akers '38, Jean Butler '40, Mary Hame '40, Margaret Benedict '41 and Martha Rist '39.

Following the meet a general swim was enjoyed by a number of University girls.

Seven-months-old Stephen S. Fassett of Needham, Mass., is one of the youngest collegians on record. Steve has a four-year scholarship waiting for him when he can use it. The scholarship was offered by the class of 1912 for the benefit of the first grandson born to a member of the class.

They Tell Me That

BY "ME"

The current mode in love letters has changed for better or for worse, as you please. Styles in dress change, vehicles of transportation change, so why not love letters change.

Let's consider the solution of said missives of passion, in the days when Grandmama was flouncing her ruffles and their equivalents in our present day and time. Wrote Grandpapa to Grandmama after six months' acquaintance: My dear Imogene: After eighteen months' acquaintance he becomes quite bold, my dear, and pens My dearest Imogene:. Then, quite beside himself after five years of engagement, he went so far as to address her: My darling Imogene. Time marches on and things become more stream-lined, shall I say: Joe College Boy, after five days calls to Jane College Girl not dear, but Heh Toots. Two weeks pass and he can't stand this new emotion. Again he writes to Jane and instead of the conventional dearest he pens, Say Babe. Comes the spring of the year and his thoughts turn lightly or vagued, to thoughts of love. To Jane he opens his heart: Hello, Honey. So much for the salutations. Let's take a sample letter from Grandpa's to Grandma, and one from Joe College Boy to Jane College Girl. Here goes, if you think you can stand it!

This First Day of March.

My Dear Imogene:

I take this opportunity to inquire into the condition of your health. I trust you have recovered from your recent illness. If such is the case, I should like to ask your father's permission to take you for a ride in my new carriage, Sunday next. Your humble servant,

Jonathan.

Things have changed. Joe is a snappy little rubber man and his girl is a peachy little morsel. So reads one of his epistles.

Sometime in March.

Hi Toots:

How's every little thing. Hope you're O. K. and able to take nourishment again. How's about a sprint in my new Galoppe long about tonight? Gotta go. See you later.

Butch.

Such is the metamorphosis of a love letter. Probably it's just as well times have changed or look at all the U. S. mail which would be held up by sticky letters; or would it. Still, Grandma got her man, even if she did have to poke him out from under his mother's bed with a quilting pole. Ho hum! Love is a funny thing, but the letters are funnier.

INCONSISTENT PROFESSORS

From an Ohio college news association comes the following whimsical questions on the inconsistency of college faculty members:

Why do college professors freely criticize newspapers and the way they are run, but rise in righteous indignation when a newspaper suggests a change in the teaching system or the administration of a college?

Why can a theatre group produce before the public plays with dialogue replete with "God Almighty," "Damn it, man!" "You go to hell," etc., without criticism? But when a college paper carries anything bordering on profanity, the faculty is prompt to complain. (The term "Hell Week" was objected to by a faculty member at Akron recently.)

Why are college editors constantly criticized because their reporters make errors in grammar and punctuation, when it is (theoretically) the job of the English department to teach students how to write correctly?

Why do faculty members seldom admit reading the college paper, and yet always know of every mistake, no matter how small and inconspicuous it is?

Why do professors who say, "Now I don't want any publicity in this item, you understand," usually add, "and remember there are two T's in my name, and the title is Dr."?—*Temple Herald.*

Horse sense is pure fiction, according to Professor E. A. Trowbridge, mule expert at the University of Missouri, but mule sense is something else again. A mule is more valuable than a horse because he will refuse to work when he knows his health is endangered, he said.

Can you sacrifice the price of a movie for the F. E. S. E. F. drive?

ART TEACHERS GROUP DOING RESEARCH WORK

The Vermont Art Teachers' Association, which will meet in Burlington March 18 for a state-wide conference, is conducting a program of research directed toward art activity of all sorts in the state of Vermont. Mrs. Isabel Mills, instructor in the art department at the University of Vermont, is president of the Association, with Ruth Coburn, art teacher in Burlington High school, as secretary-treasurer. Chairman of the committee on research and in charge of the compaign for getting information on the art activities now going on in the State and affiliating them with the Art Teachers' Association is Ronald Slayton of Burlington, formerly a student and assistant in the art department at the University. A number of letters have been sent out to art leaders throughout the State in connection with his research. Information concerning any art activities in the state may be sent to Mr. Slayton at 25 Elmwood avenue in Burlington, and the information received will be made into a report and presented before those attending the art conference in March.

First Phi Beta Women Were from Vermont

Two young women, Ellen Hamilton and Lida Mason, were graduated from the University of Vermont in 1875. They were the first women members of Phi Beta Kappa. An article in the current issue of the *Key Reporter,* Phi Beta Kappa news magazine, tells about them and their admission to the exclusive men's scholastic organization. The article is by Eunice F. Barnard, education editor of the *New York Times.*

The election of the two women to Phi Beta Kappa recognition evidently occurred, according to the article, without outside comment on the incident. At the time of electing them the Vermont chapter also passed a resolution which was communicated to other chapters that it was the opinion of the Vermont chapter that all graduates of the University should be eligible to membership without regard to sex.

The move apparently precipitated no stir, but five years later, when the Cornell chapter was founded, a member of that chapter wrote to a friend, Robert Roberts, at the University of Vermont, expressing his doubts as to the wisdom of letting the fair creatures into a fraternity whose traditions and character were so exclusively male.

Mr. Roberts, according to the article, stood staunchly by the ladies, and today there are 32,905 of them enrolled in the society, constituting 40 per cent of the living membership.

Will You Help?

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week, March 1, 2 and 3 are the dates set for the campus canvass for funds for college students in China and Japan. The drive is *not* anti-Japanese and is the most direct and constructive way open to us at present of bringing some measure of relife to the Far Eastern conflict. It is encouraging to know that the money will go for the college education of young people, rather than for bandages and bombs.

"Shall we put a fence 'round the cliff, or an ambulance down in the valley?"

Now is your chance to help build the fence. We are counting on you. WILL YOU HELP?

CHARLOTTE PERKINS.

Wearing shoes is a terrible price to pay for an education, according to Ingrid Larsen, coed at the Universtiy of Minnesota. At home in Hawaii she never wore shoes, so she doffs hers as soon as she gets home from classes.

Baseball Squad Looks Promising in Practice

With the fast approach of the annual southern trip, Coach Larry Gardner's Catamount baseball squad is settling down to serious practice sessions. Batting and fielding practice is becoming stiffer as the pitchers begin to bear down and the batters sharpen up their eyes and the infielders begin to show speed and pepper.

The pitching staff, which was of uncertain quality at the start of practice, is rounding into shape and looks very promising. Led by Capt. Bud Budzyna, it includes Lefty Pisarik, ineligible last season, Al Schwartz, a junior, who has a baffling change of pace, Bud Kimball and Russ Sunderland.

The catching staff, also of dubious quality, has shown up well. Arnie Levine, last year's regular catcher, Wimet and Boucher all work well behind the plate.

Three veterans return to the infield from last year's team. At first is Nick Nicholson, at second is Joe McDonough, and at third is Paul Berry. The shortstop berth is still open and the leading aspirants are Morris Levine, Tommy DePalo and Hank Beauchemin.

The outfield is very nearly set with Mel Wolinsky, Red Parry and Russ Sunderland returning from last year's team to patrol the outer gardens. Promising new players are fighting for berths on this year's squad. Leading the new players is George Bauby, a star of the freshman baseball team and known for his heavy hitting, who was declared ineligible last year.

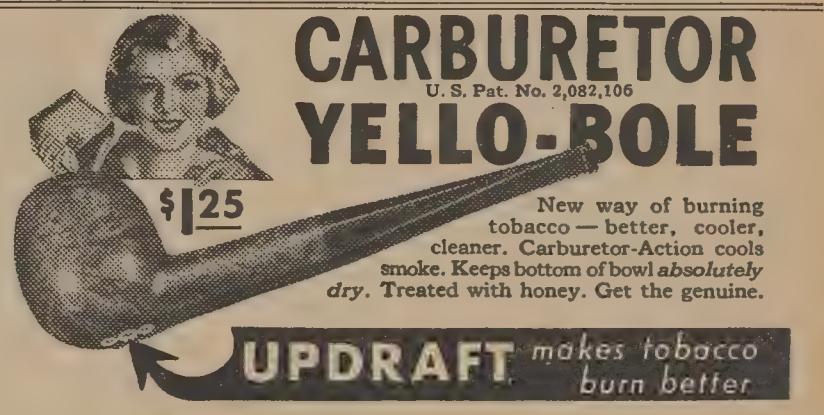
A banner season can be expected with this veteran squad returning and the wealth of promising new material that is on hand.

FLEMING MUSEUM SHOWS RARE "VINEGAR BIBLE"

One of the rare "vinegar Bibles," containing the error in which the parable of the vineyard is called the parable of the vinegar, in the column head of Chapter XX of the Gospel according to St. Luke, has been loaned to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont and is now being displayed in one of the museum's twin special display cases in the entrance hallway. The Bible, of which there are few copies in existence, four others being known in various parts of the United States, was loaned to the Museum, where it is being kept in the Wilbur Library, by the Misses Tibbetts, sisters of Miss Jennie Tibbetts, of Kewanee, Ill.

According to information which was given when the Bible was loaned to the Museum, it is one of the famous King James versions of the book, this one being brought out by the Clarendon Printing House of Oxford, Eng., between 1716 and 1717, by John Baskett, Printer to the King. The edition was intended to be most elaborate and magnificent, but it proved to be so full of typographical mistakes that it was named "the Baskett-full of Errors." Only a limited number, accordingly were printed.

Early history of the Caldwell family, to whom the printed sheets of this Bible were originally sent from the Old World, tells of their receiving the book in the early 1800's at their home in the vicinity of Topsham and Ryegate, Vermont. In the course of time the pages were bound in leather, forming two large volumes, the first containing the books of the Old Testament to Isaiah II, and the second, which is the one now being shown at the Museum, the remainder of the Old Testament, the Apocrypha, and the New Testament. Volume I of the set is now owned by Miss Blanche Smith of Shenandoah, Ia. Through the courtesy of Dr. N. R. Caldwell of Burlington, whose family were the owners of the Vinegar Bible, the Museum was able to borrow it from the Misses Tibbetts, also Caldwell descendants, their mother being Mary Caldwell Tibbets.



Egyptian Girl Mummy On Display at Museum

A 2,600-year-old mummy, probably that of an Egyptian girl, which is on display in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, has been examined by physicians on the staff of the University Medical College by the use of x-ray pictures, and three of the doctors recently gave over the radio a description of what was determined by the examination. The doctors participating were Dr. H. E. Upton, Dr. A. B. Soule and Dr. C. I. Taggart. Doctors Upton and Soule are on the medical college faculty and Doctor Taggart is a former president of the Vermont State Dental Association.

The mummy was bought in Egypt a number of years ago for the University Museum by the late Dean G. H. Perkins, who was for many years director of the museum. It has since been an object of much interest to the museum's visitors. It is small and slender, wrapped in many layers of linen and is enclosed according to the custom in a coffin, shaped to fit the body, which is now part of the exhibit.

Judging from the type of embalming used in this mummy, the museum staff has formed a theory that the mummy was that of a favorite slave girl, since, although the most costly type of adornment is not in evidence, the work was performed with great care. Dr. Matthew Faithe, who this week gave a lecture at the museum on "The Culture of the Egyptians," and who is official lecturer of the Egyptian government, saw the mummy while in the city, and agreed with the theory held by the museum staff.

Judging from the lines of growth evident in the x-rays, and from the state of development of the teeth of the mummy, it is believed that the girl was from fourteen to sixteen years old, although it is admitted she may possibly have been younger because of the more rapid maturing of those living in hot countries such as Egypt. The bony structure, which is long and slim, with a small head, is typical of the Egyptian race, the doctors said.

Asked if the bones of this 2,600-year-old girl differed from those of a young woman of the present age, the doctors answered in the negative. She had better teeth, however, than the average modern young girl, and this was probably due to a simpler diet. It was stated that the teeth showed good health up to the time of death, although the wisdom teeth on the left side might have been impacted when the time came for them to appear, since their beginnings are out of line with their proper position on the jaw.

The bones seem intact, except for two fractures, which are the most striking injuries to the mummy observed. The skull and one forearm are broken. It is thought that these fractures occurred after death, and this can be proved with considerable certainty for the forearm. Although there is no definite proof the skull fracture happened after death, it is thought probable. Rough handling of the mummy at some time is said to be the probable reason for the breaks. Dr. H. F. Perkins, director of the museum, believes that it is rather remarkable that there are not more fractures than there are. This is true because of the very extensive displacement and disarticulation of the bones.

The cause of death is not known, but from the bones no violence is indicated. It is thought likely that a sudden disease, such as bubonic plague or typhus, caused the girl's decease.

This is not the first time, according to the doctors, that a mummy has been x-rayed. It has been done in this country in several different localities. Researches have shown that many Egyptians suffered from chronic arthritis. Sinus troubles were also prevalent. No traces of syphilis have ever been discovered in any mummy examined.

The Home Economics Club will meet Wednesday evening, March 2, at the Brick Barn. A special musical program featuring Yola Tamburri, violinist, is planned. A report on the collection of paintings loaned by the Fleming Museum for use at the Brick Barn will be given by Madeline Wheelock '38. Faculty members are cordially invited.

Your help in the F. E. S. E. F. drive will be much appreciated.

STUDENTS INVITED TO CHANNING CLUB FORUM

Student attendance would be welcomed at the Channing Club Forum held every Sunday night at 7.30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. The speaker this Sunday night, February 27, was Rev. H. O. Tatum of the Baptist Church of this city, who spoke on the subject "War and Peace." As is usual at these forums, a discussion period followed.

This is the second in a series devoted to the study of war and peace. Previously Prof. G. C. Crooks of the chemistry department spoke on the same subject from what one might call, the practical viewpoint, the discussion centering about the tactical problems of national defense. On Sunday night, March 13, the same subject will be discussed from the point of view of a University student. Beryl Frank '39 will speak at that time.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The members of the Classical Club will hold a meeting at Southwick at 7.30 on Thursday evening, March 3. The subject of the meeting is Mythology. Janet Lanou is in charge.

All seniors desirous to express their opinion on book and rolled diplomas please get in touch this week with Donald B. Carpenter '38, class president.

A series of three interesting lectures on labor preceded the present group and the few students who have taken advantage of the opportunity to inform themselves upon, and discuss, the above-mentioned subject, recommend this forum as the answer to the need on this campus of some organization promoting the discussion of subjects of current interest.

Carnegie Music Set May Be Reserved

In response to many requests, the Carnegie College Music Set may be reserved for any hour when the room is open by any student or member of the faculty. These reservations will not be for the exclusive use of the room, but for the right to choose the records played, and any other member of the University who wants to listen to the same records may come at the same time. Reservations should be signed for at the Carnegie room, and as far as possible, the records to be played should also be posted. In general, no more than an hour a day may be reserved by any one person. Certain hours will not be subject to reservation, for example 4 to 5 p.m.

The Carnegie College Music Set consists of an electric phonograph, about 900 records of orchestral, chamber, operatic and choral music, numerous scores and books on music. It is housed in the south room of the Music Building, 85 South Prospect Street. It is open to students and faculty Monday to Saturday, 9 to 12 a.m., Monday to Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday to Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., also occasionally at 1.30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Small red-ribbon wearers are contributors to the F. E. S. E. F. drive.

Utilization of steam, electricity and gasoline has given people of the United States comfort, freedom from drudgery, entertainment and the development of intellectual activities never before found in the history of the world except from the use of human slaves, he said.



Winter On Vermont Campus



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938 NUMBER 39

Z 761

Editorials

RECOGNITION TO THE SCHOLAR

Scholastic achievement has been recognized as usual with the publication in this issue of the CYNIC of the Dean's list for the first semester. Over two hundred students have rated high enough in academic work to earn places on the list. This amounts to approximately 20 percent of the school body, a very respectable average, but one that can still be improved upon, although it compares favorably with past years.

Of more than passing interest is the excellent rating of the freshman class. Despite the decided handicap of becoming accustomed to new work and new surroundings, the percentage of first-year men on the Dean's list compares very well with the percentages of the upper classes. In addition, four freshmen have attained an all-A standing, a remarkable achievement for a first-year class.

Despite any contrary opinions, the first and primary purpose of students attending the University, is to do well in their school work. Activities and outside work are only incidental to scholastic work, and should supplement, never take the place of studies. The University clearly recognizes this principle by strictly adhering to an under-warning rule, which prohibits students from participating in extra-curricular activities until their marks are above a certain level. This attitude is warranted, for many an under-warning student would sink the final notch if allowed to spend valuable time upon outside activities rather than upon school work.

Those whose names appear upon this honor roll have shown themselves capable of meeting the highest test of the University—scholastic achievement. If in addition to this, they have earned places on athletic teams or in other school activities, they deserve further recognition. We must remember, whether we like it or not, that our school record is a permanent thing and can be a definite factor for or against admittance into professional schools or in application for a good position.

The Dean's list is only a symbol of the University's expression of congratulations for fine work on the part of the student. It is a reminder that the University is a place for study. Those who need this reminder should heed it well; graduation is much more pleasant with a cap and gown on than simply viewed as a spectator. And it is doubly more pleasant with the red ribbon of Phi Beta Kappa appearing on the gown of the graduating student.

ONE TO A PERSON

It is unpleasant to bring this matter into print, but several complaints have made this necessary. A definite and limited number of CYNICS are published each issue, and if equitably distributed would be enough to allow a copy for every student. Unfortunately many students take more than one copy each time the paper is published, and as a consequence, some are unable to receive a copy, despite the fact that they are assessed an activity fee equal to that of others.

This unnecessary practice may have occurred because of ignorance of the fact, that some students are deprived of a copy of the paper, but regardless of the cause, it should be corrected at once. No serious consequences have resulted, but as a matter of consideration for the next person, whose rights are equal to theirs, offending persons should show a better spirit of cooperation.

It is not the occasional extra copy that a student may take from time to time that is objected to, but rather the wholesale taking of from five to even thirty copies of a single issue. Bear this in mind the next time you go to the book store for your copy of the CYNIC.

Frosh Debaters Defeat Dartmouth Unanimously

Breaking into the winning column for the first time this year, the freshman debaters successfully weathered a strong Dartmouth freshman attack and emerged from the oratorical scrap, which was held in the Fleming Museum, with a 3-0 decision. The Vermont freshman orators, A. H. Becker '41 and T. Huntley '41, upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a unicameral form of legislation." The Dartmouth delegation, W. Lawrence '41 and H. Dworken '41, attacked from the negative. C. P. Gronbeck '38 presided as chairman. The judges of the debate which was in the regular American form consisted of two ten-minute constructive speeches and two five-minute rebuttals, were Reverend Tatum, Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Lesage.

Prior to the Dartmouth victory the Vermont first-year men had suffered two 2-1 setbacks, the first at the hands of the sophomore debating team in the classic Bailey cup debate, and the second at the hands of Whitcomb High School, over whom Dartmouth '41 holds a victory.

The frosh participated in two other non-decision debates—Windsor High School and Burr and Burton Seminary. Although no debates are planned for the immediate future, it is probable that the freshmen will debate again before they meet St. Johnsbury in April.

Women Debaters to Meet St. Lawrence

Margaret I. Wheeler '39 and Lucia Thorington '38 will represent the women's debating team of the University of Vermont in a debate with Saint Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., Saturday, March 5, 1938.

The delegation will leave Saturday morning and travel by train, expecting to return on Sunday. The debate will be broadcast Saturday afternoon from 3.00 to 4.00 p.m. over station WCAD (*not* station WCAX, as was printed in Tuesday's issue of the CYNIC).

Vermont will defend the negative side of the question: as Resolved—That the national labor relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. This non-decision debate will be discussed informally in the American style of debating.

Representatives of St. Lawrence University's women's debating team spoke here last year, and Vermont is returning the visit.

SUCCESSFUL FAR EAST EMERGENCY DRIVE ENDS

Last night marked the close of the Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund drive which was carried on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. The drive was not anti-Japanese, but was an effort to help constructively in the Far Eastern situation and the Japanese students are steadfastly behind it.

The committee consisting of Charlotte Perkins '38 and L. Lezer '39, co-chairmen; Ruth Bronson '38, C. K. Houghton '38, E. Bingham '38, Mary Nelson '40, Happy Ranney '40, Permelia Ruggles '39, R. Wilson '39, H. Ross '38, and O. Bissell '39, have been hard at work for a month making preparations for this three-day drive. They are glad to announce that the drive was very successful and wish to thank the student body for their cooperation.

Senior Week Heads



R. F. DALTON '38
Senior Week Chairman



ROGER WHITCOMB
Financial Manager

202 On Dean's List For First Semester

Freshman Class Places Four on Straight A List For First Time

Dean Elijah Swift has released the names of the students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have attained an average of B or better during the first half of the year. The list, including the students enrolled in the Elementary Education curriculum, contains 202 names.

Outstanding is the fact that four members of the freshman class maintained a straight A average, whereas prior to this time there has never been more than one freshman in that division. Dean Swift stated that the number of freshmen having a ½A—½B average is exceptionally large, and that the class as a whole had a very good standing.

By the number of students on the honor list, the four classes are represented by the following percentages: Senior Class, 29 percent; Junior Class, 26 percent; Sophomore Class, 21 percent; and Freshman Class, 24 percent.

In making out the lists an A is counted as 95 percent, a B as 85 percent, a C as 75 percent and a D as 65 percent. An A average means a record with no grade below A; ½A—½B is an average of 90 percent or the equivalent of a record in which half the grades are A and half are B or better. A B average is an average of 85 percent. Nothing below 85 percent is regarded as a B average. A student may, however, have grades below B, provided those are balanced by a sufficient number of grades of A, and still attain a B average. Starred names are those carrying less than fourteen hours.

A number of students did not take one or more examinations at mid years on account of illness. Several of these will probably have a B average when their records are complete but their names are not included in this list.

1938

A Average

W. E. Farnham, Gertrude Fraint, C. Gronbeck, E. Pauline Hunt, Constance Knight, Mary L. McCormick, Maolyn Osgood, *Barbara Sussdorff.

½A—½B Average

Ruth Bronson, Margaret E. Corliss, Norma Falby, W. B. Farnham, Lyrace Flower, Dorothy E. Gibson, Marjorie E. Howe, Janet Lanou, Ruth Maurice, A. B. Meservey, Hazel Morris, Beverly R. Nute, Charlotte E. Perkins, J. W. Robinson, Gretta Rowe, Carol Stone, M. Traunstein, Jr., J. H. Twohey, *I. I. Wolfe.

B Average

Theis Aitken, J. M. Barron, N. N. Benoit, T. P. Budzyna, Marie Catania, Charlotte L. Clark, Florence E. Cook, F. G. Coombs, Laura Giddings, Marguerite Harvey, Maxine L. Harvey, Dorothy Holmes, H. L. Johnson, P. H. Jordon, Rebecca Kibby, Kathryn M. King, Helen M. Leary, F. McIntyre, Eloise McLeod, Priscilla J. Newton, Marguerite Perkins, Mildred Rockwood, Lucia Thorington, W. H. Van Wyck, Sylvia Zabarsky.

1939

½A—½B Average

M. H. Boyarsky, Roberta O. Butterfield, E. C. Dimick, Mary Fifield, B. H. Frank, C. E. Harmon, Muriel Hutchinson, E. Jacobson, R. Likovsky, B. Lisman, J. P. Lord, Anne Squire.

(*Continued on page* 3)

Junior Week Heads Release Committees

Committes for Junior Week have been released by the chairmen of this year's affair, F. C. Leonard and E. L. Nicholson. The plans for the orchestra for the Junior Prom have already been started, but the name of the orchestra will not be disclosed until a later date. The list of the committees is as follows:

Prom Committee—T. B. McHugh and Martha Rist, co-chairmen.

Publicity—J. A. Hunter and H. L. Minckler, co-chairmen, Margaret MacMartin, B. Lisman and Norma Lessor.

Decorations—A. A. Levine, chairman, Priscilla Savage, Sally Rigney, E. O. Lewis, A. Belardinelli.

Refreshments—J. C. Husing, chairman, Pauline Roe and Alice Whitney.

Floor Committee—A. R. Datnoff, chairman, P. D. Corsonnes, W. W. Stone.

Programs and Favors—J. E. Kennedy, chairman, Gertrude Atkins, and Arthalene Smith.

Peerade—W. S. Thompson and Martha Douglas.

Ushering Committee—R. A. Gomez, chairman, Lois Brown, F. J. McDonough, Betsy Taylor and D. R. Jones.

Electrical Committee—N. M. Abbott and D. L. Clark.

Assistant Financial Manager—F. E. Harrigan.

Spaulding Chosen to Head Boulder Society

A. C. Spaulding III '38 was elected president of Boulder at the senior men's honorary society regular weekly meeting last Tuesday. He succeeds G. W. Howard '38; D. B. Carpenter '38 remains as secretary-treasurer.

Spaulding was financial director of the recent Kake Walk celebration. Bud has also been manager of freshman football, chairman of Junior Week, a member of Interfraternity Council, and President of the International Relations Club. He is a member of Sigma Phi, comes from Burlington and takes the commerce and economics course.

Boulder voted to give $100 of the $235, accumulated in the entertainment fund since the razz-dazzes have been held at the University of Vermont, for the aid in purchasing a combined radio and phonograph for Southwick Memorial. Mortar Board and Student Union will contribute sums of money also for this new feature of Southwick which will be available to both men and women at all times.

CLASSICAL CLUB GIVES PROGRAM ON MYTHOLOGY

The Classical Club met last evening at Southwick with a program on mythology in charge of Janet Lanou. There was a short business meeting and then translations of two myths from Ovid's "metamorphoses" and Vrgil's "Georgics" were read by Beverly Nute and Gracelyn Drew. Serious English poems based on mythology which were taken up were: "Orethusa" by Shelley, and "Orpheus and Eurydice' by Alfred Noyes. Humorous parodies followed: "Ballad of the Oysterman" by Oliver Wendell Holmes; and "Classics in a Nutshell" by Keith Preston.

Each one present tried his skill at guessing photographs of paintings by famous painters illustrating Roman and Greek myths and at unscrambling mythological names. Refreshments were in charge of Marguerite Harvey.

VOL. 56, NO. 39 MARCH 4, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber, '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLance '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

Dear Student: You're just the fellow I'm looking for. Want you to get busy right away and help me to start an idea to save fellows like you and me from getting ourselves into an embarrassing situation. I learned my lesson last year but will tell you about that later. I've got a new name for the idea, too: "The Get'em Early and Wear'em Early Club." Yes! It's number plates for the old "Liz" I'm talking about, and you can bet your bottom dollar that I'm not going to delay another day in getting my application ready and mailing it in. No more waiting until the last minute for me. The Motor Vehicle Department has made it as easy as possible for me this year as I can now make out my applications sitting in the old armchair, and will not have to tote them around in my pocket (and usually forget them) looking for a Notary Public. Just got to make them out, look them over carefully, put them in an envelope with my check and Uncle Sam will do the rest. Oh boy! What a relief to get them off my chest. Not only that, but the old "buggy" is going to look good with those new plates, and watch me stick them on the car on the first legal day I can which will be March 15. Just like waiting for the first day of fishing.

You know, it's a funny thing how I have delayed sending for my plates in previous years. Just carelessness, I guess, as I knew I had to have them for March 31. Last year was just the same as usual. I waited until March 29 and, like a darn fool, in my hurry forgot to sign my name to the applications and they had to be returned to me; consequently it was April 3 before I got my plates and the old "bus" was hung up for two whole days, and you know what that means in my business. But never again. I've joined "The Get'em Early and Wear'em Early Club." How about you!

You bet you, Fred, me for it. I'm a full fledged member right now. Let's go!

VERMONT MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It has been suggested by the Y. W. C. A. that I write an account of my trip. The conference, a Student Christian movement of McGill students, was held in the Laurentian Mountains in a small town near Shrawbridge. Friday night was spent in Montreal and Saturday morning we started early on the train. The students met in the station at nine o'clock and soon we were swiftly moving northward. About eleven-thirty we arrived at the station. The snow was powder-like and deep, and I noticed that there were sleighs and horses waiting. A few of us decided to ski to the cabins and our luggage went with those who were riding. The trail was two miles long and the hills seemed to be, for the most part, ascensions and surprisingly little downhill. We reached the cabins at last where dinner was ready. The food was excellent and the table always included such articles as strawberry jam, huge pitchers of milk, and home-made bread in addition to the regular meal.

In the afternoon we skied again cross-country to a famous skiing center Saint Sauvier and Hill 70. The day was warm and the green spruces in the distance made a jagged outline on the sky. The snow was so white and dazzling one could hardly look at it. From above, the hills and valleys made a picturesque patchwork of blues, greys, and white. The world was tranquil and scarcely breathing. I wanted to shelter it with my cupped hand.

The week-end provided many interesting discussion groups. These were led by Dr. Fred Howes, Professor of Engineering at McGill, whom most of the students know as an old friend. He treated the position of the student in the world crisis of today and how the student could live his life to best meet these exigencies. One can easily see how many factors and what a large range would be involved. If it can be said in a word, the student should aim at a "whole" life which results in spontaneity. Spontaneous reaction leaves most of us when we are children. If one can choose always the path which he senses right regardless of opinion—in weighing against each other the values of the heart and mind—happiness and the "whole" life will be approached.

The McGill students are under "the padlock law" which restricts freedom of the press, and is in effect in the Province of Quebec. However, it has not assuaged their interest and constant activity in the current issues of the day. The Student Christian movement does a great deal of work on the McGill campus and in Montreal. This is well exemplified by the Industrial Inquiry which is held in the spring after exams. Investigation, in statistics and prevailing conditions, enlightens the students on vibrant questions of the day.

I wish that every Vermont student might have been in my place. The McGill students are cordial and hospitable and serious about our future. The week-end could not have been more worthwhile or pleasant.

HOLLEY FLETCHER '40.

All seniors desirous to express their opinion on book and rolled diplomas please get in touch this week with Donald B. Carpenter '38, class president.

Circular Discusses Moral Aspects of Soil Conservation

Ethical aspects of soil conservation are considered in a circular, "Soil Conservation—A Philosopher's Viewpoint," just published by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The circular is by Dr. George Dykhuizen, associate professor of philosophy at the University.

In the publication, Professor Dykhuizen points out the importance of conserving the nation's soil resources and discusses the conflicts relating to soil conservation that exist between the interests of the farmer and the interests of society.

As circumstances now stand, he says, "the social good accruing from soil conservation can be acquired only at the expense of the immediate economic good of the individual farmer. The obvious moral problem arising from this consideration is that of finding some devise by means of which the opposition between social and individual good may be softened if not completely eliminated. The essence of the problem resides in the fact that the device adopted must be such as will serve to enhance and not undermine the characters of those affected, that is, it must be shown to be good on moral grounds."

Three possible solutions to the problems are considered and discussed by Professor Dykhuizen: compulsory soil conservation, the nationalization of land, and governmental subsidy. The discussion indicates that a federal subsidy "dispensed in accordance with the principles underlying the better American tradition of subsidy" is the least objectionable of the three and the one most in keeping with American traditions. It states that "such a system would first of all have the advantage . . . . of equalizing the financial burden attending a soil conservation program at this time and of putting a premium on conservative agriculture instead of exploitive agriculture as in the past."

Soil conservation to be effective, must be carried out on a national scale and under federal supervision, Professor Dykhuizen believes. To avoid the evils which might accompany federal control, however, "it is necessary that a system be adopted in which the individual farmers themselves play an active and responsible rôle in the planning, administration, and execution of the program," he asserts.

"Under the new conditions that are impounding," he says, "it would seem that the older liberty, so workable under a free-land era, must gradually give way to another type of liberty in which the individual farmer finds his freedom in cooperation with his group. This change does not, however, involve the sacrifice of any essential part of the farmer's individuality as is so frequently alleged. . . .

"In other words, the individual farmer, by cooperating with the group of which he is a member, is not sacrificing any essential part of his individuality but is in reality securing its continuance. The resources of his nature will be constantly challenged by the needs of his group. In the matter of conserving the soil this is pre-eminently true. . . ."

Copies of the publication, which is Extension Service Circular 97, may be obtained without charge from the State Agricultural Extension Service, at Burlington, or from County Farm Bureau offices.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Faythe E. Haig '37 has enrolled at the Washington School for Secretaries, Washington, D. C., for a course in secretarial training.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma Sorority held a skating party for members and guests on Lake Champlain Sunday afternoon. After an exhilarating time on the ice, the girls were carried by truck to the home of Dorothy Chittenden of South Burlington where they were served a delicious lunch of home-made cinnamon buns, coffee, sandwiches and cake. They played games and returned to the city before dark. Plans are under way for an over-night hike to Bolton Lodge soon.

Calendar

March 5—Women's Informals.
9—Glee Club Concert.
10—John Dewey Club.
12—Basketball Hop.
18—Men's Formals.
19—Block "V" Dinner.
22-23—U. V. M. Lectures.
25—Men's Formals.
26—Easter Recess begins.

Glee Club Festival Program Is Reviewed

Sixteen colleges were represented by their Gee Clubs at the Festival of the New England College Glee Club Association in the Symphony Hall of Boston, Mass, on February 25.

The program for the evening was as follows:

Combined Clubs
Chorus of Homage .....*Brahms*
Mother Moscow .....*Tshesnokoff*

Wesleyan University
Celtic Hymn .....*Roberton*
And Now 'Tis Time to Go .....*Bach*

Bowdoin College
Siberia .....*Starke*

Colby College
Matthew, Mark, Luke and John...*Holst*

Clark University
O Can Ye Sew Cushions.....*Bantock*
Swansea Town .....*Holst*

Rhode Island State College
Pilgrim's Chorus, from "Tannhauser" *Wagner*

(*Continued on page 6*)

MOVIES

Flynn
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce
in
"ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"

Majestic
Fri. Sat.
Wayne Morris and June Travis
in
"THE KID COMES BACK"

Chapter 1 of the New Serial
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"
With Larry Crabbe and Jean Rogers

State
Fri. Sat.
Anna Lee and John Loder
in
"NON-STOP NEW YORK"

Strong
Fri. Sat.
Three Mesquiteers
in
"PURPLE VIGILANTES"

Thirty-two students at the University of Nebraska are working their way through school by scraping bones of prehistoric animals for the university museum.

All students and faculty members invited to an informal tea at Southwick, Friday, March 4, from 4.00 to 5.30 o'clock. Press Club has charge of the tea. There will be entertainment from 4.00 to 4.30.



Reporters Make Scientific Survey Of School Spirit at University

A. B. '41 and M. M. '41

Within the last three or four years, with the decline of the University of Vermont's athletic prowess, the age old issue of "school spirit" has taken its place foremost among the current topics of college life. Starting possibly with editorial comments from the college newspaper, the subject has rapidly gained magnitude until at this time each lost football game, for example, is attributed to lack of student cooperation; and, in turn, each successive defeat is considered as the cause for the poor school spirit that was responsible for the first loss: It was, then, with the express purpose of determining exactly what school spirit is, its relations to curricula and extra-curricular activities, and whether there is adequate school spirit at Vermont, that a survey, consisting primarily of interviews was conducted and the findings analyzed and tabulated. An attempt was made to secure cross sectional viewpoints by interviewing members of different classes and courses and varied extra-curricula affiliations.

The difficulties encountered in trying to formulate a composite definition of school spirit using the material gathered through the interviews were doubly great. Not only had the majority of those interviewed been either quite skilfully evasive or quite disgustingly vague and general but also, many of those who conducted the interviews were alarmingly inefficient.. One interview in particular, a voluminous masterpiece that waxed more dramatic as it went along finally blossomed forth into a series of stirring proclamations about youthful fire, aspirations, and sincere application but failed to present any really really relevant material on the matter. However, of the sixty upperclassmen who were interrogated, nearly all agreed on one point, namely, that school spirit is confined not merely to the realm of athletics. Many upperclassmen interpreted school spirit as an active participation in school activities and a loyalty to one's school, but many disagreed as to the conception of loyalty. To some this term inferred "admitting nothing but good of your school"—criticism should be frowned on, the school can do no wrong; but to claim that a football team is good, when faced with a poor record that in itself contradicts that statement can hardly be considered loyalty. Constructive criticism is absolutely essential if the few unsavory factors of college life on the "hill" are to be remedied.

The two dominant ideas that were found in practically all of the definitions seemed to be that school spirit is: First, a wholehearted participation in school activities, and second, a loyalty and devotion for one's school. The different manner in which the ideas were expressed helped to clarify these thoughts. By the statement: "It means thinking in terms of the welfare of the school rather than in terms of individuals desires," one student rephrased the idea of loyalty and devotion. "Cooperation in all phases of school life," reiterated the first conclusion in regard to participation in school activities, and the emphasis on "*all phases* of school life" again stressed the importance of scholastic endeavor.

School Spirit as an Attitude

An interesting light was thrown on the subject by the statement that school spirit is an attitude of the group—either good or bad—toward the school; and, good school spirit would be an attitude of friendliness, good sportsmanship, democracy, and unity on the campus. This statement can also be linked, although more distantly, with the idea of loyalty and cooperation.

Of the many other definitions offered, all of them were related, most of them directly, with the definitions previously presented. Then as a result of the conclusions drawn by the several members of the class, the true definition of school spirit would be as follows: Good school spirit is an active participation in, or support of, *all* school activities with the idea that these activities on the part of the individual will aid the school in some way; and it embodies a true devotion and loyalty for the school, a spirit of unity and cooperation, and a spirit of good sportsmanship and democracy on the campus.

The most common factor in the interviews, which the students had with members of some of the forty odd organizations on campus, was that extra-curricular activities furnish a common interest, which is most important and influential, since it is a generally accepted fact that the will and spirit of the mass is far more effective than the scattered wills of individuals.

Members of the basketball, track, and other competitive teams pointed out that the students who are not outstanding scholastically may express their school spirit by becoming proficient in extra-curricular activities. A member of the basketball team observed that the players by sportsmanship, and by cooperation could display good school spirit, while the student body through their attendance at the games could show their school spirit. A debater said that he found college debating a medium through which he might manifest his feeling for Vermont. A band member felt that he was showing his school spirit by practicing and playing in the band. In a similar manner each member of the different campus organizations thought that his particular extra-curricular activity afforded him an excellent opportunity to express his school spirit.

Connected With Coeducation

With such a vital question as school spirt, coeducation is undeniably connected. A girl who, before coming to Vermont had attended a girl's school, remarked that the school spirit of the women of this college was more pronounced than that of the girls' college; but the spirit displayed by the men at the University was inferior to that in the men's colleges she had visited. One student interviewed remarked that it is a psychological fact that the members of one sex display more spirit if the members of the opposite sex are present. Another observed that the presence of both men and women created a form of competition between the men's and the women's organizations which rivalry resulted in greater school spirit. The last student questioned about co-education's connection with school spirit stated that at the social functions sponsored by college organizations men and women students became better acquainted and through this friendship school spirit is greatly benefited. From these interviews it would seem that the majority of the students at the University of Vermont agree that co-education furthers the expression of school spirit in the college.

It is, notwithstanding the consensus of opinion that fraternities are a handicap to school spirit. Fraternities tend to arouse feeling for the fraternity which takes away from the general spirit necessary to keep college activities alive. Bound together by pledges to each other and to their fraternity, the students place the individual before the team.

"Once a person joins a fraternity on this campus his life is immediately narrowed to his own select group of brethren. He eats, lives, talks, and attends social functions, all with the same group." Thus did one individual sum up fraternity life, and with this idea in mind how can school spirit be awakened?

Until some way is found to get the student body together to function as a whole, this restricted feeling will continue and Vermont will be a school exemplifying a lack of school spirit.

Inadequate at Vermont

Most of the students were in accord with this idea that school spirit is definitely inadequate at Vermont, and answers given in interviews showed that lack of school spirit is well on its way to becoming an established fact on the campus, one to be stated frequently and discussed but not questioned, to be accepted by all as an irremediable precedent rather than as an undesirable and unfortunate malady.

Numerous examples of lack of school spirit were given. One student told of an occasion when the University Outing Club met with a corresponding Dartmouth club, and while the Dartmouth students were enthusiastically singing their college songs the Vermont students, unfamiliar with theirs since they had taken so little interest in them were silent. The marked lack of supporters at football games as well as the small attendance at Chapel exercises and class meetings were given considerable emphasis as indications of deficient school spirit.

The recent decline and neglect of University traditions have helped to degenerate school spirit, and since there is but one men's dormitory men students are, at present, widely scattered. Too concentrated control of campus activities and in spite of good sportsmanship on the part of team members, constant losses soon tend to disinterest students and turn loyalty to indifference.

The lack of school spirit seems almost irreparable because of the difficulty in rousing the interest of students who have once become disinterested and remained so over any period of time, and many upperclassmen are looking to the present freshman class and those of the future for revival of school spirit on the Vermont campus; others feel that school spirit will be returned to its former status only through the close cooperation of the alumni, the administration and the entire student body; still others suggest that victorious athletic teams might attain this end.

Then the main root of the lack of school spirit of any school is really resultant not from an unwillingness to cooperate but from a lack of appreciation of the school's traditions and realization of the purpose of a full college education. Such an appreciation would result in a true devotion and loyalty to the school, and the realization that the fundamental purpose of college is to broaden one's field of thinking, not to confine it to sheer acquisition of "book" knowledge, would result in an active participation in school activities.

202 on Dean's List For Second Semester

(Continued from page 1)

B Average

Gertrude E. Atkins, D. B. Ball, Ruth Baxendale, L. Bishop, Lucy Brigham, Lois Brown, Bertha Burkewitz, Lucy Buttles, Alice Coapland, Marion Coleman, Carolyn Conger, P. D. Corsones, S. S. Cutler, Jeanne N. Dennis, Marjorie D. Dopp, Norma L. Fletcher, R. H. Gale, W. M. Glass, A. P. King, Norma M. Lessor, *M. N. Levin, Helen Loudon, R. E. Pierce, Mary M. Rasines, Harriette L. Riddell, Grace M. Rinck, Permelia Ruggles, Priscilla Savage, E. Sennett, R. L. Seymour, W. H. Sharp, Leola Stiles, H. P. Wakefield, W. A. Wilcox, Ruth S. Wimett.

1940

½A—½B Average

K. Beaton, Charlotte Hall, Marcelyn Heath, Gunhild E. Isackson, Doris Kinsley, H. Moskovitz, Elizabeth Myers, Mary C. Nelson, Alta Plumb, H. K. Riggs, Barbara C. Smith, Elizabeth Taylor, J. E. Thayer, Ruth H. Williams, Ethyle Wolfe, A. Wolinsky.

B Average

Mary Arms, P. J. Audette, Ann S. Brown, Jean O. Butler, Barbara J. Campbell, Avis M. Cobb, Brenda Crocker, Ruth Eldridge, Linda Freeman, Ruth E. Frisbie, H. Goodman, P. C. Jenks, Elizabeth Jorgensen, Helen Keedy, Florence R. LaFayette, E. D. Pearl, Catherine Shalucha, R. L. Tracy, Shirley R. Treat, Elizabeth L. Watts, A. R. Williams.

1941

A Average

Martha L. Baker, Margaret Beattie, A. J. Caldwell, Jessie Swann.

½A—½B Average

B. Barney, Catherine M. Bodette, D. V. Collins, Margaret P. Crowley, J. Kaplan, W. R. Lyman, Irene Newton, L. A. Pion, M. P. Reiser, Geraldine M. Wilcox, A. D. Wolk.

B Average

A. H. Becker, Margaret Benedict, J. Bloom, Olive Burrington, A. W. Burroughs, Barbara L. Butler, J. Cabanzo, T. F. Crimmin, Beryl Douglas, Shirley Gray, *Helen Hitchcock, L. C. Hunt, Jr., T. R. Huntley, K. W. Johnson, Dorothy P. Kester, Harriet L. Kieslich, Lois I. Kingsley, Olga Kish, A. J. Lapsis, Jr., H. F. Lowe, Maywood A. Metcalf, C. E. Minkler, L. F. Pine, W. A. Pratt, Olive E. Ransom, J. E. Simpson, W. L. Sullivan, Thelma Wolinsky.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

A Average

Florence I. Wade.

½A—½B Average

Louise Brazier, Alice M. Heath, Mary Howe, Kathryn K. Nichols, Rose Miele.

B Average

Evelyn A. Allyn, Margaret J. Cass, Idora Cooley, Margaret Darling, Kathleen Donahue, Patricia DuBois, Veleida L. Fleming, Elizabeth Gilmour, Madelyn J. Goodhue, Mary E. Hosley, Elizabeth E. Jenkins, Velma Lawler, Margaret MacMartin, Shirley Miller, Catherine Muir, Helen Pattrell, Margaret Riddell.

GLASS MODEL BY BLASKA ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

A glass model of *tubularia indivisa,* a type of animal living in water in colony form, is now on exhibition in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University. The model was made by the elder Blaska, father of the maker of the famous Ware collection of glass flowers at Harvard University. The elder Blaska also was famous for his glass models, and taught his son the art.

Information concerning the life of the curious animal known as *tubularia indivisa,* of which a glass model is shown, is included with the Museum display. It is what is known as a colonial animal, with a number of individuals, each capable of getting and digesting food, protecting itself and capturing other animals for eating purposes by means of stinging cells, and reproducing itself. The individuals are long, stalk-like creatures, with a mouth opening at one end surrounded by tentacles. Digestion takes place just below the mouth and the food is then sent down the stalk in order to nourish the whole animal. On a second row of tentacles, situated below the first row around the mouth, are found the stinging cells or nematocysts. These are all represented in the glass model.

Included with the showing is a book on "Gymnoblastic Hydroids," by Allman, illustrating various phases of the life of *tubularia indivisa.*

BOOK STORE ADDS TO LENDING LIBRARY

The Book Store has the following new books in its lending library: "Katrina," by Sally Salminen; "Hell on Ice," by Edward Ellsberg; "Trumpet Calling," by Dora Aydelotte; "Bow Down to Wood and Stone," by Josephine Lawrence; "The Turning Wheels," by Stuart Cloete; "The Importance of Living," by Lin Yutang; "The Citadel," by A. J. Cronin; "The Prodigal Parents," by Sinclair Lewis; "Tale of Bali," by Vicki Baum; and "They Seek a Country," by Francis Brett Young.

More than 1,100,000 Americans are enrolled in WPA education classes.

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

Students Make Appeal At Wednesday Chapel

On Wednesday morning, Chapel was conducted by L. R. Lezer '39, who is head of the Far Eastern student fund drive here in the Vermont campus which took place this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Charlotte Perkins '38 who was co-chaiman of the drive, also assisted in the program. She told about the National Christian Association which she attended at Miami University; Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 1. The convention was attended mostly by young people and among them were Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, and Negro college students besides all those from the diffrent states in the union. The technics for getting religion across were stressed by the leaders at the conventions.

Lezer, in his talk brought out the fact the money raised in the student fund drive will be sent to the Y. M. C. A. in China and Japan for distribution. This money is to be used for moving students to the interior to continue their education away from the war-torn area of China.

For the entire nation the quota is set for $25,000 and the amount set aside to be raised by the colleges in Vermont is $1,000. A dollar of our money is worth $3.40 in Chinese and Japanese money.

MUSEUM RECEIVES NEW FANS AND IVORY VASES

Three fans and two carved ivory vases, the latter having decorations of Oriental origin, have recently been given to the Fleming Museum of the University by Mrs. Fred Wells of Burlington. One of the fans has carved mother-of-pearl sticks, and is made of white lace. Another, or white painted silk, also has carved mother-of-pearl sticks, while the third, with amber sticks, is made of white feathers, decorated with a design of painted flowers.

The carved designs on the ivory vases are said by the Museum staff to be of Chinese origin. One vase carries flowers and dragon motifs, while the other is finely carved with designs which may illustrate the legend of the Singing Kettle. A small kettle, dancing on diminutive legs, is one of the figures, and joins the dance of demons which encircle the vase.

These new acquisitions will be put on display in the Museum later.

The Old Reliable
Gotham Gold Stripe
SILK STOCKINGS
79c Pair
Four-thread chiffons and seven-thread semi-service in all the new spring shades.

The University Stores
Second Round of Ammunition for Peace and Profit
STATIONERY at Special Prices
Box of Paper and Two Packages of Envelopes
and at the
COFFEE CORNER AND SANDWICH CELLAR
SPRING MENUS

Catamounts Enjoyed Good Court Season

Faced with the loss of last year's veteran court quintet, Coach John Sabo nevertheless shaped a winning team from the remnants to win ten out of fourteen contests and take the state intercollegiate title for the second successive season. The work of the Catamount mentor during the past two years has done much to reinstate Vermont in her former high position in New England competition.

For some years previous to Sabo's advent at Vermont in 1934, Green and Gold teams had been slipping into the background, but his tactics at once changed matters and started Vermont on the upward road. With three of the year's regular team returning along with a fine crop of promising freshmen he should continue his fine record next year.

Lost Close One to Middmen

By winning five of their six state series games the Sabomen duplicated last year's record to win the state title. Without the loss of their first Middlebury tilt, which, it will be remembered was lost by one point in an overtime period, Vermont's state record would have been perfect. This defeat was avenged not long after when the Catamount walloped the Panther to the tune of 64-29, at the same time setting a new state record for high scoring.

Coach Sabo, casting about at the beginning of the season, found a combination consisting of Capt. Gordie Howard, Anse Belardinelli, Hank Beauchemin, Nick Nicholson, and Lefty Warden. It clicked then and continued to click throughout the season.

Belardinelli High Scorer

From the outset Anse Belardinelli, in the center position, was the highest scoring player on the team, but the two forwards, Beauchemin and Nicholson, both stole the night's honors on more than one occasion. Beauchemin especially showed improvement during the latter part of the season and at the end of the year was considered as the team's most valuable player.

And in the back court Howard and Warden proved a reliable defensive team. Time after time they broke up plays that might have spelled victory for the opposition.

Impressive Out of State Wins

Vermont's record with the rest of her opponents was equally as impressive. The green team swept to victory over Colgate, Worcester Tech, Hamilton, McGill and New York State Teachers. Early in the season Vermont lost a 35-30 decision to Dartmouth and later in the season was again defeated by the Big Green. One other college, B. U., managed to give the Catamount a decisive defeat.

Numerous Records Broken

Both Belardinelli and Beauchemin shattered Vermont records during the past season. The former scored high consistently from the beginning of the season and closed the season with a total of 196 points and an average of 14.1 per game. This broke the record formerly held by Tomassetti, which consisted of a 138-point total and a 11.5-point average.

Beauchemin in his turn won his share of the laurels, although his progress was slow at the beginning of the season. Before the close of the hoop year he amassed 189 markers with a 13.5 percentage. This last was second only to Belardinelli. Not content with this, Hank broke loose in the second Middlebury contest, scoring 28 points, another new record, while the entire Panther squad could gain but 29 markers.



Capt. Gordie Howard

Nicholson also shares the glory of this brilliant court combine. It was he who inspired his teammates to defeat the Colgate quintet in the year's greatest upset, and also was high scorer in the last game of the year with Norwich. On other occasions also Nick accounted for numerous Vermont scores.

Opening her season on the home floor the Cats lost a heartbreaker to Dartmouth's Big Green by the score of 35-30. After defeating St. Mike's and McGill, the Sabomen swung over to New York State to win over Hamilton and Colgate. After the Christmas recess the Big Green's powerful court aggregation pounded out a one-sided victory over the Catamount five. However, the Norwich game again found the team in stride which they lost during the first Middlebury contest. The Panther took Vermont in an overtime game by a lone marker.

Digging in again the Cats staged a comeback, successfully meeting St. Mike's, New York Teachers, Worcester Tech, Middlebury and Norwich, meanwhile dropping but one game to a strong Boston University team.



Senior "Lefty" Warden

Vermont...	30	Dartmouth	35
Vermont...	28	St. Michael's	21
Vermont...	41	McGill	29
Vermont...	40	Hamilton	28
Vermont...	47	Colgate	40
Vermont...	32	Dartmouth	60
Vermont...	43	Norwich	18
Vermont...	35	Middlebury	36
Vermont...	46	St. Michael's	42
Vermont...	47	N. Y. Teachers....	26
Vermont...	36	Boston University..	50
Vermont...	50	Worcester Tech...	45
Vermont...	64	Middlebury	29
Vermont...	65	Norwich	27
	604		436

Name	*Games played*	*Goals*	*Fouls tried*	*Fouls made*	*Personal fouls*	*Total points*	*Ave.*
Belardinelli	14	83	67	30	21	196	14.1
Beauchemin	14	81	49	27	34	187	13.5
Nicholson	14	56	37	19	26	134	9.4
Howard	14	13	18	6	31	30	2.3
Warden	14	12	21	13	26	33	2.6
Allen	8	3	0	0	3	6	0.8
Gleason	5	0	2	1	0	1	0.2
Litsky	9	4	3	0	3	8	0.9
Middleworth	2	1	0	0	2	0	0.0
Crandall	8	0	0	0	1	0	0.0
Hart	7	0	0	0	1	0	0.0
Hawkins	4	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Minckler	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	14	253	198	98	147	604	43.1
Opponents	14	195	197	96	149	486	34.7

Intramural Activities Are Listed for March

The Physical Education office has released their schedule of intramural activities for the month of March in pursuance of their motto "A Sport for Everyone, and Everyone in a Sport." It is the ambition of the physical department to have every male student in school taking part in one or more tournaments through the year. March offers a variety of contests, contests that are suitable for either the brawny or other the brainy.

March Intramural Schedual

Monday, March 7—Hexathlon first three events.

Wednesday, March 9—Hexathlon last three events.

Monday, March 14—Indoor Relays.

Tuesday, March 15—Wrestling Tournament and Boxing.

Wednesday, March 16—Indoor Relays.

Thursday, March 17—Wrestling Tournament and Boxing.

Friday, March 18—Track Meet (1st three events).

Saturday a.m., March 19—Freethrow Tournament.



Coach Sabo

Saturday, p.m., March 19—Indoor Track Meet.

Tuesday, March 22—Wrestling, Boxing and Relays.

Thursday, March 24—Wrestling Finals, Relay Finals, Presentation of Intramural Awards.

Many of the winners of last year's tournaments are still in school, and eager to retain their laurels for another year. Al Schwartz, New York handball king, looks like a sure thing to repeat his victory of last year. Bob Crosby, winner of the freethrow contest last year, is out of school. This leaves a vacancy that will be filled by anyone who can cage 35 or better freethrows out of 50. The man who drops in the highest percentage of his shots will take the bacon. The Horseshoe tournament is another contest that is "any one's." This is the first year this type of tournament has been held on the hill. The Delta Psi's crack relay team retired the old relay cup and gained the first leg on the new track cup by their win last year. The Delt's are out strong to gain the second leg on the cup.

We find all the winners of last year's wrestling tournament except "Mac" McInerney, unlimited weight king, returning to hang onto their titles if they can. In the 115 pound class, Blanchard will be back. Rosanelli, Baptist, Juskiewicz, Bedford and Harro winner of the 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 pound classes respectively are out to retain their crowns.

Don't forget fellows, "A Sport for Everyone, and Everyone in a Sport."

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, has no time for hobbies. Besides his administrative duties he is editor of Harper's history series—a group of textbooks, editor-in-chief of Compton's 16 volumes of "Pictured Encyclopedia," and has won a diploma for distinguished service to science from Sigma Xi. So what chance has stamp-collecting?

TENNIS SCRUBS

All sophomores interested in scrubbing varsity tennis report to the gym at 5.00 p.m. Monday, March 7.

D. B. Carpenter '38, Mgr.



Senior Howard Litsky

Northern District Tournament Begins

The sectional class A state high school tournament is going to be held at Memorial Auditorium this Friday and Saturday under the supervision of the State Headmasters Association. In the opening round today Brandon meets Montpelier, and Cathedral takes on St. Johnsbury. Tonight Spaulding will be opposed by Randolph, and Burlington plays Northfield.

Burlington will be defending the title won through virtue of its victories last year in the Northern District Tourney. Although there is no prevailing favorite that looms as the potential winner, there is little doubt that Burlington, Spaulding, Cathedral and Montpelier will reach the semifinals. With the triple tie for first resulting between the first three teams in the Northern League standing, there will be some unusually keen opposition forthcoming in the finals Saturday evening. Although a majority of the reserved seats have been sold already, S. C. Abell, director of the tournament reports that there are still a goodly number of seats available.



Mgr. Earl Howard

HEXATHLON CONTEST BEGINS ON MONDAY

Ambitious athletes at the University of Vermont will soon have the chance to win the title of the University's best all-round athlete, for the top man in the annual hexathlon contest will earn that designation. To do this he will have to surpass the scores of all rivals in six events—the high jump, shot put, broad jump, 110-yard dash, rope climb, and mile run. For some time previous to the two days on which the hexathlon will be run off, March 7 and 9, those men who intend to compete will be required to undergo a course of conditioning exercises.

Last year's champion was T. P. Budzyna of E. Douglas, Mass., who also won the title in a previous contest.

Standards of performance have been determined in each event and scoring will be on the basis of these standards. A contestant must equal the standard to make the round score of 1,000 points; if he surpasses the mark, he will receive a certain number of additional points and if he fails to equal it, points will be deducted. Contestants must compete in all six events to be considered for the title.

The events, with their standard requirements; the shot put, with 30 feet equalling 1,000 points; the broad jump, 17 feet equalling 1,000; the high jump, 5 feet 2 inches equalling 1,000; the 110-yard dash, 14 seconds equalling 1,000; the one-mile run, 5 minutes 30 seconds equal to 1,000; the rope climb, 12 seconds equal to 1,000.

Kittens Complete Successful Season

Winning seven games in nine starts, the Catamount Frosh completed a very successful basketball season. John "Fuzzy" Evans turned in an excellent job coaching the Kittens for the first time at the helm. Several members of this winning club should make next year's varsity while the remainder of the squad should prove to be valuable substitutes, an integral part of any athletic team which this year's U. V. M. outfit lacked woefully.

The Frosh opened their season with a 28-20 victory over a strong Spaulding High School team in a preliminary to the Dartmouth-Vermont thriller. A week later Kimball Union Academy was whaled 51-15 at the local gym. Five days after the K. U. A. game, the Kittens trampled upon the St. Michael's Junior Varsity combination to the tune of 49-25.

Returning to studies after Christmas vacation and minus regular practice due to oncoming hour exams, the Evansmen received their first defeat in the return game with Spaulding at the Granite by a 38-23 margin.

Green Mountain Junior College was the next club to be defeated by the Freshmen as the latter resumed their winning ways. The "southerners" boasting of such players as Charlie Wibur and Billy Moulton, ex-Burlington High aces, and Dick Trombley, stellar guard from Rutland, were edged 33-28 in an exciting contest. After mid-years exams, the Green Mountain team once more became the victims of the power of the Frosh losing out 46-41 in a battle held at Poultney.

Vermont Junior College of Montpelier met reverses in two games played with the Kittens—the scores being 36-27 and 32-14. In the final encounter of the season, a strong Dartmouth Freshman team defeated the Kittens 32-17 at Hanover.

Bill "Apple" Pye of Rutland, Frank "Pike" Trigilio of Oakfield, N. Y., and Paul Corley, ex-Cathedral star, formed the forward line. Each player is a dangerous threat at all times from any spot on the floor. The first string guards were Frankie Taylor, formerly of Brattleboro fame, and Don Malay, from Great Barrinton, Mass. "Red" Crossley, who prepped at Cushing Academy, was the sixth man filling in at a guard post.

Other members of the squad were George Broutsas, Harry Seivwright, Dick Healy, Jim Corbett, Earl Reed, and Harry Noyes. These reserves were better than the average substitutes and gave the first stringers the necessary competition for a regular berth.

BASEBALL ASPIRANTS PRACTICING DAILY

Forty aspirants to U. V. M.'s baseball hall of fame turned out for the first practice session in the cage the early part of the week. Coach "Larry" Gardner, former big money player and Catamount mentor for the past ten years, has had the boys limbering up by tossing the old apple around in light throwing drills.

Vermont will field a veteran team that is definitely weakened by lack of pitching material. With the exception of Bud Budzyna, captain of this year's team, there are no pitchers available for duty.

Returning from last year's state champs, we have Nick Nicholson, first baseman, Joe McDonough, second baseman and Paul Berry at third. George Bailey, freshman ball hawk, seems to be a good man to fill in the infield at short. Last year's fielders are back with Mel Wolinsky, Russ Sunderland and Lefty Beadle waiting for action. Arne Levine will cover the backstop position. Bud Kimball, George Boucher, Hank Beauchemin and DePalo are some of the less illustrious who have reported for duty.

President Roosevelt and Norman Thomas were rated highest as American statesmen in a mock election held by a politics class at Reed College. The balloting was held to show the method of counting votes under proportional representation.

The University of Arizona recently enrolled four new "students" from Africa. They are rhesus monkeys who will be used to study tooth decay.

The Gossiple Truth

by the

SECRET REVEALER

The appearance of this edition of this column marks our tenth week as your correspondent, and, also, our last. We give up our space in the Friday edition of the CYNIC to a more erstwhile undertaking—a news commentary column. This endeavor is to be named "The Campus Compass," and is to be placed before you as an experiment. As a loyal supporter of this endeavor, we are going to do all in our power to make it a success, and we hope you will do the same. In our ten weeks of column writing, we have learned that the job is a thankless one—so please give the editor of this new experiment your encouragement—we know a few letters after the appearance of the first edition would be appreciated.

* * *

Every fraternity seems to have a sweetheart and once before we divulged the name of a maiden whom we considered the sweetheart of Phi Sigma Delta, but it seems that there must be some mistake. Pledges Rubens and Wolk have lost their hearts to a certain Montreal female, and walk around the campus continually singing "You're a Sweetheart."

* * *

The Society of Narrfess (if you know what we mean—and we don't think you do) was espied—by the more capable of our correspondents—tripping the light fantastic at the famous Normandie Roof atop the Mount Royal in Montreal. Maybe this Society is coming up in the world—at least nine stories.

* * *

ODDITIES OF CONVERSE HALL

"Bud" Nichols' absence from the ranks of our campus smoothies did not mar his popularity. Shirley Gray did not give him much time to get his suitcases unpacked before she rushed him with an invite to Pi Phi's big pow-wow tomorrow eve.

*

Bill Murphy has a just reason for his new nickname "Moanin' Bill"—perhaps you, too, know the reason he was tagged with this moniker. Cheer up Bill—in Massachusetts they'll treat you better.

*

Al Senuta's new theme song seems to be "Three O'Clock in the Morning." On January fourteenth we told you about Al's lack of technique on the telephone, but evidently through a Correspondence School Course he's learned the trick of the trade, for now he's paying interest on the mortgage he has on Middle Converse's phone.

*

We don't know whether the heart that that certain maiden in St. Albans is wearing on her sleeve is Al Lapsis' real heart or a paper imitation. If the latter is true—don't these people know that Valentine's Day comes but once a year. (Go ahead Al and sue for Libel—you might get two or three cigarettes but that's all.)

*

"Hank" McGinty (not of the going down to the bottom fame) is continually wearing his best Sunday clothes, but only to make an impression on Helen Keedy. Poor ol' "Hank" has it bad—especially when he admits he's ga-ga.

*

"Bill" Potter was busily engaged one afternoon in writing a theme song for himself entitled "Woe Is Me—My Popularity Is Waning"———suddenly the telephone rang, and the sweet voice of Helen Huntington asked this Connecticut Yankee to escort her to the Pi Phi "Shindig." Bill in a more excited tone shouted "yes," and returned to his music—writing task. He started a new song, but was upset to find that it had been written many years before—"Happy Days Are Here Again."

*

"Frenchy" Menard enjoyed a rather exciting week-end in the not very distant past. He started for a jaunt to New York State in his "Joe-College" roadster, but disaster was his fate before he reached Alburg, Vermont. In order to continue the trip "Frenchy" was forced to buy a rather dignified sedan, but where is this car—we haven't seen it yet.

*

John Stigliano has Goddard bad. He's promised one of the girls at this institution everything that money can buy. John's friends better check up and see that he keeps wearing his Sigma Nu pledge pin.

* * *

Who is the blonde attraction that has been escorting "Judy" Flack at dinner at the Black Cat, and flickering at the Flynn. This looks like an item of where lady prefers blonde. Mm—m—m.

* * *

Lenny Simmons and his constant companion were seen having a little financial dealings at Rand's. It's nice to have a rich woman, but it's tough to have to act as a stooge on a shopping tour. "All is not gold that glitters."

* * *

Here we are at the end of another edition, and our column-writing attempts of the year. Now we are putting our little brain into cold storage, and allowing all you, whom we have picked on, to take care of your own affairs, and burn up the town without fear of being spied upon. Goodbye and Good Luck!

Winter Sports for Women at Southwick

By PROF. ELEANOR S. CUMMINGS, *head of the Women's Physical Education Department*

Winter activities at the Southwick Building have varied and interesting aspects. If you come out to visit at certain times, you will find some of the University girls gaily chasing the "birdie" in badminton. For the badminton enthusiasts there is a Beginner's Club on Monday nights and an Advanced Club on Thursday nights. Mixed badminton nights are being held from time to time, when the men and women play together.

If you come out at other times, you will find some excellent playing in basketball and see seven or eight girls who are learning to coach and referee.

On the stage you will find intense concentration among the girls learning the fundamentals of archery and golf. Some really good archers are beginning to stand out. The bull's eye on the small indoor target (not so easy to hit) is being riddled of late with many accurate and clean-speeding shots. Mr. Dan Wilson, instructor in golf, reports very fine progress among the forty girls practicing. A golf cage, a red, white and blue target, and a putting device make the sport most enjoyable even indoors. Many a summer golf game is going to show improvement after the winter's stroke practice.

Between hours, the ping-pong balls fly merrily back and forth in the downstairs hall and the posture room finds some serious work being done to straighten round shoulders.

If visitors come in the late afternoons on certain days, they will find really delightful work in the Modern Dance. There is a gaiety and an interest in the dancing which make it most charming to witness.

All in all, there is atmosphere in Southwick—an atmosphere of fun and friendliness; of interest in learning and enthusiasm in playing the game for the game's sake.

Basketball Captains In Many Occupations

"Doctor, lawyer, merchant, coach"—in modified form, the old Mother Goose jingle would illustrate the most popular callings of former captains of University of Vermont basketball teams. Emphasis, however, should be put on the merchants, or business men, for a survey has shown that of twenty-three former captains, seven, or almost a third, are now engaged in some branch of a business enterprise, and an eighth is a graduate student of business at the Harvard Business School. Next in popularity is the medical profession, with four adherents; coaching and physical training work has taken three, education two, and in farming, the law, undertaking, and electrical engineering are to be found one man apiece. One former captain, the first, has died, and another is unable because of illness to follow his profession at the present time.

Twice in the history of basketball at the University, one man has been captain for two years. The first captain, H. T. Bray of the class of 1902, was one of these, and C. G. Cayward of the 1925 class, now a physician in New Ipswich, N. H., was the other. During the first year of Cayward's captaincy, the team won the New England championship.

Of the three captains who are still working in athletic and physical training fields, two are with the University of Vermont and the third is associated with a local institution, Cathedral High School of Burlington. Prof. H. A. Prentice, head of the physical education department for men at the University, and Prof. A. T. Post, coach of cross-country and track and member of the physical education staff, are the two University of Vermont coaches. Both are still interested in basketball, frequently officiating at games. "Bill" Hammond is coach of basketball at Cathedral High School.

Included in the ranks of former captains are two assistant presidents of industrial concerns, a superintendent of schools, a high school principal, a lawyer, a contractor, a banker, farmer, undertaker, several doctors, a field representative of the General Motors Company, and an electrical engineer.

The one-time captains now live in seven different states, with Vermont claiming eight of them. New York, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts also have several captains apiece, with single representatives living in Connecticut and North Dakota.

The University of Vermont had its first basketball team in the season of 1900-01. Teams continued to play up to the season of 1907-08. A twelve-year silence then fell on the basketball scene, broken only by a team that played states series game in 1918. In the season of 1920-21, basketball resumed its sway, and has steadily increased in popularity up to the present. Records in the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics at the University show that the University has played teams from fifty-nine different institutions and clubs in its twenty-seven seasons to date.

This season's basketball came out in the black ink, with ten won and four lost, and a state title to hang up for the second consecutive year. Choice of a captain to guide the team through its next year's season will soon be made.

W. A. A. Notes

On Tuesday night a basketball game was played by the girls from Allen House and Mansfield Avenue. Mansfield Avenue won by a score of 15-6.

On Wednesday Green and Gold practice was held. The teams will practice again Monday. March 9 is the date of the first game for competition. The third team will play.

There was a mixed badminton meet Wednesday night.

Plans are being made to invite girls from the high schools in the state to a play day on March 12.

Saturday at 2.30 the girls will take an examination at Middlebury for their official rating in girls' basketball.

Phyllis Mann '38 and the Health Council are making plans for a Health Meet to be held this spring.

Virginia teachers colleges will revise their curricula next year.

Sports Casts



By THE SPORTS EDITOR

We're going to take a stab at this all-state selection business and have some fun picking out our nominations for these ranking distinctions. The main reason we've inspired to assert our conception of the leading players in state court play is the fact that we don't even have to think about naming Beauchemin and Belardinelli to positions on this mythical quintet as that is merely an established fact now. That fills two of the positions and it ought to be a real cinch to pick just three more.

The Forward Positions

Let's see now, just how do we go about making a choice of this sort? We want to be fair and undiscriminatory so that we aren't in line for some very caustic remarks from anybody who may take our selection too seriously. First of all we are working under the assumption that nobody is going to accept this selection as official and that we're sure we will undoubtedly please some and disturb other fans to no end. Well, let's try to base our choice on performances in state games foremost and then allow play in other contests to influence us proportionately. We've filled two slots already and that was a cinch. Guess we'll look around for another forward. There's that bird from Middlebury, Eriksson, who made a mess of things for Vermont back in January, but then he couldn't do much to stop the Catamounts a couple of weeks ago. Willie Morris and Clark did some splendid work at St. Mike's and are in prominent positions to be considered. Norwich didn't have anybody that would merit a forward position on an all-state five. Let's let that slide for a while and we'll come back to choose from these three later—might be easier if we think things over for a little while. Don't want to be too rash about the matter.

Picking the Defense Men

Looking around for a couple of outstanding guards, there was nobody really outstanding this season but a whole flock of names goes through our minds as we look over the various teams. Howard, Warden, Mahoney, Stone, etc., etc. Gosh, who are we to draw the fine lines between these fellows? We may judge from what we've seen of them and put down our conception of what they're worth, but then we're generalizing from merely a specific incident—all wrong according to Professor Dykhuizen and his logic teachings. Say, maybe we made a mistake when we started this in the first place, but it did seem so simple and even had its amusing attractions of comparative selection. If we hadn't gone so far we would have been only too glad to forget the whole matter and write about the weather, but we have always aspired to finish what we have started—and suffer the consequences for our rash thinking.

What a Dilemma!

Now that we have a list of names to select our first team from there still seems to be something missing. And indeed there is! Where in the devil is Anderson, Herbert and Mason. They're all centers and were just about tops in state hoop activities this season and there doesn't seem to be room for them on our team. We can't name an all-state quintet without giving one of these boys a place on it, and then we are faced with the dilemma that Belardinelli already occupies the center berth, and rightfully so. We're convinced that it is impossible to reason this thing out and be fair to all, so why must anything like an all-state selection ever gain precedent? It may not be fair to those who are to be chosen, but it's certainly criminal to those who take it upon themselves to do the choosing. There's only one way out of this dizzy affair. Let's trust to the old "pull them out of the hat" procedure. It can't make a worse selection than we are apt to make.

Pulling It Out of the Hat

Type the names on a slip of paper, fold each paper carefully, drop them in the hat, call some innocent maiden to pull the selections out of the hat and the first nomination is that of Beauchemin. We can put him at forward without any guilty conscience. Put the hand in again, pull out number two and we read the name of Anderson. He certainly merits a place and we'll call him off as our choice at center. In the hat and out again in quick order and our fate for the first five is sealed. In order we have picked via the blindfold method, Belardinelli, Clark and Warden. When we line them all up we have:

First Team

Right Forward—Beauchemin (Vermont)
Left Forward—Belardinelli (Vermont)
Center—Anderson (Middlebury)
Right Guard—Warden (Vermont)
Left Guard—Clark (St. Michael's)

Second Team

Right Forward—Herbert (St. Michael's)
Left Forward—Eriksson (Middlebury)
Center—Mason (Norwich)
Right Guard—Howard (Vermont)
Left Guard—Mahoney (Middlebury)

Pass the aspirins, fellows, I'm all in and can almost regret that the day ever dawned when all-state selections found their way into press. We managed to get our nominations in some sensible order in that we have the right positions and didn't get this mixed up with ping pong or some other sport, but we hope that hat had some respect for what names it chose to put in the respective positions. Kindly address all contradictory statements and uncomplimentary remarks as to our mental capacities to General Delivery, North Pole.

New York City—(A. C. P.)—United States higher education has received gifts and bequests totalling more than $680,000,000 from philanthropic foundations since their founding.

This fact has been revealed at Columbia University, where Dr. Ernest Victor Hollis has just completed a careful eight-year study of those organizations which have contributed to the advancement of colleges and universities here.

Of the total amount given, 64 percent came from the John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Carnegie trusts.

Middle western colleges and universities were given $92,000,000; southern institutions, $88,000,000; southwestern, $25,000,000; and northwestern, $3,000,000; between 1902 and 1934. The institution which has received the greatest sum is the University of Chicago, with a total of $46,240,767.

The New York City Principals Association has passed a resolution asking that chapters of the American Student Union be barred from the city's schools.

Igor Gorin to Sing Here March 4

Igor Gorin, the youthful Viennese baritone who will give his first song recital here in Burlington at the First Church Auditorium on Friday, March 4, at 8.15 p.m., is perhaps one of the most versatile artists to come to America in several decades. Born in Russian Ukraine, he was taken to Vienna at an early age to prepare for the profession of Doctor of Medicine. As a youngster he enjoyed singing the folksongs of his country. It was when Gorin sang at a student affair in Vienna that Victor Fuchs, noted professor of the Vienna Conservatory of Music, was so impressed by the gifts of the lad, that he literally adopted him as a protege. Parental objection to a career of singing was finally overcome and he resolved to make something of himself in the world of concert and opera.

When he arrived in this country, he did not come as an over-night sensation at the Metropolitan Opera House, or as a ballyhooed foreign sensation. Rather his American début came mildly. He was discovered on a network radio program. He is known to many American music lovers chiefly by the reputation he has achieved as featured singer for many months on the nationally broadcast program of "Hollywood Hotel." His initial broadcast resulted in a motion picture contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in the production, "Broadway Melody of 1938."

Igor Gorin's début on the American concert stage occurred at the famous Hollywood Bowl. There, tendered with extravagant praise, he evoked the liveliest enthusiasm from the Los Angeles critics. Carl Bronson, music critic of the *Los Angeles Herald Express,* had this to say:

"Igor Gorin graced the occasion with vocal wealth and the public response must have made the donor feel that his offerings had not been in vain. He offered a voice of rare characteristics in two operatic arias, which are the supreme test for vocal overtones and management of the breadth and text Gorin met this test with success. 'The Prologue' from Leoncavallo's 'I Pagliacci' was splendid. The Rossini lyric, 'Largo al Factotum' from 'The Barber of Seville,' was tripped off the tongue in so entirely characteristic a mood, that Gorin proved himself an interpreter of daring brilliance. In the long sweep of voice from stage to hillside, the tones were so pure and so freely placed that a rare 'cello quality of velvety beauty penetrated the heart directly. The large audience insisted upon encores. He did two encores of songs of Vienna."

His début won a genuine and deserved ovation. He has a strong rugged voice of excellent range and wins the favor of the audience immediately. Music lovers throughout the nation recognize the voice of Igor Gorin as one of unusual power and beauty. His personal triumph at the Hollywood Bowl was one of the season's most sensational events in music circles and led to his current concert tour as a result of the furore he created.

GLEE CLUB FESTIVAL PROGRAM IS REVIEWED

(*Continued from page 2*)

Boston University
In These Delightful Groves .....*Purcell*
Sound the Trumpet .....*Purcell*

Massachusetts Institute Technology
Suabian Folk-song .....*Brahms*

Connecticut State College
Hear My Cry, O God .....*Kopyloff*
Praise Ye the Name of the Lord *Nicolsky*

Yale University
Tarantella .....*Thompson*

University of Vermont
Ca' the Yowes .....*Vaughan Williams*

Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Adoramus Te .....*Clement*
Tuti Venite Armati .....*Gastaldi*

Boston University
Kyrie .....*Townsend*

Williams College
Tenebrae Factae Sunt .....*Palestrina*
Suomi's Song .....*Mair*

Combined Men's Clubs
Heavens Proclaim Him .....*Beethoven*
Tous Les Bourgeois de Chatres arr. *Daltry*

Combined Clubs
May No Rash Intruder, from "Solomon" *Handel*
To Thee Alone Be Glory.....*Bach*

DELEGATES TO ATTEND CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

A Student Christian Movement Conference is being held in Northfield, Mass., this week-end, March 5 and 6. Avis Pike '38 and Florence Wade '40 have been chosen to go as delegates from Vermont.

"Death Begins at 40" Accident Book Claims

Basic reasons for America's shameful automobile accident record in 1937 were "too much speed and too little courtesy" according to a new booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40" just issued by the Travelers Insurance Company. The booklet presents a complete analysis of last year's traffic accidents, based on official figures from the forty-eight states.

There is no intention in the booklet, according to the editors, to advocate forty miles an hour or any other fixed speed as a top limit. To quote: ". . . there are times, as in heavy traffic or heavy fog, when thirty miles an hour is suicidal; other times when fifty miles an hour seems reasonable. Every driver should know, however, that if he does have an accident it is more likely to mean death if he is going fast."

Many of the features in the booklet have been prepared especially to show what happens in the higher backets of speed. It is pointed out, for instance, that a car is four times harder to stop at fifty miles an hour than it is at twenty-five, and nine times harder to stop at seventy-five miles an hour than at twenty-five. A new word, "turnability" has been coined to express another speed factor. The driver's turnability, the booklet shows, decreases rapidly as his speed increases. Thus, he can make only one-fourth as sharp a turn at fifty miles an hour as he could make at twenty-five and only one-ninth as sharp a turn at seventy-five as at twenty-five.

Another set of figures shows that if you have an accident while driving under forty miles an hour is only one chance in forty-four that somebody will be killed but if your accident comes while you are traveling faster than forty, there is one chance in nineteen that somebody will be killed.

While the folly of high speed provides the main theme of the booklet, there is a secondary theme which runs consistently through the issue. It is the need for courtesy on the highway.

After analyzing reports of 40,300 fatalities and 1,221,090 injuries in traffic accidents last year, the company's statisticians point to these interesting and little known facts about accidents:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 37 percent of the deaths and 25 percent of the injuries.

More than 94 percent of drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and less than 6 percent female. It does not necessarily follow that women are safer drivers than men, it is pointed out, because adequate data on the relative exposure are lacking.

Ninety-seven percent of drivers involved in fatal accidents had had one or more years' driving experience.

More than 78 percent of all fatal accidents occurred when the road surface was dry. Eighty-three percent of all fatal accidents occurred in clear weather.

More persons were killed on Sunday than on any other day. The heaviest injury toll came on Saturday. More persons were killed between seven and eight o'clock in the evening than at any other hour.

Fatalities increased last year in every age group except that from five to fourteen years of age.

In the last fifteen years, 441,912 persons have been killed in the United States by automobiles. This is almost double the number of American soldiers killed in action or died of wounds in all the wars this country has engaged in since its birth.

The insurance company will distribute two million copies of the booklet this year in the interest of street and highway safety. Single copies or quantities may be obtained gratis by writing the company or any of its agents.

New Testing Lab for Pre-school Child Open

A new laboratory for giving intelligence tests to children of pre-school age, with education classes being able to observe the work, has been completed at the University and is now being used under the direction of Prof. Sara M. Holbrook, of the education department, who teaches classes in the pre-school child and in educational measurements, related to the work of the laboratory. Located in the upper portion of the building which was formerly the Vermonters' Club House and is now the Brick Barn, having been given to students in the College of Agriculture for social and departmental use, the laboratory is, according to Professor Holbrook, probably the most complete one of its kind in the state.

Arrangements consist of an outer space which is intended for class use, separated from the testing room by a partition in which is a window through which classes can watch as instructors give tests to pre-school children. The window is equipped with what is known as a two-way screen, used in the most modern laboratories for pre-school intelligence testing. Its purpose is to allow students outside to watch what is going on in the testing room, while from inside one cannot see out. This prevents the children from having their attention distracted by the presence of watchers in the outer room.

At the time of a visit to the testing laboratory, a class in the pre-school child, taught by Professor Holbrook, was observing tests being given to a seven-months-old baby and to a little girl of about four years. The baby test was made with toys, such as rattles, bells, and rubber dolls, her response to them and manipulation of them constituting her performance in the test, which was described as superior in the case of this particular baby, who came nearer the nine-month standards, according to the instructors, than her own seven-month requirements. Tests given the four-year-old were from the Terman and Gesell intelligence tests, and included puzzles, fitting geometrical figures into matching patterns, putting pictures together in the correct relationships, and copying simple figures shown. The four-year-old also passed the tests with superior ability. A small table and chairs are provided for the older children.

Professor Holbrook, director of the work, did post-graduate work at Yale University with Doctor Gesell, whose intelligence tests are generally used for pre-school children, while he was establishing norms for various age groups. Her thesis for the master's degree was concerned with the three-year-old group, and she devised a puzzle box which is part of the testing.

The University's pre-school child class has two regular class periods a week, with lecture and recitation, and for its laboratory experience spends two hours a week in observing test work at the pre-school child laboratory or visiting nursery schools or baby clinics of the city. The Peter Pan Nursery School is often visited. Special value of the new pre-school laboratory will be, according to Professor Holbrook, that it allows individual observation, particularly in the procedure of intelligence testing of young children.

Professor Holbrook is assisted in the pre-school child laboratory by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Morrill of Burlington, graduate student in education at the University and director of the Peter Pan Nursery School. Miss Verna Parker, assistant in education, helps Professor Holbrook in her educational measurements work, which deals with intelligence testing in general.

FARM AND HOME RADIO BROADCASTS THIS WEEK

WDEV—Waterbury, Vt., 550 K.
Mon., March 7—11.45 a.m., Mrs. Harriet S. Potter, "Books for the Family."
Tues., March 8—11.45 a.m., Harold A. Dwinell, "Uncommonly Hard to Beat."
Sat., March 12—11.45 a.m., Miss Norma E. Hathorn, "New Dress for the Room."

WCAX—Burlington, Vt., 1,200 K.
Wed., March 9—1.00 p.m., D. C. Henderson, "Have You Bought Your Chicks?"
Thurs., March 10—1.00 p.m., Mrs. Helen D. Robinson, "New Ideas in Meals."

WGY—Schenectady, N. Y., 790 K.
Sat., March 12—12.30 p.m., 4-H Personalities.

Press Club will receive at an informal Student Union tea at Southwick, Friday, March 4, from 4.00 to 5.30 o'clock. There will be entertainment from 4.00 to 4.30. All students and faculty are invited.

Collier to Address John Dewey Meeting

Professor Collier of the Psychology department will address the John Dewey Club Thursday evening, March 10. He will make a criticism of J. B. Rhine's extra sensory perception experiments in the light of subliminal stimuli statistics and the scientific method.

This will be the first meeting of the John Dewey Club this semester. All students who have received a B average in one semester of any psychology or philosophy course are eligible to membership. The meeting will be followed by serving of refreshments.

Outing Club Notes

The Outing Club will hold a ski hike Sunday, March 6, at the Underhill Winter Sports Club. Busses will leave Redstone at 8.45 and the gymnasium at 9.00 a.m. Tickets will be on sale for fifty cents at the University Book Store every day except Saturday. After Saturday tickets can be bought by communicating with Norma Fletcher.

WOMEN DEBATERS HOLD BI-WEEKLY MEETINGS

Every other Tuesday night, the girls who are interested in debating and public speaking meet at 7.00 p.m. at Southwick.

The meeting held on March 1, under the direction of Charlotte Hall '40 was a very interesting and lively one.

Refreshments were served as usual.

Students at the University of Kansas City are such sleepy-heads that Dean Glenn G. Bartle had to enlist the aid of the student council to keep them awake in the university "browsing room." Now, Dean Bartle has decided to install benches and straight backed chairs instead of the present overstuffed furniture. The reason—he caught the student councilors asleep!



"What shirt on the market absolutely defies shrinkage — is known for high style, and is reputed to give lasting wear?"

"Why, Arrow, of course. Your Arrow dealer has a large assortment — $2. and up."

ARROW SHIRTS

A new shirt if one ever shrinks.

SOLD AT
HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.
127 Church Street
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

MOVIE CAMERAS
Cine Kodak 8 mm.....$34.50
Cine Kodak 16 mm..... 75.00
Keystone 8 mm..... 29.50
Keystone 16 mm..... 24.50
Univex 8 mm..... 9.95
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

U. V. M. Barber Shop
Next to Rand's
HAIRCUTS 35c

WILLARD'S MUSIC STORE
features
Martin and Selmer Band Instruments
Make our store your headquarters for your musical needs. We'll save you money.
179 Pearl St. Phone 312

NEW SPRING SUITS
Brown or Gray
at $9.98
THE ROYAL
96 Church St. Burlington

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1938 NUMBER 40

Z 761

Varsity Skier



Editorials

WHAT NEXT?

As Rumania falls in line into the dictatorship group, under the iron hand of King Carol, and as Austria wavers under Nazi pressure, the world sits by and wonders what the end will be. Alleging that the people have relinquished their powers into his hands by voting overwhelmingly for him in the recent Rumanian election, Carol has set himself up as virtual dictator. As a matter of fact, the election proved nothing, for though the people were allowed to vote for or against the king, all those who voted against him were noted by election officials, and their names written down, thus destroying all the sanctity of the ballot.

In Austria, however, matters are still up in the air, and almost anything may happen there. Chancellor Schuschnigg, in a particularly tight spot, is attempting to appease the Germans and yet maintain democracy in the Austrian nation. Nazi might is concentrated now on forcing the chancellor to capitulate to German demands of greater voice in the Austrian government. As a definite concession, Schuschnigg has appointed Nazi Seyss-Inquart as minister of the interior. As a counter-balance to this, however, the Chancellor firmly declared in a recent memorable speech that he will maintain and defend Austrian freedom, a move that was interpreted as drawing the line to further concessions to Germany. During this past week, Austrian Nazis defied all law and paraded their allegiance to Hitler through Austrian streets. Especially in Graz, where fifteen thousand men and women paraded beneath hundreds of waving swastika emblems, was their great danger of immediate trouble. Austrian police gave up all efforts to hinder the marchers, and the Hitler adherents took over the city with their parading, illustrating the hold that Germany already has over at least part of Austria.

As these events go on, the eyes of the world are also focussed on another vital spot in Europe, that conglomeration of ethnic groups, Czechoslovakia. Hemmed in on all sides by unfriendly nations, and clinging tenaciously to the democratic form of government set up after the war, the Czechs are in a truly unenviable position. Because a large number of Germans are residents of this country, Hitler has turned a longing eye in this direction, and has attempted to penetrate the boundaries inside of which live three millions of Germans.

Under the liberal statesmanship and policy of its gifted leaders, Masaryk and Benes, Czechoslovakia has moved to an important place in the bloc of democratic nations. Still adhering to the traditions of these former leaders, the preset premier, Milan Hodza, has declared his firm intention of fighting if necessary against any attempted encroachments upon the Czech boundaries. As long as Czechoslovakia can ward off fascist moves, democracy will have a bulwark of defense in the middle of fascist activity. Unless, however, a satisfactory and peaceful settlement can be reached, the time for a showdown must inevitably come.

MAKE WAY PLEASE

The situation that exists between classes in the Old Mill corridor, and in the Koffee Korner especially, is one that calls for a definite and adequate solution. During the ten minute intermission between classes, there is always a milling capacity crowd that invariably blocks passage between North and South College. Instead of a thoroughfare, the corridor has become a general meeting place, and students, oblivious of the rights of others, effectively prevent anyone from getting through except by sheer force of pushing through the crowd. The set-up is truly unfortunate, and the only remedy at present seems to be on the part of the students themselves, who might take their between-class meetings into classrooms, or at least into the part of the hall on the side of the Koffee Korner.

Sororities Stage Informal Dance

The various sorority chapter houses were the scenes of much swing and syncopation on Saturday evening, March 5, as the mid-winter women's informals were held in honor of the new pledges. The affairs lasted from 8.30 till midnight.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas danced to the music furnished by Cliff Agnew and his band. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Post and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Davis were in the receiving line. Madge Hendee '40 was in charge of the Pi Beta Phi swing session where Prof. and Mrs. B. C. Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page were the chaperons.

The Alpha Chi Omega house was the scene of much merriment where Don Avon and his band furnished no end of zippy swing music. Dr. and Mrs. Herried and Prof. and Mrs. Davison were in the receiving line. Marguerite Perkins '38 was in charge of the affair. Catherine Newcomb '38 made the plans for the Tri Delt informal where Cliff Agnew and his band played. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Kennan.

Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter chaperoned the Alpha Xi Delta dance for which Madeline Wheelock '38 made novel preparations. Henry Press' orchestra from St. Albans furnished the music while Mr. Stevens was on hand taking pictures.

Varsity Debate Team Enjoys Active Season

"Debating is a sport in which two teams combat one another by means of verbal blows which are the results of mental skill and alertness."

Here on the Vermont campus, debating takes an important standing in the line-up of extra-curricular activities. With the defeat of Middlebury several weeks ago, Vermont attained another state championship as state superiors for the current year. This last decision for the forensic team brings out several interesting facts about three of the members of the team.

The three men, B. Lisman '39, W. M. Glass '39 and R. Likoyski '39, appear to be known as the "speaking trio" of Burlington. All being local boys, they have been fellow colleagues for the past five years. They began their careers as debaters during their junior year at Burlington High School. That year the trio carried the honors for B. H. S. by becoming the interscholastic debating champions for the State of Vermont. As a result of this, they were awarded with scholarships to the University of Vermont. The following season they again appeared in the finals and were rewarded by additional scholarships. Then as college freshmen, the Bailey cup was won for the first-year class by the same debating trio, and in their sophomore year they defeated the frosh to again have possession of the cup. This year they maintained their laurels by defeating Middlebury. Thus the "speaking trio" continues on its way.

So far this year the varsity team has participated in more than fifteen debates. Several of these were non-decision contests, but as for the remaining, Vermont has had an undefeated season. One of the victories was against Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the eastern intercollegiate debating champions of the past season.

Week-end Visitor



Professor Ju-Chi Ching

Chinese Lecturer Visits University

Prof. Ching Addresses Students On Present Far-eastern Situation

On Friday, March 4, at the Fleming Museum, Prof. Ju-Chi Ching, prominent in national and international circles, gave an interesting lecture on the present world situation with emphasis on the conditions of China and Japan.

Professor Ching has done graduate work at Princeton, Stanford and the University of Chicago. He is now on a leave of absence from his position as lecturer of international law at Yen Ching University at Peking, China.

Professor Ching is recognized as one of the outstanding scholars of the world, who represents the finest tradition of Chinese culture.

In his lecture, he stated that in order to understand the present situation in China it is necessary to know two of the most important factors shaping the political development of China in the last thirty years.

First, the growth of nationalist development, and second, the operation and maintenance of the open door policy in China.

It is Professor Ching's firm conviction that the Chinese people have a great possibility of winning the present conflict because they have the will to fight and the equipment and backing for war.

They look for international help from three main approaches, the international power of politics, international law, and from the humanitarian point of view. The Chinese people also realize the necessity for unity against political aggression and economic exploitation of the country by Japan.

Professor Carroll of the political science department expressed appreciation for the efforts of the International Relations Club and Professor Laatsch in bringing this prominent authority to our campus.

On Saturday morning, March 5, Professor Ching conducted informal conferences in three of the political science classes of Professor Laatsch. Any students having free periods were invited to listen to the discussion.

Professor Ching has been in the United States five years, and is at present located at Chicago University, where he is doing independent research work. His departure from Burlington on Saturday night, concluded a three-day stay at the University. When questioned concerning conditions in the United States, he declared they were fine, and added that he greatly enjoyed the years spent in this country. He remarked, however, that "perhaps the Chinese people understand and appreciate the culture of the United States better than the Americans." When asked about "chop suey," he laughingly declared it to be "a dish fixed up especially for Americans."

The equality of the sexes, stated Professor Ching, is an established fact in China today. In 1928 a Chinese law was passed allowing women the right to inherit property. This gives women in China economic security, a factor which is necessary if sex equality is to be maintained. In contrast to this, Japanese women are denied equality, and often have no voice even in their own family affairs. The condition of women in Japan, declared Professor Ching, is "terrible."

(Continued on page 2)

Ariel Appointments Made for This Week

The photographer from the Vantine Studio will be here this week beginning *Tuesday, March 8,* to take the remainder of the *Ariel* group pictures at Southwick in the Ballroom on the second floor. At this time also, the juniors who were not photographed last October and those who desired resittings will be taken. Please appear when scheduled. It is imperative that *all* who are scheduled appear, for any who does not will be cause for great concern as respects the 1939 *Ariel*. Following is a schedule for groups:

Tuesday evening:
- 7.00—Alpha Chi Omega
- 7.10—Alpha Xi Delta
- 7.20—Delta Delta Delta
- 7.30—Kappa Alpha Theta
- 7.40—Pi Beta Phi
- 7.50—Sigma Gamma
- 8.00—K. E. L. Society

Wednesday evening:
- 7.00—Alpha Zeta
- 7.10—Aggie Club
- 7.20—Goodrich Classical Club
- 7.30—Pi Gamma Mu
- 7.40—Faculty-Student Council
- 7.50—Athletic Council
- 8.00—Kappa Phi Kappa
- 8.10—Tau Kappa Alpha
- 8.20—John Dewey Club

Thursday evening:
- 7.00—*Ariel* Board
- 7.10—Blue Stockings
- 7.20—University Players
- 7.30—Dramatic Club
- 7.40—International Rel. Club.
- 7.50—Boulder and Kake Walk Directors
- 8.00—Press Club
- 8.10—Outing Club
- 8.20—La Cercle Française
- 8.30—Newman Club

John Dewey Club to Meet at Southwick

The John Dewey Club will have its first meeting of this semester on Thursday, March 10, at the Southwick Memorial. Professor Collier of the psychology department will address the group concerning J. B. Rhine's extra sensory perception experiments in the light of the subliminal stimuli statistics and the scientific method.

All students who have received a B average in one semester's work in any psychology or philosophy course are eligible for membership. Refreshments will be served.

Key and Serpent Elects Officers

A Key and Serpent meeting was held Wednesday, March 2, at the Phi Delta Theta house for the purpose of holding election of officers to serve for the second semester. Those elected were: President, R. A. Gomez; vice-president, R. E. Plumb; secretary, C. Lipsky; and treasurer, A. A. Levine.

At this meeting plans for the Basketball Hop, to be held March 12, were also discussed.

Important meeting of the entire news and sports staff Thursday, March 10, at 1 North College at 1.15 p.m. All scrubs, reporters and news editors should be present.

B. Lisman, Editor.

VOL. 56, NO. 40 MARCH 8, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN CONTURE '40.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber, '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager
BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret DeLance '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

When I left the quietness, happiness, and general good-will of a small country high school to enter this University, nestled in the warm bosom of the sturdy Vermont hills, I had high ideals of college life.

It was in the last two years of high school that I interpreted and formulated my unwritten "Code of Honor." In the first two years of high school life I joined in with the other boys and girls in school activities. After that somewhat frolicsome era I underwent a number of important changes. The ghastly train-caller came three times within two months into my family. I began to take on a more serious aspect, my ideas changed, and my old companions just didn't seem the same to me.

It was in the last year of my career in an old Vermont academy that my ideals began to materialize out of the rough clay of high school and grammar school days. I saw college life beyond the sunset of the stolid Vermont hills, beyond the pastoral solitudes of rural life, beyond the emerald-carpeted hills and dales. But the more I see of campus life the lower my estimation of this college is.

I pictured in my day-dreams in the "ole study hall" men and women in college with the highest of ideals. That there are a majority of sterling characters does not seem to be in this University. Alas! Some of my ideals and aspirations were literally trampled in the cinders behind the Old Mill. I see, more and more each week, downright dishonesty and slovenly cheating in class and laboratory work. It is especially noticeable in laboratory work. There are young men who hope to succeed in life (if they pass mid-years) who are consistently copying their neighbor's work. I see young men who do not seem to possess, what I will call here, "intestinal fortitude." They simply haven't got enough initiative, brains, or courage to do their *own* work on their *own* time. That one little trait, that one occurrence that I see so often repeated has severely ruptured some of my previous ideals.

A noted social worker recently made this comment, "If the college men and women are not the cream of society, then our system of education has failed." How true that appears to be at this college! Until I see young men and women doing their own work, conscientiously on their own time, devoting only their own efforts to a task, my expectations of this college have met ruthless defeat. Until I see a decided appearance of that true Vermont character, which is *absolutely* rooted on independence and personal efforts, I am forced in my own mind to take this stand on the classroom dishonesty that is so contrary and opposed to the ideals that I had when entering this University.

A FRESHMAN.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

May I express through the columns of the CYNIC my sincere thanks and appreciation to all the students who did so much to make Prof. Ju-Chi Ching's visit to our campus an enjoyable one for him. I feel that now many of our students can realize just why Mr. Ching won not only the esteem and admiration but also the affection of his fellow students in the Princeton Graduate College from 1932-34. His zeal for the cause of a united China is his sole objective in life and he has remained here in the United States in spite of tremendous personal sacrifices. He has placed his country before his family (his father owns large mines in China and has wanted him to return to assist in managing them and he has a wife and two children at home, yet he has stayed here working among the 1,500 Chinese students in this country—realizing that ultimately many of the leaders of China will come from this group. In this work he is following in the footseps of the renowned Wellington Koo, the leader of the Chinese delegation to the Paris Peace Conference and the present Chinese ambassador to France, for Wellington Koo was once the head of the Chinese student association here. It was extremely fortunate for us that we secured Mr. Ching at this time because he contemplates returning to China in the near future in order to lead a political education campaign for the government there.

We are all particularly grateful to the Klifa Club of Burlington, the Barre Teachers Association of Barre and to President Bailey for their financial generosity made it possible to bring Professor Ching here.

The boys who ushered at the Fleming Musem Friday night did excellent work and as faculty adviser of the International Relations Club I want to thank William Langlas, Roger Thomas, Robert Gorton, Eugene Gasperini and William Cross for their unfailing loyalty. The custodian of the Museum was so tremendously impressed by the splendid manner in which they handled the large audience that he suggested they should be given a permanent appointment of ushering at all the University lectures.

The members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity proved admirable hosts and I'm sure that Professor Ching will long remember their many kindnesses to him. The members of Sigma Phi and Alpha Tau Omega and the girls of Redstone campus did their share. While here he was also entertained by the Business Girls Club of the Burlington Y. W. C. A. and by Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carroll and Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Mower. Everyone was more than willing to receive him and I'm only sorry that his stay here was so short that I could not accept the many other invitations offered. Professor Ching sums it all up: "The *South* has nothing on Vermont."

Mention should be made of the enthusiastic audience last Friday night, which was predominately student. The group, though, was exceedingly representative: army officers from Fort Ethan Allen as well as members of Burlington's Chinese population. Our Vermont students are definitely interested in world affairs and are eager to hear the other fellow's point of view. I only wish that we might bring more "ambassadors of good will" to the campus. To my mind the best compliment that was made of Professor Ching's lecture is found in an observation made by a member of our faculty who has been here about fifteen years who said that there were more students present at this lecture than at any other university lecture he had attended during all of these years. Professor Ching and I want to thank each and every student who made it possible for this statement to be made.

Sincerely yours,
MELVIN LAATSCH.

The Catty Co-ed

With the Secret Revealer bidding us all a sad farewell, we won't have to worry about our little affairs any longer. No? But we are again installing the real campus column, the column of the people, the column nearly as old as we can remember, the age-old column of the CYNIC bringing to its readers a candid shot of candid people, the Catty Co-ed. This column is written by the campus at large, contributed to by many, and styled by no one in particular. Yes. No fooling.

Red Mason, that lovable, laughable little lady, is being rushed right off her pretty little feet, by no other than Phil Hersey. They tell us that this is a rushing job superior, and any of you men who want any tips, just step right up. Phil will tell you how it's done in ten easy lessons. (Down payment of course.) "Acidophilus," the cagey little bus that runs them around, might have something to do with it. If you don't have one, ask the man who owns one.

Johnny Houpis has been asking for this for a long time, and he deserves it this time. A man always appreciates a little encouragement when warranted, and we think his lady of the minute is superb. Dotty Platt, to you folks, is the daze in Johnny's eye. We'll give you all the encouragement you need, Mr. Houpis.

Dotty Kester, one of the famed Jockey Clubbers, has a man any woman would envy. Who wouldn't kinda cast a few far-fetched looks at a man who would come only eight hundred miles for a week-end! This shoulda been mentioned a long time ago, for the date was a Kake Walk enthusiast from Walkerville, Ontario.

Grace Weaver, the apple of the Alpha Xi's eye, puled a fast one Saturday night at her coming-out party. Why not Joe, and why Ray? She's consistent in dating medics, but we do wish we knew the what for.

Holly Fletcher, figuring largely in the love-life of Hughie Gasperini (didn't you know that, Holly?) was out with Burlington's pride, Webby Thompson. Someone mentioned that Web didn't like women, but we hadn't noticed it. I guess that must have been publicity, for women do go for women haters.

I suppose you all saw the Dartmouth man round these here parts with a certain beautiful blonde in a squirrel coat? He's big, tall, and such eyes. Oh dear, if we were only a woman. Evidently Jean Harshbarger wasn't far off when she decided to come to Vermont to be near Hanover.

Kit Draper and Tuck seem to be hitting it right—dancing, skating, Masquerade and oh, a lot else. Things just happen that away. We hear that it's hard to keep track of Tuck, but he seems to be sticking.

Math Professor Reveals Little Known Facts of Active Career

Prof. G. H. Nicholson of the mathematics department was born on Prince Edward Island, Canada, March 12, 1898. He received his early education at the Creapud elementary schools and in 1916 was graduated from the Prince of Wales Junior College. He then taught as principal of the Augustine Cove School for two years. In 1919 he went back and finished his freshman year of college. He then entered Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B., receiving his B.A. in 1922. During the following summer he took post-graduate courses at Harvard and at Columbia, and in the fall of 1923 Professor Nicholson came to the University of Vermont, where he has ever since been teaching in the mathematics department.

While in college he was very active in all interclass sports, track, football, basketball and hockey. Up to the year 1921 there had been no fraternities at Mount Allison University. During Professor Nicholson's senior year two secret letter fraternities started to be established on the campus but the Debating Society, which had charge of all the financial management of extra-curricular activities of the college, decided to kick them out. As secretary of this society it was Professor Nicholson's duty to countersign all the checks. He refused to sign any check of the members of these two fraternities and consequently they collapsed. As a result, Professor Nicholson had to be escorted by a personal body guard for three months.

One day a group of students placed a barrel of rotten apples and some hens in the main hall of the college. As secretary of the Student Council, Professor Nicholson had to investigate and discover the guilty offenders. The culprits were each fined one dollar to cover the cost of the hens, which turned out to be prize animals. On another occasion, when a calf was brought into the building, the offenders were expelled from college.

As chairman of the rink committee, Professor Nicholson had charge of all the activities in connection with the skating rink. Under his able supervision the first winter carnival ever to be held at Mount Allison University proved to be a great success. The first skating rink here at the University of Vermont was built by Professor Nicholson about ten years ago. The approximate cost of this rink was six hundred dollars.

At present Prof. G. H. Nicholson is the official representative of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers for the State of Vermont.

His hobbies are photography and growing flowers, especially roses. Professor Nicholson took a great many snaps of Vermont during the 1927 flood and many of them may be found in the numerous booklets of Vermont Scenes issued soon after that great disaster.

His favorite automobile is the Ford. At this point Professor Nicholson slyly remarked that his first car was a model T and his last will probably be a model Z. At present he is driving a Ford V8. His two favorite books are "Lorna Doone" and "Janice Meredith." As for authors, his favorites are Jeffrey Farnol and Joseph C. Lincoln.

When asked to recount an incident in his life, Professor Nicholson modestly declined but finally consented to relate the incident which made the most radical change in his life.

In the year 1922 he applied for a scholarship to London and soon afterwards he received a letter informing him of his being granted the scholarship. Professor Nicholson went about making plans and passage for his trip to England when he received a second letter from the committee stating that they had decided to give the scholarship to another individual. This second individual, who finally did receive the grant, turned out to be one of Professor Nicholson's very best friends, now a prominent lawyer in Halifax. Consequently he turned to Harvard and is now teaching in the United States rather than in Canada.

Professor Nicholson concluded by saying that he is greatly pleased with the University of Vermont. We certainly hope that he will continue to like this campus fully as well in the future.

Chinese Lecturer Visits University

(Continued from page 1)

Further discussing Japan and China, Professor Ching went on to say that there is a great difference in political freedom in the two countries. The democratic nature of the Chinese government is maintained by use of a civil examination system for political officials. "Anyone with sufficient knowledge can reach a top position in the government. There are no economic or class distinctions." The Chinese political philosophy is likewise democratic, holding that while the government can change, the people always remain and possess the ultimate power. At the present time, because of war, the Constitution has been suspended and a Supreme War Council functions as the government.

In Japan, on the other hand, the emperor is a god, and a military clique rules the country. The lower legislative house has a very limited power, and "while on the surface Japan seems to be a constitutional monarchy, underneath it is actually a military dictatorship."

In regard to the animosity between Chinese and Japanese, Prof. Ching stated that this is not a long-standing enmity, but arose after the Sino-Japanese War of 1894. Previous to that time from the fifteenth century until 1871 under the Manchu dynasty China carried on no communication with the outside world. In that year China made a treaty of friendship and commerce with Japan, a nation that was regarded as "a ward of China." But, since the war of 1894, Japanese policy has been one of aggression and invasion into China, and has culminated in the present Japanese invasion of China.

Prof. Ching was particularly opposed to the so-called "open-door policy." Under this, China was unable to place more than a five per cent tariff on imported goods, and because of this lack of an effective protective tariff, Chinese industry and commerce have been stunted in their growth until 1928, when a law was passed raising this protective tariff.

Prof. Ching, informed that Lafayette had laid the cornerstone of the Old Mill building at the University, closed the classroom discussions on Saturday by asking, "how many of you would like to become American Lafayettes to China?"

Basis of Fraternity Organization Defined

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—A statement defining fundamentals in the three-cornered relationship of colleges, fraternities and individuals was formally adopted by the Association of American Colleges here recently.

Intended as a "reasonable basis upon which fraternity group life may be organized and maintained," it is to be distributed to all national fraternities and to all colleges at which fraternities are maintained.

First, the statement approves of the fraternity system in its broadest aspects. "The college must recognize, as an essential feature of the educational process, a properly organized and maintained student group life."

The college should delegate to the groups as much responsibility for control of their own affairs as they can assume with profit to all concerned, the statement asserts.

Fraternities are to held responsible not only for the maintenance of standards in their houses and for discipline of their members, but they are expected to "recognize their obligation to the entire student body, to guard against social frustrations and the creation of false social standards."

Group activities should be planned, according to the statement, so that the individual student can make the best use of the opportunities offered by the college, and develop himself as fully as possible.

A final paragraph cautions alumni to remember their places. "Though membership in fraternity groups continues after graduation," it states, "responsibility for the proper maintenance of the social life of such groups lies with the undergradlate members."

For that "after-informals feeling" we recommend the Basketball Hop. It will be March 12, from 8.30 to 12.00, in the gym.

Women Debaters Meet St. Lawrence

The women's debating team returned from St. Lawrence University by train Sunday afternoon. They were graciously entertained at Dean Eaton Hall by the debaters at the university, who were guests at Vermont last year. A very interesting debate was held at the WCAD broadcasting studio from three to four Saturday afternoon, March 5. The question was "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. Vermont upheld the negative while their opponents presented the affirmative. The debate was conducted in the American style. Vermont was represented by Lucia Thorington '38, Northfield, and Margaret Wheeler '39, Calais.

Life Is But a Weary Task...

Mid-year exams have come and gone—leaving in their wake a thoroughly over-worked and exhausted student body. The spring semester began, accompanied by the usual resolutions to study consistently and conscientiously and to go out only Saturday nights. Letters arrived from rather bewildered, but ever-patient parents, requesting their respective progeny to do better during the second semester. Letters, full of elaborate explanations and excuses, traveled forth from Burlington—and the students (?) settled down to a slightly shorter and (we hope) warmer, semester.

We really did mean to carry out our resolutions to the very letter, but—exams seemed so far off . . . and, after a slight rest, one can invariably apply oneself with far more succe[illegible] they say in our Psychology book). Thus, the harassed student body has enjoyed three weeks of comparative freedom; the only drawback being too few eleven-fifteens. But alas! Hour exams have reared their ugly heads.

This, undoubtedly, is the cause of the dark shadows which we've noticed recently under the eyes of our friends. (Kake Walk week-end, of course, had nothing to do with it.)

First of all, there was the Sophomore Hop—on a Friday night—and we had just written home assuring Dad that we would date on Saturday nights only. But, our own class dance—sorry, Dad; we simply couldn't resist. And then, we had to cut our 8:30 class on Saturday. Hm... worse and worse.

Then, along came the blood and thunder campaigns for the elections of King and Queen of Kake Walk—and hours spent in dull sessions trying to convince stubborn New Englanders (Vermonters, to be exact) to vote for our candidates; hours that should have been devoted to math.

After this, we simply couldn't withstand the super-smooth combination of Frederic March in "The Buccaneer" and that intriguing fellow we'd been wishing would ask us for a date—even though it was a Tuesday night, and Wednesday is one of our busiest days. (What would Dad have said if he'd known?)

The climax, of course, was Kake Walk week-end....Worrying all week what kind of a costume we were going to wear to the Masquerade (and helping him decide what to wear, men are so helpless) and sleeping all Saturday morning, when we should have done some studying. Wasting Saturday afternoon because we had a CYNIC assignment to do and a letter to write to Mother (having owed her one for almost two weeks). Then, sleeping all Sunday morning (looks like it's getting to be more than a pastime) and spending half the afternoon dressing to go to Open House. Finally, we went to bed at 8:30 and dreamed that we had overslept and had to cut a class after a holiday—and therefore couldn't sleep most of the night.

Well, to apply the lyrics of a currently popular tune—"We did have fun...." Unfortunately, the rest of the line which ends "....and no harm done," is hardly suitable to this circumstance.

It has just occurred to us that a student pursuing an education in the institutions of higher learning (particularly, U. V. M.), has a terrific time trying to keep up with what's going on in the world about him. If the deans had their way, we would all be leading an extremely cloistered and secluded life—with only exams (hour exams, to be exact) for diversion. We don't hold with this plan; as far as we're concerned, there's only one way to know what's going on down the hill—by getting down there and doing things!

MASS MEETING TO BE HELD AT SOUTHWICK

A regular Women's Mass Meeting will be held at Southwick next Tuesday evening at seven-thirty. At this meeting sheets with the names of all junior women will be passed out in order that the students may indicate their preferences for next year's members of Mortar Board.

The program will consist of a fashion show which is being put on through the courtesy of Abernethy's Department Store. College girls will do the modelling of the costumes.

Dykhuizen Appraises Lewisohn Philosophy

An article presenting an analysis of the philosophy of Ludwig Lewisohn, noted writer, philosopher and critic who for several years was a resident of Burlington, written by Prof. George Dykhuizen of the University of Vermont philosophy department, has just been published in the The article is titled "The Philosophy of a Man of Letters." Doctor Lewisohn, a leader in present-day philosophical thought, is the author of a number of novels and of several non-fiction works in which his philosophy is expressed.

The article presents an outline of Doctor Lewisohn's personal, social, ethical, racial and metaphysical thought as shown in his writings, and then discusses it in terms of its philosophical and scientific soundness.

Doctor Lewisohn is a member of the staff of the magazine in which Professor Dykhuizen's article appears. In addition to his literary work he is in considerable demand as a lecturer.

Professor Dykhuizen is the author of other magazine articles, and has written a pamphlet, issued in January, 1938, on a philosopher's view of soil conservation, which is issued by the Vermont Agricultural Extension Service, located in Burlington and connected with the University of Vermont. Professor Dykhuizen made a special study of the problem of soil conservation, going to Washington, D. C., in the course of it, and his findings and conclusions are embodied in the pamphlet.

Around Washington

The University of Maryland, a few miles from the Capital, went to town Friday night with an "All-University" pageant that included exhibitions by every athletic division of the institution. The program included basketball, boxing, archery, tap dancing, fencing, tumbling, ROTC drill, and interpretive dancing. Five thousand spectators, many of them from Washington, applauded the varied program, which was opened by a parade of 26 of the prettiest girls in the school, all arrayed in white satin costumes.

In cocktail rooms, government offices, fraternity houses, banks, barber shops and boarding houses, as well as at Embassy parties and other gathering places of the dignitaries, the talk here now is predominantly of War.

"Will a bigger navy keep us out, or get us in another war?"

"Is Roosevelt trying to promote war with Japan?"

"Will British diplomacy make suckers out of Americans again?"

"Should we try to save the world from dictatorships, or let it go to hell in its own sweet way?"

These are some of the questions that persons high and low are discussing here now.

It's a cinch that Congress will vote a bigger navy by an overwhelming majority. It is also believed that the American people will not stand for another crusade for Democracy on other continents. But it is also true that informed circles in the Capital are in greater dread of war today than they have been in years.

As to the final result, you can pay your money and take your choice. There are no definite answers to the jumbled puzzle of world affairs that may so easily swing us into another, and perhaps the last, World War.

Museum Has Varied Schedule This Month

Art exhibitions and classes, lectures, a Garden Club meeting, radio broadcasts and children's programs are among the varied activities scheduled for the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont during March.

Starting March 12 and continuing to March 27 will be a display of paintings from the New England Federal Art Projects. Harold Knight of Burlington, will continue his art classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

University of Vermont lectures will be delivered by Hubert Herring of New York City, March 22 and 23 in the Museum auditorium. Mr. Herring is secretary of a committee on cultural relations. Two lectures will also be given in the Osler Society series March 10 and 24. The Osler Clinical Society is a student organization in the Medical College which each year brings a number of doctors to the University to lecture on technical medical subjects.

The Garden Club will hear Fred M. Abbey of the Gardenside Nurseries in Shelburne at its meeting on March 9 in the art gallery.

A convention will be held by the Eastern members of the American Fisheries Society, March 25 and 26, in the Museum.

Weekly radio broadcasts will include "Wild Life Preservation" by Prof. W. H. Behney of the University zoology department; "Federal Arts Projects" by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slayton of Burlington; "The Northern Vermont Artists Exhibition," Harold S. Knight of Burlington; "Wild Life Conservation," Dr. Russell P. Hunter of the Fish and Game Department in Montpelier; "Oriental Rugs," J. E. Stevens, Bennington and New York.

Large Crowd Attends Season's Last Concert

A capacity crowd attended the performance of Igor Gorin, baritone, at the Community Concert, Friday evening, March 4. This concert which was the last of the series put on by the Community Concert Association was held in the First Church Auditorium.

Igor Gorin, the youthful Viennese baritone who has charmed American music lovers especially by the reputation he has achieved as a featured singer on the broadcast program of Hollywood Hotel, won great applause from an appreciative Burlington audience.

His program included Wagner's "Evening Star"; Verdi's, "Falstaff"; Russian, "The Sleigh"; Del Riezo's, "Homing"; "Old Mother Hubbard" done in the manner of Handel, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Max Robinowitsk, the accompanist also gave several solos, including Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."



Going Places

Katharine Gibbs secretarial training offers college women a practical way to ride their hobby, or pet interest, right into a well-paid position. Over 2600 calls last year, many specifying candidates primarily interested in writing, dramatics, sports, science, travel, or comparable activities.

- **Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.**
- **Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 20, 1938.**
- **AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 11, preparing for early placement.**

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . . 230 Park Avenue

KATHARINE GIBBS *School*

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB HOLDS INFORMAL TEA

The Press Club received at an informal Student Union tea at Southwick, Friday afternoon from 4.00 until 5.30.

Yoola Tamburri, violinist gave a musical program, after which refreshments were served.

This was the first of the spring teas sponsored by Women's Student Union. Ruth White '38, president of the Press Club was in charge.

Outlines an Aid To Good Grades

College outlines are a definite aid to improved grades, in the opinion of students using them, a poll conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City, shows.

The poll, covering a period of several months, embraced 3,720 students in 223 institutions of higher learning. Ten students from the University of Vermont were included in the poll.

By far the largest number of students reported grade increases from fair to good, following the use of these study helps. A second large group reported improvement in grades from failure to passing. In a few cases, students previously receiving failing grades reported final A ratings.

The consensus of opinion among the students was that by stating the facts concisely, the college outlines simplified study, enabled them to quickly grasp the essentials as well as get the most out of the recommended text and auxiliary reading.

The professors included in the poll in the main approved the use of outlines by the students on the ground of their value as a supplement to their own lectures and as a means of getting the subject together in a coherent and concrete way. Quite a few expressed the belief that they helped the student who might otherwise get lost in an introductory course. "As great a help to the student as any one factor," was the opinion of a Baylor University professor.

The poll was not without its dissenting votes. A student from a middlewestern school wrote, "Flunked. The outline would have been a great help if I had only read it." And this came from an educator at a prominent eastern university, "It is not a pleasant sensation to have a student come into your class with one of these outlines and use it apparently as a check upon what one is talking about."

Stanford University's school of journalism has revised its course of study to lead to a master's degree after five years of study.

Sugar Party Friday To Honor Dean Hills

The students in the College of Agriculture are sponsoring a sugar party which will be held Friday evening, March 11 at eight o'clock in the gym.

This year the Maple Sugar Party will be open to the public, instead of limiting attendance to the Home Economic and Agriculture students.

Admission is only 25 cents.. The proceeds will go to the Loan Fund which was established last year in honor of Dean Hills' fiftieth anniversary.

It is hoped that this affair which was so successful last year will become an annual party.

Ruth White '38 is in general charge.

Education Prof. Finds Ancestor Attended Vt.

R. B. Kennan, who came to the University of Vermont this fall to become assistant professor in the department of education, had never been to the University before. He came to Burlington from Teachers College of Columbia University, where he had been doing advanced work in education. He is a graduate of Hyannis Teachers College in Hyannis, Mass. It was not until after Professor Kennan had been at the University for some time that he learned he was not the first of the Kennan family to be connected with the University. One of the earlier members of the family, Jairus Kennan by name, was one of the four members of the University of Vermont's first class, which was graduated in 1804. He later became professor of natural history and chemistry, at the University, serving in this capacity from 1813 to 1816, in which year he died. He is supposed to have been a contributor to *Salmagundi*, humorous magazine which was started by Washington Irving, American humorist, and his brother-in-law. The three, Irving, Paulding and Kennan, are reputed to have been joint contributors to the publication, which was issued for almost exactly a year, starting with the number dated Saturday, January 24, 1807, and concluding with that of January 25, 1808.

St. Louis civic organizations are working for the establishment of a free college in that city.

G. W. LA PIERRE

Kodaks Finishing | **Arts Goods** | **Picture Framing**

Greeting Cards **Bridge Supplies**

71 CHURCH ST.

Phone 566-M **Burlington, Vt.**

U. V. M. Barber Shop
Next to Rand's
HAIRCUTS 35c

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

The University Stores

Third Round of Ammunition for Peace and Profit

PENS and Fancy INKS

at very good prices

And a Special Display of Student Supplies at the

MEDICAL BOOK STORE

Durrance Drops Title To Young German Ace

Dick Durrance, Dartmouth's foremost skier and national champion in downhill and slalom events, relinquished both of his titles in the championships held at Stowe over this week-end.

On Saturday young Ulrich Beutter of the visiting German University ski team captured the downhill event, with a time of 2.35, a new record for the nose dive run which is now an improved course as changes on the last quarter mile have been made.

Beutter, for many years an ace on the continent, triumphed in the strongest field of downhill skiers ever assembled for a competition in North America.

Durrance, who came second with a time of 2:40.6, lost no prestige, however, as he contributed a beautiful exhibition of ski skill. His failure to increase speed on some of the corkscrew turns marked his downfall.

The whole Dartmouth contingent placed very well as Coach Walter Prager, ruled eligible for the competition placed third, followed by Ed Wells, Ed Meservey, and Dave Bradley.

Sepp Ruschpp, Vermonts ski coach, was one of the few casualties, spraining his ankle halfway down, but finishing under control.

Ev Bailey '40 and Harrison Cooke, a Dartmouth graduate attending the University, crossed the finish line in thirty-first and thirty-fourth positions respectively.

The slalom on Sunday was won by Durrance's teammate, Ed Meservey, with a time of 0:55.8. Despite the loss of his championship Dick revealed that he is still a top-notch runner. A close second to Beutter in the downhill test, he was beaten by one-tenth of a second, the slimest possible margin, in Sunday's slalom.

Beutter placed third with a time of 0:57.6, followed by Coach Walter Prager of Dartmouth.

The slalom course was nearly a half-mile in length and tested the skier's precision and control on the sharp turns. Otto Schneibs, famous ski instructor, classed the course as a very tricky one.

Ulrich Beutter, the victor in the downhill and slalom honors with a point total hill contest, annexed the combined down- of 253, followed by Dick Durrance with a score of 256, and Walter Prager with a total of 268.

"FAST BREAK" CONDEMNED BY MEDICAL PROFESSION

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Medical evidence is beginning to pile up against the new streamlined basketball rules which have given the game its greatest box office boost in history.

While coaches from coast to coast discussed the controversial rule eliminating the center jump after field goals, Dr. Marcus Hobart of Northwestern, disclosed he had completed experiments purporting to show the new game stimulates heart action of the players to a dangerous degree.

Dr. Hobart, Northwestern's team physician, said he had tested players after two Big Ten games and found "their normal heart beat of 60 to 90 had increased alarmingly, in one case to 144."

Chief defender is Ward Lambert, Purdue's "wild fox" who has been coaching the fast break in high schools and colleges for 25 years.

"It's all a matter of conditioning," Lambert counters. "We bring our boys up in the 'fast break' down in this country and keep them trained."

News Editor in Charge:
Mary C. Nelson '40

Contributors:
Shirley Treat '40
Claire Rock '40
Brenda Crocker '40
J. Kamber '41
Maywood Metcalf '41
Lois Redding '40
Angeline Ducas '41
Ruth Eldridge '40.

SPAULDING HIGH COPS DISTRICT HOOP TITLE

Spaulding High School, long a Green Mountain athletic power, won the Northern District Basketball Championship Saturday night at the Memorial Auditorium defeating Cathedral High School of Burlington 40 to 32.

By virtue of its victory, the Crimson Tide will play Springfield High School, runner-up in the Southern District Tournament while Cathedral takes on Proctor, the Southern champs. The winner of this four-team tourney, which takes place Saturday at the auditorium will be crowned champions of Vermont and eligible to compete in the New Englands.

The final game was very fast and pulsating. Spaulding started off like a house on fire and possessed a 12-4 lead at the quarter, Cathedral put on a magnificent rally in the second stanza and the score was tied at the half, 19 all. Spaulding pulled away in the third quater once more and was never headed from that point to the the final gun.

Spaulding reached the finals by eliminating an excellent passing team from Burlington High 34 to 30, while Cathedral entered the final round by edging Montpelier 26 to 23.

S. C. Abell directed the tourney capably.

Frosh Tie Sophomores In Rifle Competition

The fourth set of interclass rifle matches was completed Friday, March 4, leaving only four of the total twelve to be held in the near future. The senoir class team was credited with an easy victory over the Juniors with a score of 1,264-1,198. Once again the Freshmen displayed their increasing superiority of marksmanship by defeating the crack Sophomore riflemen, 1,356-1,291, avenging a previous defeat at their hands, and leaving these two teams tied for first place in the interclass rifle league with three wins and one loss each. The Seniors are in third place with two wins and two losses; while the Juniors have been defeated in each match they have participated.

The scores of the Senior class vs. Junior match were as follows:

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Fyfe	96	91	84	271
Houghton	98	89	82	269
Robinson	96	71	78	245
Cate	97	63	82	242
Gronbeck	91	75	71	237
Total				1,264

JUNIOR CLASS

Mack	96	85	77	258
Davis	98	84	67	249
Lipsky	96	84	53	233
Wilson	96	77	67	230
Prior	94	72	62	228
Total				1,198

The scores of the Freshman vs. Sophomore match were as follows:

FRESHMAN CLASS

Preston	99	93	84	276
Betts	97	90	85	272
Davis	96	96	80	272
Stickney	100	94	76	270
Colehamer	97	89	80	266
Total				1,356

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Griffin	99	88	86	273
Williams	97	85	81	263
Cash	97	89	73	259
Sheldon	98	85	66	249
Grady	98	78	71	247
Total				1,291

By all appearances at present the interclass rifle championship will be a stiff battle between the freshman and sophomore teams. Both squads have proven themselves favorities over the junior and senior sharpshooters whom they must engage for the second time to complete the tournament. In case of a final tie in the league standing, the contending teams will fire a conclusive match on March 26 to decide the final championship.

The freshmen have been displaying a record of marksmanship which surpasses that of any first-year class at the University in the past. This year's sophomores were considered to be exceptional riflemen, but with constant practice and coaching the freshmen were able to overwhelm them. Sergeant Pickett, their coach and instructor, deserves commendable merit. It has been through his able support and untiring cooperation that these freshman sharpshooters have improved to such a degree. If you'll ask him what he thinks of the team, he'll merely reply, "It's neither pleasant nor enticing to remain on this dingy and airless range four hours a day, five days a week, but if I can help these boys, I'll give them all the assistance necessary. Furthermore, although they are shooting exceptionally well, I continually tell them, they can always do better.

Introducing



EARL HOWARD

The editor told us to get an interview with Earl Howard, manager of basketball, so we grabbed the nearest telephone and fired numerous questions at the unseen sufferer.

As to managing the team, Earl stated that he enjoyed his work very much and that the experience he got planning trips, handling men, and shouldering responsibility would prove to be very valuable in the future.

When asked the question: "How would a game between this year's varsity hoop team and last year's outfit come out?", Earl refused to answer directly but said that he believed that the 1938 team was better individually.

Earl graduated from high school in Rockville, Conn., and then took a three-year course at Mount Hermon. He is a member of the senior class and is taking Civil Engineering. After graduation, the hard-working manager hopes to get into the sanitary or municipal field as an engineer.

As an undergraduate, Earl hasn't had time to participate in any athletics. Howard was a "scrub" and assistant manager of basketball before attaining his present position. Besides being a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, he is President of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Being on the Dean's list for three years has been another accomplishment. His average in scholastic work for the past semester was 92. Earl is a member af the R. O. T. C. taking advanced military being captain of Company "A". Earning his way through the University as well as all living expenses is the biggest feather in his cap.

Although his duties as manager are officially completed, Earl was official timer at the Northern District Basketball Tournament last Friday and Saturday and probably will carry out the same position at the State High School Finals Saturday.

Earl informed us that the election of next season's basketball captan is to be held soon and the selection of his successor (either Milt Rosenthal or Louis Pierce) should be very close.

A T O'S OVERWHELM FREE PRESS QUINTET

The Alpha Tau Omega five swamped the Free Press Athletic Club last Thursday evening, March 3, at the Burlington Armory. The score at the end of the hard-fought contest was 61-32.

H. Abbott '38, A. D. MacDonald '40, G. Pitman '40, R. E. Thomas '40, and H. Noyes '41 played for the victorious A T O quintet while R. Sleeper, P. Ashley, J. Ashley, T. Sorrell, and G. Moulton composed the Free Press team.

Noyes who accounted for 35 points was high scorer for the A T O's and Sleeper, a former Celtic luminary, was outstanding for the vanquished. T. Sorrell was also outstanding with his many novel mid-floor shots.

Despite the overwhelming defeat the game wts highly colorful with Herb Ashley, Free Press mascot, cheerleader, cheering section and coach continually urging his boys to pile up more points.

Sports Casts

By THE SPORTS EDITOR



Reform At Norwich

Norwich is making a determined bid to do something about the awful state of affairs their athletic activities have slumped into during the last few years. Late last week the board of trustees released an announcement that Don C. McAllister, former head coach of football at the University of South Carolina had signed up to take over the duties as the grid mentor at the Northfield institution. And at the same time that an encouraging word emanates from the Cadet campus, comes a report that Stuffy McInnis, a very competent baseball coach, has been grabbed up by Cornell after a number of very successful years at Norwich. The Horsemen have been putting out very formidable teams on the diamond to compensate for their utter flops on the gridiron and court. The hapless Cadets haven't seen a victory in football or basketball this season and just go along playing "cousin" to all of their opponents.

None of Our Business—But Still

Our great concern on the Hill is towards intercollegiate competition, but we're going to take the liberty of overstepping our bounds to make an attempt at constructive criticism. We took in the Northern District high school tournament and, on the whole, we enjoyed some good basketball and a great idea to stimulate interest in the court game in the state. However, like many other people who were unfortunate enough to see the first day's eliminations, we found this initial round "set up" business just about the most exasperating thing to witness. There were four teams in that opening play-off that could hardly be rated as Class A competition and it was a crime to ask anybody to sit through those four games and consider them as tournament brand of basketball. It doesn't even appear to be a good business proposition.

Other Tournament Notes

The Cathedral-Spaulding tilt proved to be a better game than the final score would show. The snappy Green team had a lightning pass attack as their best aggressive instrument, but those lanky lads McKernan and Ennis were too much for them under the baskets. Both teams had good opportunities at the foul line and neither did too much with them. * * * Captain Stannard of the Little Indian outfit played a bang-up game at his forward position, but he looked pretty poor on his attempts to keep Houston under control. The Barre guard is a very fast breaker and time and again he had Stannard at his heel chasing him in vain. * * * I guess Coach Buck Hard didn't think too much of that consolation game as he played the reserves for three quarters and even chose to lose the affair. He probably didn't want any of the bacon if he couldn't have it all. * * * Evelti carried a large amount of the Cathedral attack in that final tussle and actually kept the locals in the running when their cause looked a bit hopeless. * * * Once more Sabin Abell is to be congratulated for directing this tournament so successfully. Our amiable graduate manager is proving himself to be an invaluable man in this respect and the well-supervised events of recent years give evidence of his capabilities.

A Pipe Dream?

Looking through the program that was sold at the tournament, I came across an unusually attractive cut of Centennial Field. At first I had to look twice at the caption underneath the picture and then I caught on to the scheme. It should have been captioned "Centennial Field—as we would like it to be." There in the northwest corner of the field is seen a beautiful two story field house and in the southeast part we see five tennis courts. It's all a very good idea on the part of the architect, but I think we would appreciate it more in its realization. It really makes an unusually impressive picture. Wonder what it would look like in reality?

Delts Take Lead in Winter Sports Events

With a lucky break from the weatherman providing excellent snowshoeing and skiing conditions, the cross-country races in both these events were run off at the Burlington Country Club on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. At this point the Delta Psi's are in the lead, closely followed by the Sigma Nus and S. A. E.'s. A cleanup by any of these fraternities in the final events, which will be held next Sunday and Monday, should decide the winner of the intramural card.

In the skating races held last week Jim Clancy featured in every event to give the edge to Sigma Nu, while McCrea of the Independents walked off with firsts in the mile and two-mile races. The Delta Psi snowshoeing outfit and the ski team of Sigma Alpha Epsilon came out strongly to give their respective fraternities the lead in these departments. The following is the summary to date:

SKATING

1 mile—first, McCrae, Ind.; second, Clancy, Sigma Nu; third, Budzyna, Alpha Tau Omega. Time 4:50.2.

440—first, Budzyna, Alpha Tau Omega; second, Rising, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third, Clancy, Sigma Nu. Time 52.9.

2 miles—first, McCrae, Ind.; second, Clancy, Sigma Nu; third, Harrigan, Delta Psi. Time 8:30.6.

Mile relay—first Delta Psi; second, Sigma Nu; third, Alpha Tau Omega. Time 3.48.

SKIING

880—first, Sumner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; second, Stone, Sigma Nu; third, Abbott, Delta Psi. Time 4.07.

880 relay—first, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; second, Phi Delta Theta; third, Delta Psi. Time 3:34.

Cross-country—first, Sumner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; second, Flagg, Delta Psi; third, Whalen, Sigma Nu. Time 17:36.

Downhill—To be run on Sunday.

Slalom—To be run on Sunday.

SNOWSHOEING

Cross-country—first, Minckler, Delta Psi; second, Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third, Renfrew, Delta Psi. Time 13:10.

880—to be run on Monday.

880 relay—To be run on Monday.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP MEET AT FIRST CHUHCH

All college students are cordially invited to attend the Pilgrim Fellowship meetings which are held every Sunday evening at 7.30 at the First Church on South Winooski Avenue. This Sunday night, March 6, the meeting was held at the parsonage at 16 South Winooski Ave., Professor Dean was the guest speaker.

Important meeting of the entire news and sports staff Thursday, March 10, at 1 North College at 1.15 p.m. All scrubs, reporters and news editors should be present.

B. Lisman, Editor.

Nation-wide Poll on Far Eastern Situation

A nationwide poll of opinion as to whether the United States shall act as "a policeman in the Orient" is being initiated today in the current issue of the Pamphleteer. The first 100,000 copies are in the mail to secure the opinions of cross-country America.

Warning America against "again becoming a volunteer fireman for European interests"—as in the World War—the pamphlet urges the citizens of this country to "examine both sides of the situation instead of wildly approving the one side and blindly condemning the other," in the present juncture, and "above all, let us carefully consider our own interests in the Orient, and act accordingly."

Two prizes of $100 are offered for the best short arguments for and against the views and statements set forth in "Chestnuts in Asia"—the title of the current issue. The author, W. L. Nederhoed, who has lived n the Orient for many years, points out that—

"While American sympathy may well go out to the Chinese people, it must also be understood that the plight of China is largely due to her irresponsible government, run by war lords, and to the selfish interests of foreigners. The Chinese cost of armaments consumes 90 percent of the net revenues of "poor China" while in the meantime European interests control her largest ports, her customs receipts and most of her trade and banking.

"Before shedding 'crocodile tears' with other foreign nations which have themselves been the principal aggressors against the independence of China, Americans are urged to recall that we are largely responsible for the modernization and progress of Japan, since the first treaty negotiated by this country and Japan by Commodore Perry in 1854 opened up her ports to foreign trade and provided for 'a perfect, permanent and universal peace between the United States of America on the one part, and the Empire of Japan on the other part, and between their people respectively, without exception of persons and places.' Since that time trade has grown constantly more important between the two countries, until now Japan buys normally from America more than China and all the Orient put together. She buys more in this country than all of South America, almost as much as the European continent. She pays cash for her purchases and owes America no war debts.

"The development of the wheat and lumber growing states of the West, and the cotton-growing South, are closely bound up with the development and progress of the entire Orient.

"Nothing could be more suitable to European colony-owning nations than a rupture in the natural bond of interest between the United States and Japan," according to the Pamphleteer. "It would again make Europe supreme and safe in the Orient at the expense of both America and Japan. And it would not be the solution of the problems of "poor China."

"China needs a helping hand, but for her own sake, this must be the medicine of a firm and constructive hand."

In spite of all foreign propaganda and emotional misunderstanding to the contrary, the Pamphleteer emphasizes, Japan has demonstrated her capacity to bring order out of chaos.

"In a large measure this has already been confirmed in the case of Manchukuo. Before Japan reorganized that part of North China, where she had enormous investments, the old Manchuria was a backward and bandit-ridden country, ruined by racketeering war lords who preyed upon Chinese and Japanese alike and who placed the proceeds of their rackets safely in foreign banks abroad.

"Today the new State of Manchukuo has a stable government, free from bandit rule, and an asset to the Chinese population. The country is progressing fast and safely as a modern state. To those critical foreign nations who live in financial glass houses, the new State of Manchukuo can show not only a balanced budget but a surplus in the treasury, after only a few years of responsible government. And to those disgruntled bond and shareholders of American railroads, the South Manchuria Railway Company can show a net profit for 1936 of Yen 49,000,000, the highest in its history, and the steady maintenance of an 8 percent dividend on its privately owned shares."

"What Japan principally needs is what every nation needs, including America, namely, security and trade."

HOME EC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Yola Tamburri, violinist, gave a musical program at the Home Economics Club meeting held Wednesday evening, March 2 at the Practice House. During the intermission Miss Bertha Terrill gave a humorous reading and Doris Corey '38 read several poems of Dean Pearl Wasson.

At the business meeting reports on the collection of dues were given by the class representatives. The president, Isabel Selleck '38 named committees for the Annual Sugar Party which will take place Friday evening, March 11. Alice Whitney '39 and Marion Brown '38 have charge of waitresses. Betty Perly '39 and Virginia Bradway '39 are chairmen for food committee and Charlotte Beatty '39 and Dorothy Emerson '41 have charge of the sale of tickets.

Re-headlining The News

By F. B. B.

Washington today is full of ghosts. The halls of Congress are haunted by gentlemen in wigs and knee breeches. In both the Senate and the House you can hear their voices raised again in arguments that were heard in the first Congress and before it in the Constitutional Convention. The spirits of the founders are taking an active part once more because questions that deeply concerned them and which they thought they had settled in the Constitution are once more under discussion. Their strongest convictions are being contradicted by claims that huge military establishments and the war-making power in the hands of one man, the Executive, are compatible with democratic government—that an independent foreign policy is not the best policy for the United States—that Benjamin Franklin was wrong when he said "there never was a good war."

Day after day, members of Congress, inspired by the principles of the early leaders, rise to defend the policies on which this government was based. Just by way of a dramatic illustration of the conflict between the Executive and Congress—at a broadcasting station a few nights ago Representative Sauthoff of Wisconsin, in an interview with me, vigorously opposed the navy bill and urged a policy of peace, while Secretary Woodring from the same studio—the two gentlemen separated only by a pane of glass—simultaneously urged support for the President's increased armament program.

Not only ghosts of the past but events of the present are working on the side of those who would hold the policies of this country in line with its traditional policies. Events in Europe offer new proof daily that we could accomplish nothing by attempting to settle the affairs of other nations; that to take part in their conflicts would mean to throw away the opportunity which the founders of this country gave us to carry on a new experiment in national life.

There is good reason, furthermore, to believe that the conviction America could not be counted upon to help in a European war has forced efforts to bring about a much-too-long-delayed settlement by negotiation. If the fact had been recognized years ago that great nations cannot be permanently held down by force, England and France might have permitted the customs union between Germany and Austria which was proposed by the social democrats then in power in Germany. To have granted such a concession at that time would have strengthened democracy and perhaps prevented dictatorship in Germany. A suitable European settlement would have been much simpler to negotiate even two years ago than it will be today.

As an indication of how complicated affairs in Europe are, I received a letter from London today explaining Hitler's condemnation of foreign newspaper correspondents, and his saying in his recent speech that he would hold their governments responsible. Back of British newspaper stories (to which Hitler objected) that the recent German army purge meant a serious weakness in the Nazi government was the fact that certain British officials had been keeping in close touch with the German army officers who were arrested, on the theory that they were part of an opposition movement to undermine the Hitler regime. The day that General Von Fritsch was arrested he was to have entertained at dinner the British and the French ambassadors. One British paper, but only one—and that one in only one edition—carried anything about this dinner engagement of Great Britain's representative.

Whatever the complications in Europe, they are equalled by the even more obscure complications in the Far East. If you doubt this, read a new book by Boake Carter, called "Why Meddle in the Orient?" It is in our Far Eastern policies that the Executive has most conspicuously acted without consultation with Congress or forced through policies that had little support from the representatives of the people. Congress had nothing to do with setting up our "open door" policy for China, nor with stationing marines in China. The annexation of Hawaii was put over by a joint resolution in Congress, which required only a majority vote, because the administration then in power knew it could not obtain the two-thirds vote necessary for ratification of a treaty. The vote agreeing to annexation of the Philippines was put through by an administration urged on by Great Britain, with a margin of only two votes. The expedition of American soldiers to Siberia, now recognized as having been for the purpose of preventing Japan's taking control of eastern Siberia, was carried out under very secret orders without reference to Congress, and supposedly to protect Czechoslovakian prisoners who, our soldiers found when they got there, neither wanted nor needed protection.

Commenting on the recent administration efforts to stop criticism of foreign policy by Congress and the people of the country, Boake Carter uses this striking comparison: "Lambasting the back-seat drivers completely ignores the fact that those in the back seat own the automobile while the front seat is occupied only by the chauffeurs."

They Tell Me That

By "Me"

Someone should play Dutch Uncle to the erstwhile members of this University. So, having suffered in the throes of excruciating indigestion (something I et, no doubt), I have decided to assume the rôle. Beware of your pet and tender corns because here go I, stepping heavily, on my way.

It seems, my children (this includes the boys and girls of the faculty, too!), that we are getting to be decidedly careless about this little matter of courtesy. I saw in a book, or perhaps someone told me, that it is a mark of education and culture to exhibit an ordinary amount of politeness toward one's fellow beings. There seems to be a mistaken impression that to display aforesaid courtesy is to lose one's dignity (if a member of the pedagogy) or to be just a mite too naive (if one is a member of the pedagoged). This little excerpt of my observation should serve as a nice beginning.

From the baleful ire I see gleaming in various pairs of eyes and glasses, perhaps I should explain myself, or at least explain this courtesy business. Now, by this term "courtesy" I do not mean that there should be dashing of coats in the mud for ladies to wipe their tootzies on, nor do I mean that there should be a frantic dashing to hold open doors. However, I do imply that there are a few pointers that everyone can stand to know. For instance, students upon entering class flop into their seats, bemoaning their sad lot in this educational life and reciprocating, instructors droop the corners of their mouths in grim despair. How about a few reciprocal salutations and a grin or smile wouldn't stop the march of time, either.

Another suggestion is the simple apologies for unintentional but painful rudeness. It's not the walking of people on my feet that bothers me, but the fact that they continue to stand on them. And then, it probably wouldn't develop laryngitis in any throat to thank people for holding a door open, for picking up belongings you have strewn around and for other such courtesies. That about concludes the matter other than the idea that greeting people you meet on campus (acquaintances or no) by a brief "hello." You probably find this last pill too bitter to swallow, but maybe a glass of spring will help matters.

Now that I've finished that, whew! Of course, it must be admitted that there are many, many and more faculty members and students who are conscious of this thing called "courtesy." To them I take off my hat and stand up. At the rest of the group I point the finger of scorn and accusation! How about a little campaign on campus to make our fair University courtesy-conscious?

Must leave now before I'm asked to. Thank you for your more or less courteous attention, excuse my harshness, and a good-day to you all.

EXPERT TO ADDRESS MEETING OF ENGINEERS

Nord Davis, engineer who is now working on the zoning system of the City of Burlington, was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the University of Vermont. The meeting was held in the engineering building at 7.30 p.m., Friday, March 4. Mr. Davis' subject was "Zoning in its Relation to City Planning," with technical information on zoning and a discussion of what is being done here in Burlington for the zoning situation.

Members and others interested in this problem were invited to the meeting.

E. R. Howard '38 was in charge.

Red Hot Recipes

I ask you—why spend four long years taking Home Ec??? You can learn to be an excellent cook if you merely read our ducky little recipes each week. The dishes which we teach you how to prepare are not only tasty but economical as well—you use up all your left-overs in our recipes. Here are a few which your kiddies will enjoy during the Spring months:

Oh Fudge

1 c. cement
½ tsp. " 3 in 1" oil
3 c. absorbent cotton
¾ c. rotten eggs
1 qt. nitro-glycerine

Mix cement and oil with absorbent cotton and stir until bumpy. Mix in eggs and glycerine and bake in refrigerator for at least 24 days.

April Fool Pie

1 c. sawdust
1 qt. axle grease
7 tsp. electric starch

Mix the first two ingredients together and spread over pan for crust. Dump in milk and thicken with starch. Bake in moderate oven. (0-20).

Spring Fever Cookies

1 c. chalk dust
½ qt. cider
2 tbsp. pencil sharpenings
4 rolls purple crepe paper

Stir dust and cider together and boil not less than 10 years. Then add pencil sharpenings and crepe paper to give the cookies taste and color. Finally cut into pieces or lumps, as desired, and serve with caster oil.

One-dish Luncheon

1 c. rubber
½ sprinkle cardinal nail polish
2 tbsp. sifted sand
5 apple cores
2 egg shells

Mix rubber, nail polish, apple cores, and egg shells, together and bake until well blackened. Cut in pieces one yard square, if possible, and sprinkle with sand.

Good-bye Salad

1 bottle hair grower
2 tsp. pulverized glass
1 bale hay
1 glass carbolic-acid

Debate Mgr. Releases T. K. A. Requirements

As the time of the year approaches when new members will be chosen for Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating fraternity, the national corresponding secretary for the chapter at the University of Vermont wishes to remind those interested in debating of the requirements for membership. To be eligible one must have completed at least one year of college work at the University.

Men wishing to become members must have taken part in eight forensic encounters, five of these being intercollegiate debates, the other three possibly being other forensic contests as a freshman-sophomore debate. The women must be in five forensic encounters, three intercollegiate ones and two others which may be freshman contests. It is upon this basis that the new members will be chosen this spring.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
W. C. Fields
in
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"
With Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne
in
"MERRILY WE LIVE"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda
in
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

Wed. Thurs.
"CITY GIRL"
With Phillis Brooks, Ricardo Cortez, Robert Wilcox and Chic Chandler

Fri. Sat.
"SWING YOUR LADY"
With Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Louise Fazenda, Penny Singleton

Chapter 2
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Mon. Tues.
Anne Nagel and Tulio Carmanati
in
"LOOK OUT FOR LOVE"
"MILLION DOLLAR RACKET"

Wed. Thurs. Fri.
Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell
in
"ROSALIE"

Sat.
Clark Gable and Claudett Colbert
in
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

Strong

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Joe E. Brown
in
"WIDE OPEN FACES"

Thurs.
Lane Chandler and Roger Williams
in
"HEROES OF THE ALAMO"

Fri. Sat.
Gene Autry
in
"OLD BARN DANCE"

Special Low Prices
on
All Remaining Ski Equipment and Ski Clothing. Your chance to get a complete outfit at very low prices. Maple Skis and bindings $7.00 per set.

Doc Newton's Sport Shop
136½ Church Street



Fraternity Delegates Attend Conclave

The annual district conclave of the Kappa Sigma fraternity was held at the chapter at M. I. T. in Boston last week-end.

Among the Vermont group who attended were five seniors who qualified as candidates for the Kappa Sigma District Leadership award.

The Vermont candidates were R. O. Sunderland, D. B. Carpenter, F. G. Coombs, A. J. Wimett and R. F. Dalton, chapter president.

To become a candidate for the district award a chapter member must qualify on a point basis in scholarship, athletics, character, self-help, as well as fraternity activities.

The Vermont chapter qualified five candidates which is more than any other New England chapter except Massachusetts State which also qualified five.

The conclave program included a dance last Friday night, business sessions Saturday morning and afternoon, the Leadership award banquet, at which the Vermont chapter was awarded the attendance cup, Saturday night, model initiation Sunday morning and final banquet Sunday noon. A member of the Dartmouth Kappa Sigma Chapter won the District Leadership award, inaugurated for the first time this year.

DR. JU-CHI CHING DINES WITH ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dr. Ju-Chi Ching and Prof. M. E. Laatsch were luncheon guests of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last Saturday noon, March 5. Dr. Ching was at the University for several days where he spoke to the International Relations Club on Friday evening at the Fleming Museum.

During and after the meal Dr. Ching entertained the students with stories of his life in China and of his more recent experiences. in this country. Other gusets at the A. T. O. house, besides the active members and pledges, included Prof. A. D. Butterfield, City Engineer George Stanley, and Mr. R. E. Thayer.

PAINTINGS LOANED TO BRICK BARN

A collection of color reproductions of famous paintings, coming from the Winterbotham collection which is owned by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, has been loaned by the Museum to the Brick Barn, which was formerly the Vermonters' Club House, and which is to be used for social purposes by the agricultural college students. Madaline Wheelock, Barre, a senior student of home economics, gave a report concerning the collection of paintings at a meeting of the Home Economics Club which was held Wednesday evening, March 2 at the Brick Barn.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Monday night, March 7, there will be a District Youth Council Supper at the Community Y. The University girls belonging to the Y. W. C. A. will prepare the supper with Alice B. Hudson '40, who is in charge. About twenty-five young people from surrounding towns are expected to be present.

Jane E. Lyons '41 and Ellen S. Brown '41 attended the United Students' Peace Committee, which met at Dartmouth in Hanover, N. H., last week-end, February 26.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Last Tuesday afternoon, March 1, a tea was held at the chapter house for the pledges of other Greek-letter sororities.

A supper was held at the chapter house Sunday night, March 6, for the pledges and active members

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A tea for all Greek-letter sorority pledges was held at the house last Thursday afternoon, March 3.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marjorie Jones '37 spent the week-end at the chapter house.

VERGENNES MINISTER TO TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Rev. Charles S. Hagar of Vergennes will be the speaker at chapel Wednesday morning.

GIRLS START INTER-DORM BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

University of Vermont girls can play basketball too. They have started an inter-dormitory league tournament, with an elaborate schedule of matches between various houses and localities where University women live. The schedule is between two major leagues, with the dormitories and sorority houses comprising most of one league, and town girls living on certain streets making up the other. The tournament has already started, and will continue throughout March and up to April 12, according to the schedule. The play-off between the finalists in the two leagues will be scheduled some time after April 12.

Each team has three games to play. If a team defaults, its opponents win by a score of 2-0. Elizabeth Myers '40 of Burlington is in charge of the tournament.

Tryouts for the women's chorus of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Yeomen of the Guard," will be held in the Music Building today, Tuesday, March 8, from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. Music for the tryouts is available in the Music Building.

W. A. A. Notes

Saturday, March 12, Play Day will be held at Southwick Memorial Building. Five girls from each of the eight high schools around have been invited to attend. For them there will be basketball and volleyball demonstrations by some W. A. A. girls, planned to give the guests a chance to become acquainted with Southwick and look over the activities. Phyllis M. Craig '38 is in charge of Play Day arrangements.

During these first weeks of March, inter-dorm basketball, inter-dorm badminton and individual ping pong contests are in full swing. Charlotte F. Hall '40 is the manager of the ping pong tournament. The basketball contests can be observed on Tuesday, and Thursday at 4.15 p.m. with Polly M. Rowe '39 and Ruth S. Wimett '39 in charge. Helen M. White '38 and Ruth B. Bronson '38 are managing the badminton tournaments.

W. A. A. awards will be made at the next Student Union mass meeting. Anyone who wishes to have her points in for these awards should hand them in to her class representative before the week-end of March 12.

NEW PLEDGES ANNOUNCED BY ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Beta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of E. L. Davis '40 of Craftsbury, Vt., and K. S. Fletcher, Jr., '41 of Chicopee, Mass.



...getting and giving more pleasure

"Rhapsody in Blue"—it's Chesterfield Time—light up and enjoy that *refreshing* mildness, that Chesterfield better taste that smokers like.

Chesterfields have the best ingredients a cigarette can have —mild ripe tobaccos, homegrown and aromatic Turkish, and pure cigarette paper. They Satisfy... millions.

Chesterfield

..you'll find MORE PLEASURE *in Chesterfield's milder better taste*

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938 NUMBER 41

Z 761

Feted Tonight



DEAN J. L. HILLS

Editorials

GRAND OLD MAN

Today, another in the long line of testimonials is to be held for Dean Hills of the Agriculture College. The Sugar Party at the gymnasium, an innovation last year, is to be held again in his honor, and attendance at this affair has not been limited, as it was last year, but is open, and rightfully so, to the entire student body.

Fifty-one years of service to the University by one man is a truly enviable record. As the oldest in point of service, Dean Hills takes his place as the "Grand Old Man" of the University of Vermont. It is, certainly to his credit that Dean Hills has decided to stay on in spite of his long years of work, and pass on to incoming classes that valuable teaching which experience only can impart.

Much has occurred since first Dean Hills came to this University fifty-one years ago. His tenure has seen changes in administration as well as policy. Much of the growth of the agricultural school can be directly attributed to his efforts, which never ceased in attempts to promote a betterment of the agricultural school and the University as a whole. Coming here, at time when the Agricultural College had little in the line of facilities or reputation, his efforts have today blossomed forth into an experimental farm that is one of the best in this section of the country, into a dairy-judging team that has placed well up in front in collegiate competition, and into an agricultural college that is recognized as definitely high grade.

Proceeds of tonight's affair are to go into the general fund which will be used to establish a loan fund in honor of Dean Hills, a truly worthy cause, and a laudable one to perpetuate the name of one who deserves the gratitude of all of his students. We hope that the success of last year's affair is a criterion for this year's and strongly urge the students to back this deserving enterprise.

FALLING INTO LINE

When the *Burlington Free Press,* local newspaper of this city, came out this week, it was a distinct pleasure to the CYNIC to see its new form. Adopting the new mode of newspaper streamlining, the *Free Press* followed in part the style that was introduced by the CYNIC last month. Although, unquestionably, the *Free Press* did not take the idea from the CYNIC, it was, nevertheless, a sort of corroboration of the new style adopted by our campus paper, and makes us feel a little more secure in our recent change.

As to actual features of the make-up of the *Free Press* that are similar to the present CYNIC, there is first of all a change in headlines, all heads now being flush with the left-hand margin. This innovation, together with elimination of some of the column rules makes it easier for the reader to enjoy his morning news. Furthermore, on the editorial page, the paper has adopted the column and a half form for editorials, a size which is much easier to read than the former two column form.

It is a significant fact, as the *Free Press* itself pointed out, that the first experiments in streamlined make-up were made by college newspapers. These enterprising papers blazed the trail for what has now been accepted by many in the journalistic world as the make-up of the future, one that will definitely have a place in the coming years. Thus it is, that once again colleges are recognized as making a definite contribution in practical affairs. The college has once more shown iself to be the laboratory for activities in the world outside. Science, business and society in general have benefited from what might be called this extra-curricula work of the colleges, work that is done in addition to the regular task of educating students.

Vocational Experts to Visit University

William H. Shumway of Boston, a leading vocational counselor and personnel advisor will visit the University of Vermont, Tuesday, March 15, and Wednesday, March 16. At 4.15 p.m., Tuesday, March 15, Mr. Shumway will talk at the Fleming Museum on "Techniques of Job Finding." He will also give an address Wednesday, March 16, on a subject to be chosen by him at the same place and time.

During Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Shumway will be available for personal interviews with seniors having vocational questions or problems. Appointments may be made in advance at the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in the Old Mill.

Mr. Shumway visited the University last spring and also last fall for addresses and conferences. The value of his talks may be gauged by the fact that while comparatively few attended the first talk last spring a large number attended the second after those who attended the first had told others what Mr. Shumway had said and spoken in high terms of the value of his hints. Those who expect to be looking for some business opening after June will find that Mr. Shumway has much that is helpful to suggest.

Annual "Come and See" Program to be Held

In two weeks, the annual "Come and See" program will be held in Boston for the purpose of enabling all girls who are interested in entering social services work to see the Boston Agencies at work. This conference is held annually in Boston, and is put on by this Boston Council of Social Agencies. This college is entitled to send four representatives to the conference. The girls who are sent will, aside from the opportunity of seeing the Boston Agencies in action, be able to participate in discussions conducted by leaders in the field of social service.

Any girls who are interested in attending the conference should put their applications in in the Dean's office, immediately, and the first four applicants will be sent. The expenses for this trip will be $4.00 for three days, excluding living accommodations.

MRS. KATHERINE B. DUNBAR WILL LECTURE MARCH 17

On Thursday, March 7, Mrs. Katherine B. Dunbar of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School will be here to talk with girls interested in attending the school or going into secretarial work. Mrs. Dunbar will give general advice to the girls about the type of girl needed for this work and about the opportunities which supplement the course. Appointments for individual conferences with Mrs. Dunbar may be made in the Dean's office any time this week.

She will give an informal talk on Thursday, at 4.00, at Southwick, so that girls who don't have individual conferences may have the opportunity of hearing her.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club, Sunday, March 13, at 8.00 p.m. at Southwick Memorial.

F. C. Leonard, Pres.

For that "after-informals feeling" we recommend the Basketball Hop. It will be March 12, from 8.30 to 12.00, in the gym.

Basketball Hop to Be Staged Saturday

Colorful Affair to be Held Under Direction of Key and Serpent

On Saturday night, March 12, from 8.30 until 12 o'clock, Key and Serpent Society will sponsor a Basketball Hop. To the beat of the New Vermonters' swing, students of the University of Vermont will "Big Apple" in honor of the basketball team which has recently completed such a successful season.

A. A. Levine '39, co-chairman of the dance committee, is making preparations for Coach Sabo, Capt. G. W. Howard and the other senior members of the basketball team to speak.

Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mrs. A. T. Post will be in the receiving line, assisted by A. A. Levine '39 and C. Lipsky '39, co-chairmen of the dance committee.

J. E. Kennedy '39 and H. L. Minkler '39 are in charge of publicity and tickets and posters respectively. The committee on decorations smiles secretively and whispers of the wonderful face-lifting the gym will undergo for Saturday night.

Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters have continually shown their popularity by the enthusiastic demand for their return. Again he comes back to present the newest numbers in the newest style.

It's only March, but spring is in the air and spring means white shoes, a girl and a dance. Those white shoes are probably collecting dirt in the closet, so get the white shoes out of the closet, the girl off the shelf and come to the gym Saturday night. The dance is informal and there's a good time waiting for everyone. The basketball team surely has done its share; the student body now should do its part.

Sugar Party Tonight Will Honor Dean Hills

Saturday, March 12, marks the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of Mr. J. L. Hills, present Dean of the Agricultural College, of Burlington. Dean Hills, as active now as he was in his youth, ceased work for a few brief minutes to reminisce. He remembers so vividly his arrival at Essex Junction during the famous blizzard of '88, where he was snowbound for several hours. Dean Hills, though born in Massachusetts, had been living in South Carolina for some years, and this was the first snow he had seen in three winters. He claims that the snowbanks on College Street, the next morning, were almost mountainous.

In recognition and appreciation of his long years of service, the students of the Agricultural College are giving a maple-sugar party in honor of their beloved dean.

Last year the alumni of the Agricultural College founded the Agricultural Alumni Association Loan Fund for the purpose of helping needy students. These students may obtain loans from the fund. Donations to the fund are made by alumni and students and the proceeds of this maple-sugar party will go to the fund.

Dr. G. P. Burns, Dean Hills' able assistant and the head of the Botany Department, will preside over the evening's festivities as toastmaster. Among the guests present will be the various deans of the colleges; Miss Bertha M. Terrill, the head of the Home Economics Department and one-time Dean of Women; Director J. Carrigan of the Agricultural Extension Service; and Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, professor of Animal and Dairy Husbandry.

The party will be held at the gym on Friday, March 11, at eight o'clock. The menu consists of maple sugar on snow, doughnuts, coffee, and pickles.

Let's have a large turnout. It promises to be great fun, and for what better purpose can you spend a quarter? Think of the students you'll be helping.

Dean Hills of the Agricultural College will give a paper titled, "Looking Forward—Not Backward."

One of the highlights of the program will be a sugar-eating contest staged by several agricultural students.

Those working on committees: R. Whitcomb '38, R. Plumb '39, Ruth White '38, Isabel Selleck '38, Marion Brown '38, S. Selleck '40, Virginia Bradway '39, S. Jewett '38, R. White '40, Charlotte Beatty '39 and Dorothy Emerson '41.

The price of tickets is twenty-five cents per person and they are on sale in the Old Mill.

Fraternities Schedule Annual Spring Dances

Spring is definitely in the air. We haven't seen any robins but we have had news of another harbinger of that season, Men's Spring Formals. The men have been putting their heads together and have released a few of their plans for these dances, which are the second formal function of the kind given by the men's fraternities this year.

The following houses, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Delta plan to hold their dances on Friday evening March 18. D. B. Carpenter '38, social chairman of the year for Kappa Sigma has announced that T. J. Campbell '39 is in charge of their dance. He will be assisted by R. B. Burn '41 and S. E. Savior '40. Music for the occasion will be supplied by Don Avon's orchestra. The committee promises that there will be novel decorations in keeping with the Easter (?) spirit. Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Price will serve as chaperons.

The dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house is under the direction of J. N. Houpis '41, chairman, and a committee composed of H. W. Kennedy '41, and F. R. Proctor '41. Don Avon's orchestra is expected to provide the syncopation.

Phi Sigma Delta will also hold their dance on Friday evening, March 18, at the Catholic Daughters rooms. This dance is to be put on the pledge group of the fraternity. The committee in charge includes A. D. Wolk '41, A. H. Becker '41, S. Samuels '41 and R. B. Rubens '41.

Hank Press' orchestra from St. Albans will supply the music. He is a former member of this chapter. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner and Mr. Page of the economics department will chaperon.

Phi Delta Theta is planning to hold a formal dinner and dance on March 25. J. A. Hunter '39 and A. K. Brown '40 are managing the dinner while W. J. Buckley '41 is chairman of the dance committee, assisted by F. B. Whitcomb '40. Chaperons have not yet been decided upon, but music will be provided by Cliff Agnew and his orchestra.

E. S. Cram '40 is chairman of the formal at the Sigma Phi house. Decorations are under the direction of R. M. Story '40. Buzz MacNamara's orchestra from Hartford, Conn., will play for the dancing. Potatoe salad and hot cross buns will be served.

Lambda Iota has also chosen March 25 as the date of their formal. Definite plans have not yet been completed, but C. R. Simmons '39 is chairman of the committee in charge. John Calhoun's orchestra will supply the music.

F. T. Gear '38 is chairman of the Delta Psi formal on March 25. S. E. Miller '41 is in charge of decorations and E. H. Flagg '40 is managing the refreshments.

Decorations will feature maroon and gold and as an added attraction something in the way of grill or a bar will be provided. Henry Press and his orchestra from St. Albans will be on hand. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. French and Dr. and Mrs. Soule.

Tau Epsilon Phi's formal on March 25 is in charge of J. Bloom '41 and L. Risman '41. Music will be furnished by Sid Sizzlers orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. Post and Prof. M. H. Laatsch are to act as chaperons.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold their formal on either the 18th or 25th. T. B. McHugh '39 is chairman of this dance. He will be assisted by a committee composed of H. W. Noyes '41, R. E. Johnstone '40 and E. R. Thomas '40.

VOL. 56, NO. 41 MARCH 11, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN CONTURE '40.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber, '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne
in
"MERRILY WE LIVE"

Majestic
Fri. Sat.
"SWING YOUR LADY"
With Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Louise Fazenda, Penny Singleton

Chapter 2
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State
Wed. Thurs. Fri.
Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell
in
"ROSALIE"

Sat.
Clark Gable and Claudett Colbert
in
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

Strong
Fri. Sat.
Gene Autry
in
"OLD BARN DANCE"

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Sunday night supper was held March 6 at the chapter house for active members and pledges.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Idora Cooley '41 was in charge of the pledge tea which was held at the chapter house March 10.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A pledge tea was held Tuesday, March 8 at the chapter house for the new pledges of other sororities. Barbara Butler '41 was in charge and Ruth Maurice '38 poured.

March 13 a Sunday night supper will be held at the chapter house for actives and pledges. Helen Brown '38 is in charge.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The pledges of the chapter entertained all other pledges at an informal tea on Thursday, March 3. Elizabeth Eckhard and Dorothy Oldfield poured.

The annual pledge dance was held Saturday, March 5 at the chapter house. Phyllis McGovern '40 was in charge of arrangements.

Monday evening, March 7, at the regular meeting Elizabeth Eckhard '33 announced her engagement to Frank MacMullin. She passed chocolates to all the members.

PI BETA PHI

At the regular meeting Monday, March 7, the pledges entertained the active members and refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

May I trouble you again, this time as there was no thought on my part to have eliminated the words of the song "Our Colors." Harry Dane '13 arranged this song and personally I like it.

"O Harvard has her crimson and Yale her colors blue
But for our dear Alma Mater we'll shout for the Green and Gold
Hurrah hurrah for Old Vermont hurrah for the Green and Gold
Hurrah hurrah hurrah hurrah for the Green and Gold."

It has good harmony for quartet use and to my knowledge there has been no objection to the words:

"Harvard may have her crimson and Yale may have her blue but for Vermont we'll boost the Green and Gold."

At some time or other the student body has affixed to "Our Colors" that bit with words "We've trimmed Harvard we've trimmed Yale, etc," which some of us object to principally because of the words:

"We've trimmed Harvard we've trimmed Yale
And there *aint* no team that we can't whale
Rah rah for Vermont rah rah for Vermont
Sis boom bah."

We are agreed that the time of the addition is excellent but there isn't much good that can be said for the words. I appreciate your presenting this matter to the student body and believe you will get some good suggestions. Wouldn't it be the thing to do to let Dane '13 in on whatever changes to his song are anticipated?

HAL MAYFORTH '15.

Every third Saturday at 4.00 a.m., Arthur L. Loessin of Columbia, S. D., starts a 300 mile drive to attend the special classes for public school teachers held at the University of North Dakota. He travels the greatest distance of any in the class.

Campus Compass

On the anniversary last week of his first inauguration as Chief Executive, President Roosevelt declared that "the old ship of state is still on the same course." The words of the President may be true, but we find ourselves aboard the ship of "news" with our compass pointing toward various world-wide incidents of note.

I have found, in forty years' experience in Wall Street, that the public is always wrong.

BERNARD M. BARUCH.

For months business men have been loud in their insistence that something be done about taxes. Only last week, as a new tax bill was about to be introduced, the levies were sharply criticized by Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, one time head of the War Industries Board and often regarded as a close adviser of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Baruch did not advocate repeal of these taxes. He did, however, urge that they be so modified as to encourage business. This latter statement had a great deal of influence upon the Congressional acceptance of the new taxes, for three days later the bills assumed a more modified form.

Northward we come to the neighboring Dominion of Canada—here the Government is faced with a very serious issue—that of exclusion of Japanese subjects from the country. It is not likely that as long as Mackenzie King is Prime Minister any move will be made, for Mr. King has shown himself anxious to avoid any appearancse of hostile action against the power on the other side of the Pacific.

In the Ottawa Parliament it was estimated that 900 Japanese have already been discovered to have entered Canada through the back door, and have been deported in consequence. Members of the Parliament asserted that fishing schooners on dark nights have been dropping eager colonists from the Land of the Rising Sun along the Pacific Coast of the country, and for that reason Japanese had to be excluded from the fishing industry.

This measure was a cause of grief and resentment to Prime Minister King, but, nevertheless, Canada is hurrying preparations on the Pacific Coast.

Eastward we move into the land of John Bull, and Neville Chamberlain. An odd situation has deveolped here, for last year an Ameriman woman upset English history because of her love for the king—this year an American woman is upsetting English history by her control over the Prime Minister.

American-born Lady Astor will go down in history as the first of her sex ever to be elected to the House of Commons. Lady and Lord Astor are leading members of the group that has demanded that a friendship be made with Hitler and Mussolini, and by means of her position her Ladyship is doing all in her power to have the task completed.

Westward naturally brings us to the disastrous struggle in China. Many of the Vermont students attended the interesting lecture of Professor Ching in which he stated that the Oriental conflict would last until Japan could not financially continue it, but little did we expect that results would come so soon.

Japan for months has been conducting campaigns on two fronts, one in China, and the other at home. Unfortunately, the home front shows signs of strain, for the morale of the people is beginning to decline, and the enormous Japanese reserve is beginning to disappear. There is a reigning terror of facism, which it is evident that the militarists wish to introduce, but find as their subborn enemies the parliamentarians. It is a question as to how long under such pressing circumstances Japan can prolong the war.

Southward lies the beach resort, Atlantic City, and here within the last week the American Association of School Administrators was addressed by James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard. Doctor Conant stated that most of the college students probably come from that part of the population which has a family income of $2,000 a year.

To Doctor Conant it would seem wise to allot scholarships on a sliding scale proportioned to income, for the benefit of intelligent and ambitious young people who cannot otherwise go to college. It is quite probable that this reform will be a long time in coming, but some day it will certainly have to be faced.

And so with our needle pointing due north we remind you that as you turn this page of the CYNIC that the course of states and tide of affairs might also turn.

The Catty Co-ed

With the girls doing the inviting for the festivities of the week-end, several striking hitch-ups were seen. Now we know where the real secrut pashuns are. It takes a woman to put her foot in it! At the Pi Phi house, Ray Betts with Jeanette Thompson, Wendell Ladd with Kitty Scott, and something new and different. Ed Miller with Agnes Conley. Burt Stone was with Shirley Mayforth, which may account for the fact that Don and Ginger have been sparking around in the Coffee Corner and at various other places with increasing frequency. We're glad to welcome them back with a bang.

Tinkle Rice attended the Theta dance with an import and it naturally follows that Norma Fletcher was espied at the Masquerade with Don Gearing on the same night with Shrimp Myers hovering on the sidelines. What's the story on that? We might add here that Don's remark that Tinkle was "the most beautiful red-head in the Theta house" was to no avail. Far be it from me to judge, cuz they're still dishing out "palava" along with smiles between classes. The conclusion must be in Fink's long-mellowed wisdom of men. Never keep them secure, sorta let them dangle! Also at the Theta dance were Kitty Clark and smoothie Jack Mieklem, who seem to find each other's company very enjoyable.

Flash! Delts at the Alpha Chi abode, usually the wigwam of the Sigma Nu's. Eddie Flagg with Alice Whitney and "Cuy" Van Dyck with Marguerite Perkins, and pledge Libby Richmond took "Delt" Renfrew. Wonder what Sigma Nu's lost out on that deal.

Here's one Sigma Nu who didn't lose out, the quietest little boy over there, Curly Davis. He brought his all-time gal up from way back home for the festivities. Well, "she came, she saw, and she conquered"—not only Curly but everyone with her smile, fun and everything else that makes a good recipe successful.

Little Hank Middleworth had his ninth boithday Wednesday last to the tune of Benny Goodman's latest "Wake Up and Live" record. Evidently Hank tuned in for the breakfast hour! Birthdays must be in vogue for "Hughie" turns to the adolescent stage today. With spring around the corner it's about time they got their marbles out.

Seems like Grace Weaver is kinda burned up about the friendship that's on the brink. Shouldn't be, though, for all's fair in love and war.

Also over the week-end—Barbara Shattuck and Hank Pache, and Phil McGovern with Bill Griffin. Something's wrong somewhere. Then there were Elma Herrick and Dwight Patch, and Kay Rooney with Bill Minningham. Those two combinations seem to persist in spite of the elements.

MacLeod seems to have sufficient interest in Middlebury so that she didn't invite anyone to the Theta house, but she did condescend to go down and cut in once. Come on, Eloise, that's no way to act. That's not playing turtle with our own boys.

The Rockwood-Phillips combine seems to be the real McCoy. It's rumored that Millie is now able to present very "sparkling evidence." But where were they last week-end? Dick's theme song might be "If It's the Last Thing I Do."

The old combination of Burke McHugh and Sally Rigney seems to be coming into its own again after a slight relapse. They were together at the Masquerade and again at the Alpha Xi dance. The last lap is always easier if you don't run yourself out on the first.

Last Saturday night Anse Belardinelli was lapping them up at the Masquerade, evidently drowning his sorrow at not having rated a bid to a dance.

We all wondered about Martha Douglass after Bill Crane's lamentable exodus from U. V. M., but she was doing nobly at the Pi Phi dance with a certain medic. Maybe he'll help her become reconciled to a semester of abject misery. But if it's true that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," perhaps no reconciliation is in order.

Gracie Meeken and ATO's Neale Kirby seem to have it bad. They're together at every social and other places (censored) too. Can it be young love?

Blonde Betty Marshall is right in there with Tiny Saari, that little boy who met his doom in January. Well, no homework undoubtedly has its advantages, eh, Tiny?

Judy can't seem to keep her men straightened out. Any volunteers for assistance? The Dartmouth Ford is in town at the most improbable times, but last week-end, during its absence, she was sporting at the Van Ness with a party which included about five of Dartmouth's number, while next week-end she's sure to appear with our own Bud Spaulding. Wait and see!

Did you notice Happiness Personified—Barbara Sussdorff to you—tripping lightly about campus last week? Did you notice the sparkle in her eye and the beatific expression on her face? Well, Bob Lawton was in town.

We knew Justine and Pete were pretty strong, but we really didn't give the matter much serious consideration until someone discovered Justine knitting little things. Now, after all—!

It seems to take more than just brains to interest Redstone's Jean Saul. Note the change from graduate student Ben Levin to Key and Serpent's athletic Arny Levine.

Diminutive "Zippy" Zabarsky and her likewise diminutive junior medic are completely taken up with each another these days. Is it only because spring is just around the corner, or is there something more to it?

Franny Ruder still thinks the medics are O.K. Pardon the interruption, but do any of the co-eds go with the undergrads? Anyhoo, Bucky Kingsley took her about town and the Three Delt dance. These Jockey Club women just can't live down the name established by the opposite sex last year.

We just found out who Barbara Evans was and we like her more. She's figuring in Ben Bass way of thinking and that takes a lot of thought, dear readers, a lot of thought.

Tomassetti's Goddard woman turned out to be the real McCoy. We saw her at the Sugar House the other night and after realizing that we were from the U., she named all the boys. Oh yes, we knew them, even George Bauby.

Libby Taylor and Jack Magner are another of those combinations that are becoming a household word. One afternoon at Coggins' he said, "I don't think I know the young lady." Well, he met her and that night he took her to a game. To tell you the truth, we haven't been able to keep track of them since.

WHAT DOES THIS ADD UP TO?

Squeal Bristol and Smiling George Bauby at the Theta Dance. Norma Fletcher at the Masquerade with Charlie Myers, Nancy Gillingham and Bob Fyfe at the Alpha Xi dance. Louise Mann at the M. I. T. Junior Prom. Tommie Dorsey 'n'all. Mildred Creamer and the heart-beat are burning up the wires. Al Brock and Harry Noyes were the center of much attraction and then some at the Alpha Xi House.

All students are invited to attend the Channing Club forum to be held at the Unitarian Church, Sunday night, March 13, at 7.30 p.m. The subject for the evening is "War and Peace" and the discussion will be led by Beryl Frank '39.

New Vermonters Orchestra

The New Vermonters Orchestra, fast growing in popularity, is to be featured at the Basketball Hop this Saturday night.

The Band Line-up

DICK "Lover" MORGNER (1st alto sax): 21 years old...very interested in band...critic...likes to dance when not playing...hails from Fitchburg, Mass.

MEL "WDEV" WEAVER (tenor sax): 25 years old...newest member of outfit...connected with Waterbury radio station...gets off some good chorus on instrument.

MAX "My Fran" AHRENS (3rd alto): 34 years old...comedian of band ...he can get it for you wholesale... great talker.

MAURICE "Pal" DOWER (1st trumpet): 25 years old...puts band over with his arrangements...featured swing singer...ardent swing fan, always in search for a swing session.

CLIFFORD "Cliff" AGNEW (2nd trumpet): 22 years old...co-leader... best looking...sweet singer...gets off some good chorus on his beat-up horn... hails from Brattleboro, Vt.

DANIEL "Dan" JACKSON (trombone): 28 years old...serious member ...has some good Tommy Dorsey blowdown...plays in Post band.

LOUIS "Louis" PICHIERRI (guitar): 19 years old...uses profane Italian when ired...talks like Andy Devine... everybody's friend.

ROLAN "Little Rollo" BUPRE (drums): 19 years old...the lad really sends the band with his Dixieland style ...always keeps one eye open for a jam session...has received high praise for his rhythm work.

JOHN "Big Naf" KNUTY (bass): 24 years old...beats out rhythm that gets you...has gone on month's vacation ...likes hamburgers.

JOHN "Jack" COLLINS (piano): 23 years old...co-leader...plays some fine piano when he's in the mood...has sat in and jammed with bands such as Riley and Farley's, Hudson-Delange, and Vin Gray's Casa Madrid band...hobby is weight lifting...champion wrist-twister of band.

This Collegiate World

You'll soon be able to tell a Grinnell College man by the way he forks his spinach, if the college "orientation" course is a success. The course—embracing among other things proper table manners—is given to freshmen.

It is crammed with such posers as "when should you use a finger bowl?" and "who should be served first at a formal dinner?" and "how would you eat sweet corn noiselessly?"

Stock answer by witty freshmen to the "formal dinner" query was "at a formal dinner, cocktails should always be served first."

* * *

Students at Kansas State College, dissatisfied with college life, have organized "gripe sessions" at which they pan the faculty and air their grievances.

Chief complaint of students as voiced at a recent meeting is that of compulsory military training for all men students. Other complaints were against college rules requiring students to attend assembly and forbidding smoking on the campus.

* * *

A co-ed at Texas A. & I. College yelled at the psychological moment and as a result is soprano soloist in the college choir.

The director of the choir was walking dejectedly up the walk towards the main building one day, wondering where he was to find a suitable first soprano.

The co-ed, just then began yelling lustily to her roommate half a block away.

A few minutes later she was running scales in the director's studio. Now she sings first soprano in the choir—all because she wanted her roommate to bring her a package of gum.

READERS OPPOSE STREAM-LINING

Sometime ago we received a note from F. F. Williams, Jr., telling us of his troubles on the University of South Carolina *Gamecock*. We haven't heard from him lately, so we can't give you the final details, but you will be interested in his first letter:

"Here is a good item for your ACP service, especially since it ties in with the recent convention in Chicago and goes along with the new style of make-up recently sent out in one of your releases:

" 'Students at the University of South Carolina voted recently to instruct the editorial board of *The Gamecock*, student weekly, to stop the "freakish and radical" makeup being used by the present staff.

" 'The editor, F. F. Williams, Jr., attended the recent ACP convention in Chicago where he got his ideas on streamlining a newspaper and carried the idea back to Columbia, S. C. There the students were not able to appreciate the new makeup and voted in a campus balloting to revert to the old style of makeup.

" 'The present staff has tendered its resignation pending further action of the board of publications, stating that if this ban is enforced, the present staff will resign en masse.'

"And there you are. A helluva situation but a good story."



News Editors in Charge:
Barbara Jones '39
Leona Kilburn '39

Contributors:
Louise Mann '41
Angeline Ducas '41
Maywood Metcalf '41
Georgiana Stienman '41
Barbara Campbell '40
Oletha Thompson '41
Geraldine Wilcox '41
Jean Butler '40
Idora Cooley '41
Elizabeth Watts '40
Margaret Drum '41
Lois Redding '40

NEWS IN BRIEF

Providence, R. I.—(A. C. P.)—Special examinations to show Brown University seniors just what intellectual resources they have to use in facing the world outside college gates will be given next month when the university tries a unique experiment with "comprehensive inventory" tests.

In broad terms, the tests will atempt to measure "what students know today, rather than what they have known—what they have retained and have available as current resources," Pres. Henry M. Wriston explained.

The tests will measure what seniors have learned from extra-curricular activities and from every-day social and cultural contacts on and off the campus.

Washington, D. C.—(A. C. P.)—The sharp range of salaries of professors in United States private colleges has been revealed here by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, United States Office of Education specialist in higher education.

Professors' salaries vary from a low median of $2,606 to a high median of $4,676 in different types of publicly controlled colleges and universities, and from $1,662 to $5,733 in groups of privately owned institutions.

Similar variations were revealed in typical salaries received by associate professors, assistant professors and instructors in both public and private institutions of higher learning.

In land-grant colleges and universities the minimum salary of the presidents is $4,590 while the maximum compensation is $27,000. This contrasts with the minimum and maximum of 1921-1922 which were $5,000 and $16,200 respectively.

The Men's Protective Association at Kent State College has the coeds biting their finger nails.

It proposes "protection" for members against alleged co-ed offenses, to wit: Gold-digging, last-minute "date" breaking, standing up "dates" and flirting with another while on same. Plus other items.

Men students get a list of questions monthly, and if their answers heap guilt upon coeds, a "black list" does the rest. The men must steer clear of the "guilty" or pay a penalty.

Basketball Hop Orchestra



THE NEW VERMONTERS

THREE WOMEN DEBATERS NAMED FOR EASTER TRIP

The names of the girls who are to represent the debating team on the Easter trip were released by Coach M. D. Powers. Those making the trip are Lucia Thorington '38, Northfield; Margaret Wheeler '39, Calais; Gertrude Johnston '40, Barre.

They will meet such opposition as Mount St. Vincent, Yukons an the Hudson; Upsala, East Orange, N. J.; Bucknell, Lewisburg, Penn.; and the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. These debates will take place during the spring vacation.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Are those leaving our colleges different from the masses, except for their interest in football tickets on the fifty yard line?" Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, thinks that 85 per cent of the students in junior colleges are not of college caliber and should not go on to higher education.

"Civilization has advanced, in my opinion, not because of any improvement of mental quality in the masses but rather because the realization of the material advantages to be gained from the toleration of genius has slowly percolated into the minds of the majority of our species." Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, professor of anthropology and curator of Peabody Museum at Harvard, argues that social, material and intellectual progress are always the result of the effort of the gifted individual.

"One rarely finds a European college student working his way through school. Even if we should get a job, it is very probable we would not get money for it. Our pay would be the valuable experience we received from the job. Robert Forster, foreign exchange student from Switzerland at Ohio State University, praises the initiative of American students who work their way through school.

"What Shakespeare did for the English language in Elizabethan days, American slang is doing today. It is constantly enriching the language with new words and expressions." Professor G. S. Browne of the faculty of education at the University of Melbourne, says the Americans are doing most of the work in adding new words to the English tongue. The English themselves, he thinks, have done little.

"My conception of a liberal education is the development and expansion of native intelligence." Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, speaks at DePauw University's conference on "Business and the Liberal Arts College."

"In the last few decades college courses have been sub-divided . . . (until) the present day student, to learn about all the aspects of a given field, would have to spend at least one-fourth of his college time on that subject." Harl R. Douglass, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, offers a 5-point education plan to enable the college student to get a well-rounded education.

A bill which would ban "round dances" including the "big apple' 'and "truckin' " at Mississippi schools of higher learning has students at the University of Mississippi all riled up. Comment from rank and file students as well as student-body leaders heaped denunciation upon the bill.

Relays to Commence On Monday Afternoon

On Monday afternoon the first round of the interfraternity relays will be run off on the indoor track in the gymnasium. As this issue of the CYNIC goes to press, the competitors from the different fraternities are undecided as time trials have not been held and some of the trackmen have not as yet filled their quota of eight practice sessions.

The relays, as usual, will consist of four men on a team running 330 yards each. The relays are held on a tournament basis.

Last year the relay was won by Delta Psi and, as it was their third consecutive victory, they gained permanent possession of the cup. Alpha Tau Omega finished second. In the last six years the cup has been won once by Kappa Sigma, twice by the Independents, and three times by the Delts.

The winning Delta Psi quartet was composed of Webster, Jenks, Swift, and Rice, who completed the race in two minutes. 49⅗ seconds. This was the first time since the Independents with Andy Wesoly, Maurice Levine, and the two Delfausse boys running set the present record of two minutes 46 seconds, that a fraternity has broken two minutes, 50 seconds.

California adults are making up for early deficiencies of the "little red school house" days. A record breaking total of 10,150 adults are now enrolled in the adult educational courses of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

SPECIAL
IRIDESCENT SILK
PRINCESS SLIPS
AT $1.00
THE ROYAL
96 Church St. Burlington

Baptist Church College Group Meets Regularly

Every Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the Baptist parsonage, 78 Pine Street, there is a meeting to which all college students are invited. The entertainment for the evening is planned by two students who have charge of the meeting. Last Sunday night there was a musical program. Among the recordings heard were "Hungarian Rhapsody" a recording from the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, "Souvenir," "Spring Song" and "Open the Gates of the Temple."

On other Sunday evenings in the past there have been such guest speakers as Prof. Sara Holbrook of the Education Department, who talked about Social Service Work and some of the experiences she has had doing Social Service Work in Hartford, Conn., and other large cities. Eva Schroeder, German Exchange student here at the University, and Jean Stewart '41 from India on different evenings gave very interesting talks on life in Germany and India. Before this Mrs. Curtis of Burlington, who was a missionary in India for about 30 years, gave a picture of India from a missionary's point of view. Last fall Prof. Leon Dean, of the English Department, gave a talk on "Humor."

After the main program comes an informal social hour, which brings the meetings to a close.

RAZZ-DAZZES HELP TO BUY RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Since the University inaugurated its popular razz-dazzes, ten-cent dances for students, the affairs have netted a profit for their managers and patrons. Some time ago an amplifying system was purchased with some of the funds earned by razz-dazzes. Now Boulder, senior honorary society for men, announces that $100 of the profits earned by razz-dazzes, nearly $250 in all, will be put into a fund for the purchase of a radio-phonograph for the Southwich Memorial Building. Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, and Student Union, women's governing body, will also contribute money for the radio-phonograph, which will be available for the use of both men and women students at the University at a times.

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of Paul N. Berry '39 and the pledging of J. F. Corbett '41 and H. A. Durfee '41.

SCHOOL OF NURSING OF YALE UNIVERSITY

A Profession for the College Woman

The thirty-two months' course, providing an intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing, leads to the degree of

MASTER OF NURSING

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission.

For catalogue and information address
THE DEAN
YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven : Connecticut

The University Stores

Fourth Round of Ammunition for Peace and Profit

Large man's size STATIONERY

and variety of SEALS

and a very special offer

GIFT NOVELTIES at sale prices

Sports Casts



By THE SPORTS EDITOR

May We Repeat?

A few weeks ago a suggestion was made through the medium of this column that some organization on the campus assume the obligation of granting awards to senior members of the basketball squad in lieu of their services to the school and many other very obvious reasons. As yet nothing has been done about the matter and we are repeating this suggestion with the hopes that perhaps some responsible organization will voluntarily accept this duty. Needless to say the financial requirements are quite negligible in comparison to special awards being made to other major sports, although a multitude of blankets are annually given to the football seniors by Key and Serpent. We do not recommend special awards to the other varsity activities because we realize that the expense entailed in such a procedure would be far beyond the means of any campus society. However, there is a minimum of men who will receive a basketball award, due, naturally, to the small squad needed for the sport. For example, there would be only three men who would receive such an honor this year and surely some school-conscious organization can afford to contribute the necessary amount and serve the University in some active manner.

Intramural Season

The lull in varsity sports competition gives the physical education department the burden of keeping athletics in the spotlight for the next month. Profs. Bunny Prentice and Archie Post are now conducting a series of intramural tournaments that give those of the gym class groups and other special sports the opportunity to show their stuff. One of the most popular events of the year is the annual slug-fest and catch-as-catch-can exhibition that will soon be staged in the gym. For the last few weeks the beef and brawn boys have been in training in special classes and will now come forth to display their mettle. Interfraternity relays, the recent hexathlon, and the unprecedented horseshoe pitching contest are among the more outstanding events that the physical education department conducts during these weeks.

State Tournament

Spaulding, Cathedral, Proctor and Springfield will be represented at the finals of the state high school tournament to be held at Memorial Auditorium this Saturday. This one-day event climaxes state basketball activity for the year and an unusual battle for the title is being forecast. The northern district champion, Spaulding, is the slight favorite, but sentiment for Cathedral still runs high in these parts and they are conceded almost an even chance to walk off with the honors. Just how the southern representatives will fare in the tournament is a matter to be remarked upon by those who know more about the teams than your correspondent, but there is the general impression that the caliber of the northern outfits is a bit superior to that of their rivals. Another Cathedral-Spaulding battle seems to be the desire for the majority of local fans who are hoping that the Little Indian outfit will turn the tables this time. They'll have to take a few inches off McKernan and Ennis before they can bank too heavily on a win.

Along the Sports Front

BY THE ANNOTATOR

Not long ago, a group of men—the Board of Directors of the Northern Baseball League—met in this city and picked Rutland and Tupper Lake to complete the list of teams in that growing circuit. This league, which made its appearance in Vermont two years ago, is making rapid strides ahead. Each club which has chosen a manager has selected a capable individual to direct the destiny of their team. Big League scouts frequently watched games. In a few seasons, the cream of the college ball-players in the East will be in this circuit. Such a league is bound to benefit our state and University as well for several Catamount diamonders have played for the Burlington Cardinals. Rutland should congratulate itself on its successful entry.

* * * * *

Following the lead of the professional clubs in Florida, colleges in different sections have called out batterymen, etc. Year in and year out a school which is about 200 miles south of Burlington has about the best baseball club in the East—Holy Cross. Coached by a former big-leaguer in the person of Jack Barry, the Crusaders usually drop only two or three contests in a schedule of 20 odd games per season. With a strong group of veterans headed by Art Kenney and Lefebreve, veterans on the mound, the Hoyas should have another very successful year. Frank "Red" Joubert, former back-stop for the local Cards, is due to work behind the bat for the Barrymen. Joubert is one of the peppiest catchers we ever saw. We'd like to see Holy Cross on the U. V. M. schedule.

* * * * *

The recent snowstorms should prove to be a blessing to the numerous ski enthusiasts in this vicinity and elsewhere. The state of Vermont is progressing rapidly as a ski center. In a couple of years, State high schools and U. V. M. may become skiing powers. The Catamount ski squad under their new coach, Sepp Ruschpp, should go places. . . . Down at Hanover, Dartmouth College probably has one of the very best ski-teams in North America if not the best. In practically every intercollegiate ski meet, the summaries of the winners of such contests are always filled with the names of Dick Durrance, Ted Hunter, John Litchfield & Co. of Dartmouth. The Indian coach is Walt Praeger, former Swiss ski star.

* * * * *

It won't be long before the coaches of various colleges call out football men for a bit of necessary Spring training. We were surprised to learn that Dick Harlow of Harvard will help Al McCoy teach his Colby pigskin squad a few tricks. From all reports, the members of the coaching fraternity are much more friendly than was the custom not long ago. . . . The new coach of U. V. M.'s first opponent on the gridiron next fall is Harvey Harmon, ex-Penn boss, at Rutgers. Rutgers should be plenty tough without a former "big-league" coach on the job.

MISSOURI SNIPERS DOWN CATAMOUNT RIFLEMEN

In one of its occasoinal matches with a college outside the New England region, the Vermont rifle team was outshot by University of Missouri marksmen with a score of 1349 to 1399. The following scores were turned in by the members of the Catamount team:

	Prone	*Kneeling*	*Standing*	*Total*
Griffin	99	88	86	273
Schwartz	100	89	84	273
Fyfe	96	91	84	271
Houghton	98	89	82	269
Williams	97	85	81	263

Also firing, but not among the five high scorers were Thibault, Cash, Mack, Brown and Sheldon.



T. B. BUDZYNA '38

Racqueteers Turn Out For Indoor Practice

Answering Coach Carpenter's call for candidates issued on February 28, ten men have reported for indoor practice in the gymnasium and are showing definite signs of improvement already. Incidentally this is the earlist call ever posted, tennis practice starting three days after the close of basketball.

Of last year's squad of state champions, Capt. P. C. Rand '38, F. G. Coombs '38, and W. H. Benway '39, have returned. This fine trio is augmented by four men from last year's freshman squad, namely, L. A. Simpson, S. J. Hecht, J. M. Wysolmerski, and A. D. Clark. Add S. B. Whitcomb '40, E. Gasperini, Jr., '40, H. W. Coburn '40, and E. M. Berwokitz '40 and you have ten players who should shape up into a formidable racquet team.

The team will make its début this season on April 21, 22 and 23 when it swings south to meet W. P. I., Tufts, and Brown. These three matches will be followed by nine others, the longest schedule the team has had in years.

The team practices regularly Friday and Saturday afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday nights in the gymnasium using a net strung arcoss the basketball floor. This is the second year that indoor practice has been held. Previously practice started after the Easter recess but last year Coach Carpenter inaugurated this type of practice and it has proved very successful.

Manager D. B. Carpenter '38 states that although ten men have already reported for practice there is room for other players as well as for men desirous of becoming managers.

Freshman Baseball to Start Next Saturday

Having experienced two successful campaigns in the two major sports played thus far, the thoughts of the freshman athletes turn to baseball. The freshman diamond squad will be under the direction of the capable coach, "Fuzzy" Evans.

It is a little early to try to say just how well the team is shaping up as only informal battery practice has been held so far. Catchers and pitchers have been lobbing the ball around and getting into condition.

The freshman team will not be able to start intensive training until the varsity squad leaves on its annual southern trip. However, on Saturday afternoon of March 19 the boys may be able to get in for a few hours of drill.

Some of the more outstanding fellows to come out for pitching positions are: Buck Shaw, Ray Pahura of Medina, N. Y., and Red Salmon. Out for the catchers' job are: Pike Trigilio, star all-around athlete, Rising and Jim Corbett of North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Some of the players fighting it out for the infield positions will be: Jim Lawrence of Akron, N. Y., for first base; Red Murphy of Wheaton Academy, Red Crossley of Cushing Academy, and Lew Risman of Lynn English for second base; Jack Healy for shortstop; and Bill Sumner of Hartford, Conn., and Bob Burke of Mt. St. Joseph in Rutland for third base.

The outfielding will be taken care of by Broutsas and Frank Taylor of Brattleboro and Jim Corbett of North Tonawanda. Many more candidates will be out when pre-season drill officially starts.

There will be a meeting of Gold Key, Wednesday, March 16, 8.00 p.m., at the Sigma Phi Place.

Hexathlon Again Won by Budzyna

With a great number of students on hand watching the participants, the hexathlon championshrip was held in the gymnasium on Monday, March 7 and Wednesday, March 9. The battle which the contestants waged was fierce to the bitter end whereupon T. Budzyna emerged victorious by a slight margin of 19.82 points. Budzyna, first place winner in 1935 and again in 1937 and also second man in 1936, copped 6,584.21 points; while F. Taylor, a freshman, with great athletic ability, was close runner-up with 6,564.39 points. D. Jones followed as third place victor with a final score of 6,330.39 points.

Nine of the ten entries finished in the six events. The mean for each event is 1,000 points.

On Monday, the boys ran the 110-yard dash, the rope climb and the mile run, held in that order. The dash was taken by D. Jones, who completed the run in 13 seconds flat. L. Gallup followed as second plase man with 13.8 seconds as time. Several men tied for third in this event with a time of 13.9 seconds.

In the second event of the all-round athletic championship, P. Audette, surpassed his opponents by shinnying up the 20-foot rope in 06.3 seconds. T. Budzyna was a close runner-up having completed the climb in 08.2 seconds, while Jones took third with a time of 09.5 seconds.

The mile run, completed in 5:07.5 minutes, was won by R. Steele. F. Livak finished in second place, time 5:20 minutes. Gallup took third with 5:21 minutes as time.

At the conclusion of the first three events, P. Audette was leading with 3,538.010 points. T. Budzyna followed in second place with 3,276.959 points. L. Gallup, with 3,158.25 points, was in third place followed close behind by D. Jones with 3,141.95 points.

Wednesday found nine of the contestants ready to complete the tournament. F. Taylor broke all former hexathlon records at the University by heaving the 16-pound shot 39 feet, 10 inches. Budzyna placed second with 35 feet, 1½ inches; while J. Suitor, co-captain of the 1938 track team, came through in third place with 33 feet, 4½ inches.

In the high jump Taylor and Budzyna tied for first with a height of 5 feet, 6 inches. H. Lowe, a freshman, took third with 5 feet, 3 inches.

The last event of the championship was the broad jump, taken by F. Taylor with 18 feet, 9 inches. Jones placed second with 18 feet, 5 inches; while Budzyna copped third with 18 feet, 3½ inches.

In becoming "the finest all-round athlete" at U. V. M. Budzyna becomes the holder of the Donahue trophy for the third time. This beautiful trophy is awarded each year to the winner of hexathlon championship.

EDI EULLER INSTRUCTS FACULTY AND STUDENTS

The Physical Education department has obtained the services of Herr Edi Euller to offer ski instruction to the factulty and student body on the campus.

Herr Euller has already given three lessons (on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday), and the last opportunity for all you people to learn your stem turn and christy will be this afternoon from three to five. Instruction will be given on the hill back of Centennial Field. Everybody out.

Mitt and Mat Matches Announced by Kuhn

Cliff Kuhn, director of the annual wrestling tournament which is being sponsored by the Physical Education department, has announced that the preliminary rounds of the tourney will be held March 15, 17, and 22, the finals scheduled for March 24.

Mr. Kuhn has also planned to have boxing exhibitions held, one or two each day, as an accompanying feature of the wrestling program.

There will be eight weight divisions in the wrestling competition, thus providing for the accommodation of the lighter student as well as the heavier one. A medal will be presented to each individual winner, symbolic of the division championship. Many defending champions have signified their intention of competing in this tournament, and this factor alone should make the tourney more than interesting. All matches will start at four o'clock or as near that hour as possible and contestants are required to weigh in tomorrow morning in the gym.

It is deemed advisable that all fellows entering this tournament be in good physical condition for obvious reasons. The tournament itself promises to be better than in previous years, as many entries already possess a keen knowledge of wrestling technique gained from instructors and competition last year.

The tourney will be run according to national intercollegiate rules and Cliff Kuhn will be the head official. He will be assisted by Coach Evans and Professor Carleton, who will act as judges.

Robert L. Rutter, University of Washington student, has solved the high cost of living while he is going to school. He lives aboard a 36-foot yawl moored to a dock on the southern rim of the University campus.

The first District of Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappas was installed last week at George Washington University.

Gardner Keeps Squad Busy in Cage Practice

To the steady tune of wood against leather the green and gold ball tossers went through another chapter of their spring cage duel yesterday. Baseballs curved off the nets at weird angles as the boys sharpened up their eyes, and while still taking it easy the pitchers put enough zip on the ball to make it thud sharply into the mitts of the receivers.

Everywhere there was intense activity and even the most casual observer was impressed by the enthusiasm and pep of the 1938 club. Not a moment was wasted as Coach Larry Gardner sent his charges through batting practice, base running and instructed them on the inside points of the game.

While it is too early to predict who will form the team and Coach Gardner will wait until he sees the boys on the turf of Centennial Field before making any decision such excellent material as Bud Kimball and Joe McDonough who played fine ball for the Burlington Cardinals, Capt. Bud Budzyna, Paul Berry, Nick Nicholson and a number of other veterans should take places on the nine. They will be keenly pressed for positions, however, and Coach Gardner will have a real scrappy club when the team treks south.

The snow covered ground and sub zero temperatures don't smack of baseball season and a lack of outdoor practice will no doubt be a handicap to the players, especially to the outfielders. The pitching staff looked good yesterday and with the polish in proper form and delivery which Coach Gardner will drum into them these next few weeks of cage drill should compensate for the Catamounts lack of outdoor practice.

Police questioned 13 University of Tulsa students recently whom they suspected of being "grave robbers," only to find that they were just filling a hell week assignment—copying data from tombstones on order of their fraternity "brothers."

W. F. DANFORTH, INC.

136½ Church St.

(Successor to "Doc" Newton's Sport Shop, Inc.)

This store will continue to carry up-to-date Sporting Equipment and Novelty items in Sportswear.

Special close-out values in slacks—hosiery—lightweight sweaters—leather jackets—ski clothing.

Prices greatly reduced on these items while they last.

Father and Son--Coach and Manager

Father and son are coach and manager of the 1938 varsity tennis team at the University of Vermont. Prof. F. Donald Carpenter, head of the German department, and D. B. Carpenter, a senior social



Coach F. D. Carpenter

science student, have charge of this spring's netsters at Vermont, where tennis is a minor sport.

Coach Carpenter, who has received no remuneration whatsoever for his twelve years as mentor of the Catamount racketeers, is a graduate of Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., in the class of 1910. During his undergraduate days he was on the basketball and track teams. He received his M.A. from Trinity in 1915 and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1918. Professor Carpenter is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society; and of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. At Vermont besides teaching and coaching, he is a faculty representative on the Athletic Council and a member of the athletics and scholarships standing committees of the University.

Manager Carpenter is president of the senior class and secretary-treasurer of Boulder, senior men's honorary society at Vermont. Votes cast by the outgoing manager, the team as a unit, the coach and the graduate manager of athletics, elected Don. He has also played varsity football for three years, recently completed his term as editor-in-chief of the Vermont Cynic, undergraduate newspaper, and was Production Director of the 1938 Kake Walk, Vermont's forty-first annual mid-winter frolic held last month (February). He belongs to the Publications Board of the University and has been a member of the Interfraternity Council, John Dewey Club, honorary



Manager D. B. Carpenter

psychology and philosophy organization, International Relations Club and his class basketball team. He holds both editorial and faculty scholarships. Don takes the social science course and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and an associate editor of the *Collegiate Review,* recently launched New England college magazine.

John T. Carpenter, second son of Coach Carpenter, is a freshman at Trinity, where he has been on both the frosh football and basketball teams. This spring he is going out for either the freshman track or tennis team. He was on both track and tennie teams while at Burlington High School. John was awarded a scholarship to Trinity last fall. He is a candidate for an A.B. degree and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

For Ladies Only

Well now that spring is here, not only the young man's fancy turns, but dear ladies we set the pace for what's to come—or go. All kinds of tips are flooding the campus, and some I assure you are not unfounded. We can bring out the gay colors and flashy affairs and go places from now on. Why not really start something new and different? The other fellow always wishes he had dared to, and turns on the envy so what are we waiting for?

To start on this fashion tour we're going to begin by playing the game of, "Button, button, who's got the button?" Everybody will soon be playing it, and who does have the button? Why, YOU do, of course—if you're the fashionwise child that mama thinks you are. You have them by the dozens—where they're needed and where they aren't. And more kinds of them than grandma had in her button box.. Shiny brass military buttons . . . gilded ones with American Eagle Crests . . . the dull black kind they use on men's suits . . . glossy black balls . . . flat discs covered with fabric . . . filigree balls of silver . . . buttons shaped like fruit and vegetables . . . like bugs (pleasant thought) . . . like boats . . . like Donald Duck . . . not to mention Snow White and the Seven Dwarf crowd.

Other details of the ultra type are those new "corset topped" dresses. Probably keeping the unbroken stream-line, once it gets there. These are all details hot off the Paris griddle and will make you look as new as tomorrow's head-line. These outside corsets are designed by Robert Picquet, the lad who even shocked blase Paris with his pink elastic and pink satin corsets worn brazenly on the outside of black afternoon and evening dresses. The ones in vogue now are, of course, but pale and modest copies, but they do give that smoof affect we're all after! You'll see them in all colors and in all shapes. They are wearing them with blue skirts and white silk blouses, rather peasantish, but the girdle appearance is the one to achieve. Try it with sweaters and skirts, too, as advocated by the smart college campuses. The same result is acquired with gay colored scarfs.

Also the dresses have touches of white pique. Pique isn't such hot news you say—it's always around here and there in the spring. Mebbe so, but it's especially good this spring and the starchier the better. We saw a white pique collar the other day built like one of Schipparelli's performing poodle-dog collars. It had a leather leash attached.

What about getting real "fawncy" and wearing a "big apple" on the lapel of your sport coat or suit. They're real pretty cute and darned distinctive. Lost of other gadgets are just as acceptable and what a difference they make!

Dwarf hats of all colors in suede are quite the latest craze as is everything connected with Snow White, (they say even the Sigma Nu's are in demand these day's). These hats are worn at a rakish angle and make any plain dish look like a sundae topped with whipped cream.

Bolero jackets in stripes, print, flowered, or plain pattern are an outstanding feature of any dress. They readily make a new dress of the same black or blue that has seen many a Razz-Dazz. Matching belts and gloves give the right flavor.

RED for evening seems to be sweeping the country as for the unusual this season. Ordinarily a winter stand-by, we find many amusing varieties of shades in the displays of famed designers. Fashioned in flimsy fabrics that swing and sway with accessories of spring flowers any girl would be the center of attention that evening. We promise!

Stocking of lisle, fine and sheer, designed and blocked in numerous patterns are the cleverest things seen for many a day. Don't be afraid to wear them, they're better looking than lots of the silk hose and much less expensive!

To actually make a spring promise begin on your crown of glory, your hair. Long bobs cascading limply over shoulders, are out in this high hat, high spirited season. Modern locks follow that uppity line, and they're sheer flattery with the shallow little hats that swoop low over brows. Curls, hats, skirts, everything is going in for uplift this spring. All the campus young things are snipping another inch or two off their hemlines, they're slapping rakish, forward tilted little bonnets on their heads—and brushing their curls sky-high to keep up with them. We can't afford to lose, so let's all join the parade.

There is a new ice cream eating champ at Harvard.

He clinched the title for the championship by putting away 24 plates—four vanilla, 18 chocolate and a sundae of particularly venomous appearance.

The previous titleholder, a freshman, yielded to fatigue (or frigidity) at 19 plates.

Prof. Ladd to Revisit Old World Scenes

Prof. Benjamin F. Ladd of the German Department is going to see in Europe this summer some of the places he has read and taught about in German literature classes for the past 25 years. This will not be Professor Ladd's first trip abroad—he studied in Germany for several years and was there during part of the World War—but he has not revisited Germany since leaving it in 1917. He has not seen Denmark, either, since he left there in 1919.

Professor Ladd wants to visit the tomb of Hamlet, in Helsingörs, which is the Elsinore that is the seat of Hamlet's father's court and the scene of Shakespeare's play. He also has in mind paying a visit to Sorrento and Capri, famous Italian pleasure resorts where was located a story taught for twenty years by Professor Ladd in his German classes. He plans, too, to go to Sweden where is kept probably the most valuable manuscript in the world, the Gothic translation of the Bible. In Denmark Professor Ladd will study adult education. Going to the University of Heidelberg, he will register there as a student and will take courses. While he is doing this, he plans to visit the scenes of the operetta "A Student Prince in Old Heidelberg," going over the ground traversed by the characters of the story and re-living the play. Professor Ladd also hopes to get in a walking trip through the Black Forest.

To get to Helsingörs, where Hamlet lived, Professor Ladd will take a bicycle trip from Copenhagen to Helsingörs, starting early in the morning and arriving late at night. He will visit the tomb of Hamlet and will see the palace of Elsinore.

In Sweden, Professor Ladd will go to the University of Upsala, where is kept the priceless old manuscript of the Gothic translation of the Bible, made by Wulfila or Ulfilas, Bishop of the West Goths, in 341 A.D. Wulfila conceived the idea of translating the Bible into the vernacular of a people without a literature or a written alphabet. To do it, he had first to invent the letters of the language which he was to write. He had to adapt the Greek alphabet to the Gothic sounds, supplementing its deficiencies from the Latin alphabet and the runes, or ancient alphabet. The principal manuscript to be seen at Upsala is the *Codex Argenteus,* a transcript of the four gospels, written in silver and gold on a purple-stained parchment. Of the original 330 pages only 187 have been preserved.

The manuscript, which is truly considered priceless, since the Swedish government would not part with it under any consideration, is guarded and is kept under lock and key. It was once, according to Professor Ladd, in the possession of the Italian government, but has come into the ownership of Sweden and remained with them. In the German department's office at the University of Vermont may be seen a photostatic copy of one of the pages of this manuscript.

Many German students have read the German story called "L'Arrabbiata," by Paul Heyse, in their German courses. Many have read it under Professor Ladd's tutelage. The story is laid in the romantic surroundings of Sorrento and Capri, in Italy. Much of the plot is enacted in a rowboat, coming over from Sorrento to Capri. Professor Ladd intends to follow that course—travel across from Sorrento to Capri in a boat, and go to the inn which was visited by the characters in the story.

Studying adult education in Denmark is another objective set for himself by Professor Ladd, who lived for some time in Denmark and has a number of friends there. He will visit institutions working in the field of adult education, will stay at some of them, and will get as much information on the subject as possible, having access to some of the high officials who can help him to find it.

Professor Ladd will set forth on his travels June 4, sailing from New York on the Europa, and landing in Germany at Bremen.

Because he took a cow to college with him, a student at Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, N. C., has been able to pay his way through college.

When he entered school, he brought with him a good milk cow from home, housed her in a nearby barn and proceeded to milk her and sell the milk to the college dining hall.

He numbers among his extra-curricular activities the milking and the feeding and also keeping bossie's stall neat.

Football Co-captain Confesses

Gray-blue eyes, a pair of happy feet, a pepsodent smile—introducing David R. Jones, '39, who was born December 23, 1916, in Greenfield, N. Y.

Dave received his early education at Newburgh Free Academy and Mount Terrace High School, graduating in the class of '35. He was very active in all sports especially track, Archery Club and Aeronautics Club.

Here at the University of Vermont he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity (which he says is the best on the hill), and is enrolled in the General Science course. His main interest right now is football, in capital letters. During his two and one-half years at college he has been active in all the intramural sports for his fraternity. He has served on Beauty Contest Committees (he says he wishes there were more of them) and on Kake Walk Stunt Committees. This past week he has been occupied with the Hexathlon contest which began Monday. What he likes about Vermont is the fraternity system and the way the various societies on the hill run all the outside activities. He says the experience gained is almost as valuable as the college education itself. As an improvement for the University, he suggested newer and better buildings and a more beautiful back campus. Dave says that college brings contact with all sorts of people and trains students to put themselves over as a higher class group. His favorite subject is Botany and the one he likes the least is Mathematics.

Here are some of Davy's true confessions.

Question: What sports do you like?

Answer: All of them. Football and track, mostly.

Q. What's your favorite magazine?

A. "Esquire." (He really means it.)

Q. Favorite radio program?

A. Jack Benny.

Q. What are your favorite orchestras?

A. Sammy Kay, but Hudson-Delange sure was wonderful at the Masquerade. His "definition of swing" was just about perfect.

Q. Who are your favorite movie actors?

A. Gary Cooper. Olivia de Haviland is pretty nice, too.

Q. What is your favorite movie?

A. "Lost Horizon." It required a good imagination.

Q. What type of car would you like to own?

A. A Plymouth. Some day, when my ship comes in, I might have one.

Q. What's your favorite color?

A. Brown. (No hesitation.)

Q. Do you prefer blonds, brunettes, or redheads?

A. All of them, if they have the right characteristics.

Q. What are your pet aversions?

A. Getting up early for advanced military and the Rutland Railroad. It's slower than a snail.

Q. What is the most thrilling incident of your college career?

A. Being able to stay at college after the mid-year examinations of my freshman year.

Q. What is your opinion of the University of Vermont?

A. I think it is a little bit old fashioned and conservative along some lines, especially athletics. The social life is all right. In fact it's getting better all the time. The spirit here at U. V. M. is improving. There is more enthusiasm now. Of course winning teams help a lot towards a better spirit.

Q. What do you think of the Cynic?

A. Well, it much better and more popular now than it used to be. I think the Cynic should play up all the little things of local interest on the campus.

Q. Do you think athletics here at the University of Vermont should be subsidized?

A. Yes, I do. Athletic scholarships are one of the best means of advertising publicity possible. It not only draws athletes to its campus but makes the college better known and draws more students. I think it would do a lot for the University of Vermont.

Q. Describe your ideal dream girl.

A. Naturally she must be good looking. She must also be intelligent enough to attract me intellectually. The description is too general. She must have that undefinable something else. Everything she says and does is—what you've been looking for.

Q. What is your favorite dessert?

A. Strawberry short cake with plenty of whipped cream.

Q. Who are your favorite comedians?

A. As a team, the 3 Ritz Brothers are a howl. Fanny Brice is my favorite comedienne.

Q. Who is your favorite author?

A. Zane Grey.

At this point we ran out of questions and the interview came to an end. Davy is that good-humored, even-tempered sort of boy that everyone likes, admires and looks up to. An orchid to you, Dave, you're a swell guy.

News from Swing Pan Alley

Not since his "Reminiscing in Tempo" has a Duke Ellington composition created such heated discussion among record critics as his current "Diminuendo-Crescendo in Blue," which was issued on Brunswick this month. Critics who favored the new platter include Marshall Stearns (*Tempo*), George Simon (*Metronome*), Richard Gilbert (*Scribner's*), Richard Simon (*New Yorker*) and *Manhattan's Stage Magazine.* Objecting are P. E. Miller (*Down Beat*) and M. H. Orodenker (*Billboard*). To appease those who object to the more advanced swing styles, Ellington has recorded two additional compositions in the purer forms of "le jazz hot" titled, "Chatterbox" and "Dusk in the Desert."

* * *

Needlepoint Notes: Jack Jenney, famous trombonist, has organized his own orchestra, which will make its début on phonograph records January 15. . . . Otto Hardwicke, famous sax player in Duke's band, was heard for the first time as a soloist on recordings, playing with Cootie Williams' Rug Cutters on his new platter of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." . . . Dolly Down, popular songstress who sings the lyrics of "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen," with George Hall's orchestra on its newest disks, is leading in a current popularity poll, being conducted by *Orchestra World,* to ascertain its readers' favorite vocalist. . . .

* * *

Cat Out of the Bag Department: The band playing behind Midge Williams' version of "Fortune Tellin' Man" and "The Lady Is a Tramp," which has been keeping the discophiles guessing, is actually the same band that plays nightly at New York's famous Onyx Club, including Buster Bailey, Pete Brown, John Kirby, etc. . . . Local 802, in New York, has passed a ruling that no member will be permitted to work more than one job a week, which means that many of the highly paid instrumentalists such as Manny Klein and Chauncey Moorehouse, etc., will soon be batoneering their own combos. . . .

* * *

The most talked about music these days, in print anyway, is the musical score to the new show, "Pins and Needles," which was produced last month by the International Ladies Garment Worker's Union and now considered one of the most successful Broadway presentations. The songs in the show were written by Harold J. Rome, Yale classmate of Rudy Vallee, and boasts such left wing ballads as "Sing Me a Song of Social Significance," "One Big Union for Two" and a liberal stomperoo, "Doin' the Reactionary." Advertising agencies, which control commercial radio programs, have banned the songs, in spite of the tremendous publicity accorded them in newspapers, magazines and weekly gazettes, but Leo Reisman, Benny Goodman, Russ Morgan, Cab Calloway, Tommy Dorsey, Rudy Vallee and other stalwart batoneers are pushing the songs in defiance of the prohibition edicts.

* * *

Going to press: Cab Calloway's orchestra has recorded the songs from Mae West's film, which feature tenorman Chu Berry and trumpeter Mouse Randolph. . . . Joe Usifer's unusual recording of "Hall of the Mountain King," in swing time, with a twenty-piece orchestra that employs long hairs and hep cats, has been selected by the N. Y. Music Academy for advanced theorists on modern rhythm as part of the course, illustrating the development of themes in jazz. . . .

Down Broadway

By Fred Wittner and Mel Adams
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents)

QUESTIONNAIRE

J. C. Furnas, author of "And Sudden Death," is embarking on a study of the smoking habits of prominent people. He is preparing a short but poignant and, we trust, cheery book on the nation's smoking habits and the national complex about oversmoking. Among his questions are:

"Did your uncle or somebody else ever offer you a lump sum to keep from smoking till 21? Do you feel ashamed of smoking before breakfast? How old were you when you first swore off?"

RESUME

Students of the theater are acclaiming the fact that out of more than a score of the successful plays now on Broadway, at least ten are serious and brilliant studies dealing with the problems of man's spiritual existence. Pick of these are "Of Mice and Men," "Golden Boy," "Susan and God," "The Star-Wagon," "On Borrowed Time," "Our Town," "Shadow and Substance" and "Many Mansions." The plays which have met with the most favorable public reaction are Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," recent arrivals which have helped save a mediocre Broadway season. Both treat of the human desire to cling to life and the inevitability and deep peace of death.

NEW YORK AT LARGE

Stanley Woodward, new sports editor of the New York *Herald Tribune,* played on the Amherst line, and was once flattened by Doc Spears when the fat one graced Dartmouth's bruising forward wall . . . Stanley is the nation's No. one football commentator, one of the few sports-writers who actually know the technicalities of the game. . . Cain's Warehouse, at 530 West 41st Street, where for twenty-three years was dumped everything that went into hundreds of Broadway shows except the actors, is no more. Patrick Joseph Cain has "gone to Cain's" himself, deciding that his business had too much competition from sceneryless shows, movies and night clubs. . . One old lady at a recent matinee of "Our Town," seeing the stage bare of props as Frank Craven opened the play, remarked, "My God! A Strike?"

Newspapermen hereabouts are speculating as to what direction Tommy Manville's next assault on the advertising columns will take. . . The much-divorced asbestos heir a few months ago spent some $12,000 for full-page ads in the metropolitan dailies with the three words, "Wanted: An Attorney." . . . Last week Tommy spent $1,236.40 on classified ads to simply state "Wanted: A Secretary," taking two columns in the *Daily News* ($700) and four columns in the *Post* ($536.40). . . Quite a few of the pro-football stars spend the remainder of the year going to college, it was discovered when the New York Giants disbanded recently. . . . Pete Cole went to Columbia; Les Corzine, Illinois; Ed Widseth, Minnesota; Jerry Dennerlein, California; Jim Lee Howell and Kayo Lunday, Arkansas; and Ward Cuff, Marquette; Cuff will also assist in coaching the track team of his alma mater. . .

IN REVIEW

Versatile Cornelia Otis Skinner came through with "Edna His Wife," a one-woman show in which Miss Skinner is the only occupant of the stage, aside from scenery and props. . . She acts each different part in monologue in eleven scenes, squeezing 37 years in the life of a drab woman into a two and a half-hour performance. . . Production errors of the week were "Something for Nothing," which vitriolic critics wouldn't take "for nothing," and "Siege," a Spanish War drama. . . Both folded shortly after the premieres. . . Our vote of appreciation to English importations MacKenzie Ward and John Williams for their faultless characterization in Ina Clair's Barchester Towers, itself a well-staged lampoon of British church politics in the nineteenth century. . . Bandmaster Abe Lyman will handle the music assignment for Billy Rose's French Casino while fan-famed Sally Rand will serve as a draw for libidinous males.

MASS MEETING TO FEATURE FASHION SHOW

The women's mass meeting, sponsored by Student Union, on Tuesday evening at Southwick will feature Spring fashions to fit the college girl's budget. These costumes from Abernethy, Clarkson and Wright, will be modeled by Martha Rist '39, Martha Douglass '39, Priscilla Newton '38, Miriam Healy '39, Phyllis Mann '38, and Rebecca Kibby '38. Attendance at the meeting is compulsory. Refreshments will be served.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam, despite the allegations of some youth groups, has been doing pretty well by his nieces and nephews in schools and colleges. Figures just assembled indicate that more than $54,000,000 has been paid out to students through the National Youth Administration's student aid program. This amount covers the period from September, 1935, to November, 1937.

These benefits were shared by literally hundreds of thousands of students. In February, 1937, for example, 428,000 boys and girls and young men and women received pay from the NYA. They earned during that month $3,236,888.

College students received more than any other group of participants. Of the more than $54,000,000, college students were paid $29,990,160; or enough to pay 59,980 $500 scholarships. This is in addition to $2,100,876 that went to graduate students.

The earnings of the various types of students present quite a contrast. In November, 1937, to single out the latest figure, high school students averaged earning $4.41, college students averaged $11.93 and graduate scholars earned an average of $17.76.

The ten finely printed tables containing this data would provide many individual comparisons, but your correspondent was never a prize student of statistics or mathematics, so he had best confine his reports to the simpler totals. Otherwise he might start out to figure the number of graduate students in Minnesota in October and emerge from the maze of figures with an estimate of the graduate students taking veterinary medicine from correspondence schools in August.

Social workers may dry some of their tears for the under-educated girls who can't earn a living and direct some attention to the young women college graduates who can't find jobs in Washington.

The girl college graduate is a serious unemployment problem here in the capital, according to a recent report to American Association of University Women. They may be highly trained, say, in home economics, but they can't get jobs because they have no practical experience. And they can't obtain practical experience until they find jobs.

Some of them work in retail trade, but they occupy positions that could just as easily be filled by young women with less education.

The report suggests college training that includes practical experience. A course in dietetics, for instance, that would include six months' restaurant work during the junior and senior years, begining at the humble task of potato peeling.

If they had the experience, the girls could readily get jobs in restaurants here because the task of feeding the tens of thousands of government workers requires a huge supervisory personnel.

Doctor Levin of Fort Ethan Allen will speak this Sunday at 10.30 at the meeting of the Religion Group at the Phi Sigma Delta House.

STUDENTS!

This Coupon and 59c entitles you to a $5.00 Fountain Pen

Two Days Only
Friday and Saturday, March 11, 12

YOUNG'S PHARMACY

184 PEARL ST.
Matched Pencil 29c

Collier Addresses John Dewey Club

Professor Collier of the Psychology Department addressed the John Dewey Club last evening. He gave a very interesting criticism of J. B. Rhine's extra sensory perception experiments in the light of subliminal stimuli statistics and the scientific method.

This was the first meeting of the John Dewey Club this semester. The club met at Southwick and after the meeting refreshments were served.

HIGH SCHOOLS CLASH IN FINALS TOMORROW

The finals of the state high school basketball championship will be run-off Saturday at the Memorial Auditorium under the direction of Sabin C. Abelk, Graduate Manager of Athletics at U. V. M. At 1:30 in the afternoon, Cathedral High of Burlington, runner-up in the Northern District meets Proctor, winners of the Southern Tourney. Immediately following this encounter, Spaulding takes on Springfield, runner-up in the south. The winners of these two contests play at 9.00 p.m. with the victor taking the cup emblematic of the Senior High School Basketball Championship of Vermont.

Proctor versus Cathedral should prove to be a great battle. Kapitan and Nelson, stars of the down-staters, are quite capable of giving Stannard, Merola, Evelti & Co. a real fight.

Spaulding, undoubtedly the tourney favorite, might be upset by Springfield which has come along quite fast recently. Springfield showed evidences of great power when they upset a good Mount Saint Joseph team of Rutland by a score of 54-26.

A large corps of U. V. M. men will help handle the tourney.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

Y. W. C. A. Notes

A joint meeting of the Adult Advisory Committee and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held Thursday evening, March 10. Plans for the future were made and the year's work summarized. Also, reports were made by the girls who attended various conferences.

W. A. A. Notes

On Tuesday afternoon an interdorm basketball game took place between Davis House and Alpha Chi House. The score was 21-15 in favor of the Alpha Chi's.

Another in the series of girls' basketball games will take place at Southwick at 5.00 p.m., Thursday afternoon, when the town girls challenge University Terrace.

A number of girls from the different dormitories, sororities and zones are hitting the birdies back and forth at Southwick now in preparation for the badminton tournament which will take place sometime in the near future.

The University of Chicago senate has approved a plan for awarding master's degrees in the social sciences.

G. W. LA PIERRE
Kodaks Finishing — Arts Goods — Picture Framing
Greeting Cards — Bridge Supplies
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M — Burlington, Vt.

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
Burlington, Vermont
Telephone 3535
Complete Printing Service

Collegiate Review Comes Out This Month

The third issue of the Collegiate Review will be on sale in the bookstore the last of March. It will be a very interesting edition containing two articles from Vermont. One will be the story of the Kake Walk festivities and pictures taken by Harold T. Applebaum, the photographic editor. There will also be an article on Vermont's tennis coach, Professor F. D. Carpenter and his son Donald who was tennis manager. The Collegiate Review is edited quarterly by Robert I. Brigham of Worcester.

Two Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty members have been dismissed to promote faculty harmony.

All students are invited to attend the Channing Club forum to be held at the Unitarian Church, Sunday night, March 13, at 7.30 p.m. The subject for the evening is "War and Peace" and the discussion will be led by Beryl Frank '39.

U. V. M. Barber Shop
Next to Rand's
HAIRCUTS 35c

The Old Reliable
Gotham Gold Stripe
SILK STOCKINGS
79c Pair
Four-thread chiffons and seven-thread semi-service in all the new spring shades.



by MAX HODGE, '39, *Michigan Gargoyle*

Scene at Sugar Party



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1938 NUMBER 42

Z 761

Editorials

THINK

Too often have college seniors been told, "You are the leaders of tomorrow," yet despite its triteness, the phrase expresses a reality. College graduates *are* the leaders of their generation, and fifteen years out of college they are playing a major part in determining the policies of the nation.

As students, these prospective future leaders must begin the process of training their minds on questions of vital national importance, of moulding the opinions which will guide them in formulating policies as citizens.

The *Brown Daily Herald* survey of student opinion offers an opportunity for the students of the entire nation to declare their beliefs on five questions of foremost importance in international relations today. All of them bring clearly to the fore the necessity for sound, well-reasoned undergraduate opinion which will provide a background for development of a constructive American program for peace.

The Far East threatens to become the storm center of a second world war. Russia, the United States and Great Britain are faced with the necessity of deciding once and for all their policy in China and the Pacific. Shall they join to suppress Japanese aggression, by force if necessary? Shall the United States withdraw from China? What shall our policy be? Do the students themselves desire maintenance or enlargement of the R. O. T. C., or do they wish it to be curtailed? What do we think of our naval and military program? What action shall we take in Europe in an attempt to maintain peace? Will isolation prevent us from being involved in war, or will we inevitably be drawn in?

And, a most vital issue: In what sort of war will students be willing to fight? Again a well-worn expression, "It is the Youth of a country that fights its wars." Under what conditions will we be willing to fight—or shall we refuse our support in *any* way? Statistics are valuable information. The expressed beliefs of over a million college students are a tremendous force in support of those policies favored by Youth. The effectiveness of the survey depends entirely upon its magnitude.

Balloting will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Old Mill. Every student should consider it a duty to express his views and add his opinion to the formation of a definite student policy.

Think—and having thought, let the world know your answer.

A WAR IN VAIN

Twenty-four years ago an anxious world viewed a dangerous situation with alarm, as nation after nation armed to the teeth. A militant Germany, under the rule of the Kaiser, backed its ally, Austria-Hungary, to the very limit, plunging the world into the major catastrophe of 1914. Four years of bloodshed and misery ensued before that struggle ended, and the exhausted nations hailed the end of the war "to end all wars."

But, today, less than twenty years after the end of that titanic world struggle, after suffering an immense loss of life and property through four years of fighting, after undergoing a major depression partially caused by economic conditions arising out of the World War, after this terrible price has been exacted, how much better off are we than in 1914? Germany, as militant as in pre-war days, has officially annexed the strength of Austria, ruthlessly overthrowing opposition; the nations of the world are again madly arming to the very limit, while already war rages in Spain and China. French troops are once again being rushed to the German border; Czechoslovakia is prepared to at once mobilize troops and resources at the first sign of invasion. The spark that touched off the calamity of 1914 is sufficient to start an explosion in Europe today. In twenty-four brief years we have once again arrived at the pre-1914 situation. Again Italy becomes a question mark; again Germany appears as a threat to world stability; again marching feet resounds as nations send forth troops and artillery. Is this the inevitable end? Must the war-gods ever receive their ghastly tribute, and must might forever rule the world? 1914-1918, four years of bloody sacrifice, and of what use has it been? History, unfortunately, seems to be repeating itself.

Sugar Party Held in Honor of Dean Hills

On Friday night, March 11, at the gym the students of the Agricultural College gave a maple sugar party, dedicated to Dean Hills, in recognition and appreciation of his long years of active service.

The affair was a great success; over four hundred people—both students and faculty—ate plentifully of a menu consisting of maple sugar on snow, doughnuts, coffee and pickles, seated either at the head table or at one of the five tables that ran the length of the gym.

Dean Hills gave a paper titled "Looking Forward—Not Backward," which was received amid much applause. Among the other speakers were Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, Miss Bertha M. Terrill, head of the Home Economics Dept. and one-time Dean of Women, and Mr. H. W. Soule, of the Agricultural Extension Service. Dr. G. B. Burns, Dean Hill's able assistant and the head of the Botany Department, presided over the evening's festivities as toastmaster.

R. Whitcomb '38, and Isabelle Selleck '38, were in charge of the affair in general.

Ruth White '38, Betty Perley '39, and Virginia Bradway '39, were the committee on food; Alice Whitney '39, and Marion Brown '38, were in charge of the waitresses; and Charlotte Beatty '39, and Dorothy Emerson '41, were on the ticket committee.

The proceeds of this very successful affair went to the Agricultural Alumni Association Loan Fund, founded by the alumni of the Agricultural College for the purpose of helping the needy students of that institution.

Basketball Hop Ends A Successful Season

After a brilliantly successful season, Vermont's basketball team wound up their 1937-38 career by making their final public appearance of the year at the Basketball Hop, Saturday evening, March 12. Key and Serpent, who sponsored this dance in their honor, provided an occasion that was really a crowning glory to the team's many victories.

A fairly large crowd enjoyed the rhythmic syncopation of Cliff Agnew and his lads. The boys did a truly super-super job. One of the most interesting effects was their work on "If I Had the Wings of an Angel."

The gym was pleasantly dim as the sole illumination was the colored lights decorating the sides of the gymnasium.

Co-chairmen A. A. Levine '39 and C. Lipsky '39 managed the dance in behalf of Key and Serpent. J. E. Kennedy '39 was in charge of publicity, while H. L. Minkler took care of the posters and tickets.

Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Post were in the receiving line, assisted by the co-chairmen of the dance, A. A. Levine '39 and C. Lipsky '39.

LITERARY SOCIETY TO HOLD INITIATION

The Bluestockings Literary Society plans to hold initiation after Easter. Contributions consisting of short story, poetry, essay, or book review should be passed in before vacation to one of the following members: Martha Douglass '39, Doris Corey '38, Barbara Sussdorff '38, Grace Weaver '40, Jean Brehmer '40, Kathleen Naramore '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Jeannette Bisson '40, Betty Myers '40, Lyrace Flower '38, Permelia Ruggles '39.

Varsity Debaters to Take 2600-Mile Trip

Notre Dame, Detroit, Pitt., Penn., And Northwestern on Schedule

Facing what is probably the most ambitious schedule ever undertaken by a Vermont team for a spring trip, the undefeated men's debating team of the University of Vermont, accompanied by debate director, Prof. M. D. Powers will leave Burlington Sunday, March 20, on a mid-western trip. The team will be away for two weeks, returning Sunday, April 3, after traveling as far west as Urbana, Illinois, and covering approximately 2,600 miles. Twelve debates, eleven of which are on the National Labor Relations questions and one on Unicameralism are scheduled for the trip, the colleges which the Vermont team will meet are: Niagara University, Western Reserve University, University of Detroit, Notre Dame University, Loyola University, DePaul University, Northwestern University, University of Illinois, Central Normal College, Marietta College, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh.

The debates with Marietta College and University of Pennsylvania will be "radio debates," the latter debate being on a coast-to-coast hook-up through the Mutual Broadcasting Company. The debate with University of Pennsylvania will be broadcast Friday, April 1, at 3 o'clock. In Detroit, where the team has been guaranteed an audience of 1,000, the members of the team plan to visit the Ford plant.

Those making the trip are Prof. M. D. Powers, coach; W. M. Glass '39, manager; B. Lisman '39, and C. Gronbeck '38.

W. M. Glass of Burlington is enrolled in the General Science Course. He has been active in Freshman debating, was a member of last year's varsity debating team, has won prizes for proficiency in debate; and has been elected to membrship to Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society. In addition to debating, Glass is a member of the varsity track squad and is circulation manager of the Cynic.

B. Lisman, also of Burlington, is enrolled in the Social Science Course. He was manager of the Freshman debating team, and has won prizes for debating excellence, winning first prize in this year's Middlebury-Vermont debate. Lisman was a member of the debating team last year, is secretary of the Vermont Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, was editor of the Freshman Handbook, is president of the John Dewey Club, is feature editor of the *Ariel,* and Editor-in-Chief of Cynic. Both Glass and Lisman hold scholarships to U. V. M. won by virtue of having been members of the Vermont Interscholastic Debating Championship team. Glass and Lisman are members of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

C. Gronbeck '38 of East Barnet, is taking the General Science Course and has debated for three years. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and has also won prizes for proficiency in debate. Gronbeck was on the university rifle team and has been news editor of the Cynic. He belongs to Sigma Nu fraternity.

The Vermont team has already annexed the Vermont Intercollegiate Debating Championship for the current year and numbers among its victories one over last year's Eastern Intercollegiate Debating Champions.

The Vermont team opened the season's debating activities October 29, when the Vermont men met Bates College in Burlington. In the early fall Vermont traveled away on two trips to meet Union College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Albany State Teacher's College, Plymouth Normal School, and Keene Normal School. At Thanksgiving time the Vermonters traveled to Boston to meet teams representing Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Boston University. During Christmas vacation the Vermont debaters met Columbia University and Manhattan College in New York City.

A series of home debates was held, and the University of Maine, St. Michael's College, University of Detroit and Middlebury College appeared on the Vermont campus.

After returning from the spring trip, home debates will be held with Albany State Teacher's College, Bucknell University, and Western Reserve University. These contests will round out a schedule of thirty-one debates for the current season.

The itinerary for the spring trip is as follows:

Monday, March 21. Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Vermont negative, American debate. Glass and Gronbeck.

Tuesday, March 22. Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, Vermont affirmative, American debate. Glass and Lisman.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Cynic to Hold Poll On National Affairs

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, from 9.00 to 12.00 and from 2.00 to 4.00, the Cynic will hold a poll on questions of national interest, in conjunction with the *Brown Daily Herald* survey of student opinion. Ballots will be available at a voting booth in the hall of the Old Mill, and all students are urged to express their views on these vital questions.

Results of the balloting will be published in next week's Cynic and will also be sent to the *Brown University Herald* to be tabulated together with ballots of students of other colleges.

Letters of support and commendation for the week-old Survey of Student Opinion on Peace continue to pour into the *Brown Daily Herald* office from which the poll of 1,200,000 college students is being directed. Educators, legislators, college leaders, and dozens of organizations express their approval.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, leading poll experts of the nation, declared through Associate Director Claude E. Robinson "No doubt you will get many revealing results from your work . . . the Institute is greatly interested in this poll."

Nineteen organizations coordinated in the United Student Peace Committee have undertaken co-sponsorship of the vast project. Included in the group are the Foreign Policy Association, the League of Nations Association, the National Intercollegiate Christian Council (director of "Y" work among colleges), the National Student Federation, the American Student Union, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has expressed interest in the poll in a series of three letters, and one of its valuable suggestions has been adopted as an integral part of the survey mechanism.

College newspapers have seized upon the poll as an effective method of crystallizing campus opinion. Seven hundred and fifty-three undergraduate publications will conduct the surveys on their campuses. Editors at the newly formed Ivy League Newspaper Conference devoted considerable time to consideration of the matter at one of the inaugural meetings.

G. d'Andelot Belin, Jr., editor of the *Yale Daily News,* writes, "The Idea about the peace poll sounds very excellent indeed to me. Certainly no one in the government can afford to ignore the opinion of the student group if it is well enough established by the poll."

"World Peaceways desires to express its commendation of your forthcoming poll of college students," declares Estelle M. Sternberger, executive director of the organization, "A poll is a very effective method for getting people to make up their minds in current issues. The greatest danger to a nation's peace is loose thinking on the part of its citizens. I am sure the students of the country will seize the opportunity you provide and so prepare them to stand on solid ground when any hour of decision in our national affairs arises."

The junior questionnaires to be filled out by all members of the class of 1939 are now in the Book Store and may be obtained by merely asking for them. These questionnaires should be filled out by all juniors and returned to the Book Store by Saturday, March 19.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

All juniors who have not filled in their Ariel activity sheets at the Book Store are requested to do so at once.

VOL. 56, NO. 42 MARCH 15, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN CONTURE '40.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber, '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I would like to take this opportunity, in the name of the International Relations Club, to endorse the campus poll on current sentiments of vital interest in both the national and international realm. It has always been the policy of the I. R. C. to make an objective study of matters of international significance, to encourage further thought upon contemporary problems by means of study and discussion, and to arouse student interest, not by overt action, but by an approach to the critical problems that face us today by means of research and reasoning. Therefore, the I. R. C. is in no position to assert itself in any aggressive manner since it is an organization founded upon purely objective principles of study. It is through a campus poll, the likes of which you are conducting, nevertheless, that the work of the I. R. C. may be duly reflected and even further inspired. I urge every political-conscious student on campus to get behind the poll with all the sincerity and all the seriousness that expresses the realization of the definite crises that we face at this very moment. The results of this campus poll, I hope, will serve to provide a source of further study for the I. R. C. by bringing forth those problems which we are most divided upon and might be the subject of extended study and discussion.

I understand that every attempt is being made to make this poll a truly representative one and emphatic steps are being taken to give the student body every opportunity to show its sentiment upon several very vital questions. I fully trust that your efforts will be accepted in a serious manner and that the fullest cooperation will be forthcoming from a student body that will consider the ballot with the critical intelligence of conscientious citizens.

Very truly yours,
EDWARD JACOBSON.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

In reply to the article in the March 8 issue of Campus Comment. (I hope you will print this or, at least, hand it to the author of the article referred to).

To that freshman brought up in the "proper way," I extend my sincere sympathy. Your article I enjoyed immensely. I have observed these inherently bad practices and thought along these same lines many times. I, too, was sadly disillusioned in my previously formed ideals of college. My ideals and aspirations of college men and women were crushed in those same "cinders back of the Old Mill."

Surely such a state of affairs is atrocious. I have often wondered if the constituents of other colleges performed such practices as so many of the University's (U. V. M.) students do. I hope that we are not alone in these hated doings. The extent of "cribbing" and dishonesty is truly appalling. I doubt that professors and instructors are unaware of it. Why don't they penalize the offenders? Why do they all allow the continuation of practices that we all, upon a little thought, abhor and disdain?

The probable answers to these questions are apparently these: (1) They do not feel at liberty to condemn a single individual and make an example of him before his fellow classmates, when such a person is not alone in such affairs. Our professors have remained silent on the subject too long. They feel that it would be unfair to start penalizing at such a late date when they have not "put their foot down" on other offenders.

(2) Teachers pity an individual who must stoop to such trickery, especially by methods so obvious. It is too bad that one cannot find time for study during college. He is often a "leader" in some extra-curricula activity. It is hard to condemn such a person and thus subject him to the humiliation of his fellow students. "Chances are" the activity in which he participates would be far better off without him. The reputation of the college, to a large extent formulated upon such individuals by residents of this city and outsiders, would probably be improved by his absence. I believe from observations that some professors penalize these abhorable creatures somewhat in their grading. A bit of praise is due these professors! Their punishment is much too mild!

(3) Although our instructors are fully aware of existing conditions they are inert to act. They accept the facts and, regretfully, remain passive. Undoubtedly professors realize that the student who really works and prepares his assignments will come forward and take the lead, if not in college, surely in later life. I think they will realize who is making an honest attempt from the papers handed in and the attitude and character of the student.

And so, dear freshman, be not downhearted. Although your ideals of college have fallen and been trampled in the dust, retain your "Code of Honor." Raise it and adhere to it zealously. The real leaders on our campus, with whom I have associated, have maintained that same feeling that you now have and are men and women of the highest ideals. The highest standing students with respect to grades, I have observed in my three and a half years here, seem to be those adhering to a "Code of Honor" similar to yours, not individuals trying to get by with a minimum of effort. Cheer up! You have yet three and a half years of college life ahead of you. It is really a glorious time make the most of it. Good luck!

Sincerely submitted,
A Senior

They Tell Me That

BY "ME"

"The time has come," the walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings."

And along with the time for talking, is a time for acting—Spring house-cleaning is what I have in mind! There is just a little over a week left until the proverbial gala premier of Spring. So, there ought to be a general "cleaning-up" and "throwing out" to get things ready, if you know what I mean.

Let's start in the attic, first, because then instead of carrying the junk up to throw out, we can drop it down the stairs. Nice thought, that. In this newly cob-webbed corner under a coating of oblivion, is a bundle of mid-years. Would you believe it, my, dears, they were in style January 1938! Throw 'em out! Heh, wait a minute. Save the paper because it is genuine fatigue. It seems to me, that there follows mid-years, a veritable period of getting-no-where-fast. Students and faculty both are weary. (Somewhere I hear a bird twittering that if students didn't put off their studying until then, they wouldn't be so tired—the bird's a cuckoo!) What happens? The college body staggers through the exam period toward a mirage of temporary relaxation only to find a flock of registration cards. Having registered for classes, Saturday afternoon, we crawl in the squirrel cage Monday and start all over. There should definitely be a vacation period, if only two or three days, when faculty and students might forget studying and correcting papers. (That bird is here again croaking about students not doing anything the first week, anyway—the bird's a mocking bird!) Under the present system, students think they'll lay off work the first few days, and instructors, as a whole, half-heartedly lecture to the other half-hearted. Consequently, neither faction is really profiting. Things perk up for a period when work speeds along, and then comes the end of February and the beginning of March with everyone complaining of a heartfelt dislike for studying and a wholehearted desire for sleep. I contend this situation should not exist to such a degree and that were mid-years followed by a brief interlude from studying or, at least, writing, the whole college unit would prove a happier lot! Now, Butch, you can throw the soap-box downstairs because I've got some talking to do on the floor below.

Tch, Tch! Look at all the closets and drawers to be emptied. Let's start with Ma Flutterabout's closet. What hats! Or maybe I'm confused and am lost in the Spanish moss of the Dismal Swamps, and not veils. Say, take a squint at this baby cap. Pretty large size and sort of brightish for a ba'—it's Ma's. Well, some women can, and some can't, wear the blooming things. Personally, I prefer something on the practical line, like lamp shades tied firmly under the chin in the vicinity of the neck, on some babes. You're going to pitch the whole bunch downstairs? Ah, don't. They're cute! How about Pa's closet? Gee, these snow-shovel clothes, as he calls 'em, are fierce. Throw 'em out! Hands off his fishing pole and golf-bag, if you're wise, see? This closet is gonna be one big mess. Look at the dive! Skis, harness, ski wax, poles, snow-shoes, ski boots, parkas, ice-skates and—say, here's the Sloan's Liniment we were looking for! All this stuff goes to the attic in a hustle because Spring is on its way, in case you haven't heard.

Down we go. You take kitchen and I'll take the study. As an economical man I am painfully aware of unmitigated extravagance around here. If all the capital letters in all these notebooks and textbooks were reduced once more to ink, and small letters should replace them, the ink would go twice as far. The money saved in not buying more ink could be used for purchasing books, and the money which had been planned for purchasing books could be spent on pens, pencils and erasers. The cash budgeted for these items, previously, could be spent for movies and the money saved for movies . . . movies . . . Things are getting black—I'm faint with hunger—Guess I'll go see what's going on in the kitchen.

Say, what are you tossing out all that pineapple for? Oh, so you think it's time to serve apple-sauce for a month or so! Have pure fun, little one, I'm venturing into the cellar to see what's interesting, here and there. Bless me, if it isn't the Coffee-Corner invention. I really should bring this into the sunshine and air it because having been relegated to the gloom of obscurity so long, it may be mildewed. This *is* an invention, and one guarranteed to relieve traffic congestion in any coffee corner; four walls, or three, with huge meat hooks affixed one foot from the top and attached to which are jackets affixed to pulleys. How to work the gadget? A person steps up to the jacket and fastens it on, and hoists himself to the lofty hook where he hooks on with a ring from the collar of the jacket. There he hangs above the milling crowd, missing nothing and being seen. Gosh, I sure hate to throw this out. Now for the sidewalk and the ash-can, and all is well done, I hope.

Ice—the slick offspring (or downfall) of axel grease and a banana peel! Step easy, my friend, and remember that a downy fluff of snow tint hides a hard fall. As the old German philosopher once said: "Who sleeps (the past tense of slips) upon a sheet of ice, awakes but once upon a coffin pillow nice." Now for the ash-can and my task is done. What's this? A recipe for Education? Wonder what it's like . . . Shucks, it's one I threw away!

Take a billion years of *Evolution* (more or less).

Add a measure of *Development.*

Stir in some knowledge of the *Universe.*

And a scrambled cup of *Crusades.*

Throw in some hot *Agressions.*

A dash and just a dash of *Time.*

Some cracked, assorted too, *Inventions.*

A tiny, tiny pinch of . . . *Old Age Pensions.*

And a sizeable lump of *Negation.*

Bake well in the smelting furnace of the nations, cool, cut into pieces of experience and serve to mankind with a helping of applesauce.

Oh well, it somehow sounds like a pretty heavy dessert, so it might as well go. There, the whole place from attic to cellar is clean as the proverbial pin and all ready for Spring. She ought to be here any minute because even if she's playing tag in a swinging door, it can't last, because swinging doors aren't perpetual motion machines. What's this I see? Say it isn't so! It can't be so! Catch me as I fall—it's snowing again!

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

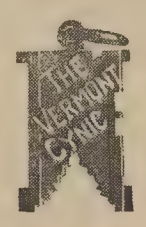
The seniors of the chapter entertained the active members and pledges at a supper held at the chapter house on Sunday evening, March 13.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Carol Westall '40. Following the pledging service on Sunday afternoon, a supper was held for all the active members and pledges. The supper was managed by Helen Brown '38, chairman, and a committee composed of Virginia Bradway '39, Mary Fifield '39 and Charlotte Beatty '39. After the supper a fireside sing was enjoyed by the entire chapter.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma sorority attended the Episcopal Church in a body Sunday.



News editors in charge:
MARCELYN HEATH '40
BETTY MYERS '40

Tulane University officials are considering instituting a non-compulsory course in naval science and tactics.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Junior Week committee at the Delta Psi house, Wednesday evening, at 7.30.

Medical Graduate Inspired Kipling

James Conland, a friend of Rudyard Kipling, was the man who brought him inspiration to write his story "Captains Courageous" which has been recently successful as a moving picture. Conland, who was a graduate of the University of Vermont Medical College, knew Kipling when he lived in Brattleboro, Vermont, and told him many of the stories of his experiences as a boy with the fishing schooner "Lucy Holmes" of Kingston, Mass. Conland was an orphan, and had joined the crew of the "Lucy Holmes." He was taken into the home of the "Lucy's" captain as a result of this venture, and spent part of his time hauling nets on fishing trips and the rest in school on land.

Because he wanted to be a doctor, Conland worked his way through Wilbraham Academy at Wilbraham, Mass., and eventually came to the University of Vermont Medical College, from which he was graduated.

In Brattleboro, Kipling became Conland's friend, and was told many tales of the Gloucester ships and fishermen of Conland's youth. Realizing the story value of these sea yarns, Kipling traveled with the doctor to the Gloucester region, seeing the men and scenes which were to appear later in the novel, and went so far as to take a short run to Boston on the fishing sloop "Venus." From this material and the sea stories told by Conland, Kipling wrote "Captains Courageous."

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Fred Allen
in
"SALLY, IRENE AND MARY"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Bobby Breen
in
"HAWAII CALLS"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Claire Trevor and Phillis Brooks
in
"WALKING DOWN BROADWAY"

Wed. Thurs.
Gail Patrick, Akim Tamiroff and Anna May Wong in
"DANGEROUS TO KNOW"

Fri. Sat.
The Mauch Twins—Billy and Bobby
in
"PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER"

Chapter 3
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Mon. Tues.
Gloria Dixon, Claude Raine and Edward Norris in
"THEY WON'T FORGET"

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Evelyn Venable and Grant Richards
in
"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"

Strong

Mon. Tues.
Anna Nagel
in
"VICTORIA THE GREAT"

Wed. Thurs.
Sally Eilers and Neil Hamilton
Neil Hamilton
in
"LADY BEHAVE"

Fri. Sat.
Bob Baker
in
"THE SINGING OUTLAW"

Wallflowers at the University of Tennessee don't know whether to be sad or happy.

Dancing taught "in ten easy lessons" is the latest activity of the physical education department. BUT the instructor has made it clear that those who "have no rhythm, no spirit of the dance, and those who just can't be taught to dance," are barred from entering the class.

So it seems that if you're a Tennessee student and a wallflower because you have a hard time with your dancing, the last place you want to go is to the University's dancing class—where only those having natural grace are welcome.

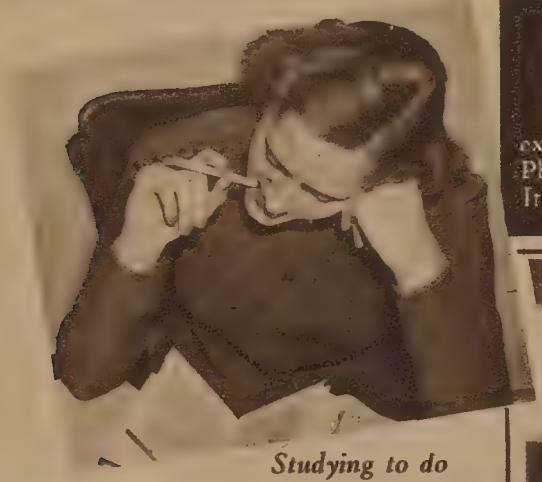
National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 16

Cram Session Candids

Headwork and footwork seem to go together when co-eds settle down for exam cramming—at least they do at Drake University, where Photographer Phil Schwartz snapped these candid studies for COLLEGIATE DIGEST. It takes all sorts of poses and all kinds of doodling to bring in the grades!



Studying to do
Means a pencil to chew



A new slant on the problem



Kathryn's a forehead-holder



"Nose brushing" aids concentration



Head scratching helps, too



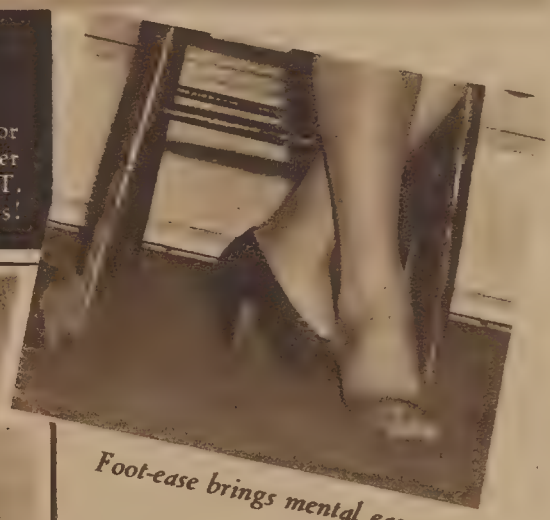
His formula makes TNT take a back seat

RPX . . . is the name of the new explosive, 53 times more powerful than dynamite, recently discovered by Wendell Zimmerman, University of California graduate student. First announced for use in inter-planetary rocket experiments, the new explosive has attracted the attention of many world powers who are said to be bidding for its exclusive use. Wide World



They're moving Salem College's 18,000 library books

Shift When Salem College moved into its new $100,000 library building students and faculty members staged a "book moving party," and all undergraduates took a hand and carried 18,000 volumes to the new structure. The job was completed in two hours. Journal-Sentinel Photo



Foot-ease brings mental ease



Relaxation aids concentration



She's a shoe-doodler



Ankle-crossing's a favorite pose



Rest for tired soles

New Justice for U. S. – New Rushing Talk for Delta Phi

Recently Delta Phi's four thousand odd members acquired a shiny new talking point for rushing. Brother Stanley Forman Reed (Kentucky Wesleyan '02) was made an Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, replacing George Sutherland, retired.

One day three years ago Justice Sutherland had been looking down rather coldly on this Delta Phi. U. S. Solicitor General Reed was arguing the constitutionality of the AAA and Bankhead Act, deftly trying to win his ninth court victory for the New Deal. Suddenly he sagged and was supported out of the chamber. It was the first good story newspapermen had been able to get from the portly Kentuckian, king-pin for five years in the New Deal's legal phalanxes. Reed had given way to overwork.

The new Justice's habit of working hard began at Kentucky Wesleyan and kept him pounding at learning through Yale, the University of Virginia law school, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Thus prepared, natively diligent and capable, this only son of a prosperous Maysville, Ky., doctor had no difficulty clambering up in his profession from private practice to a Washington career that began in 1929 when, though a Democrat, he was called to help Herbert Hoover.

Under the robes of the U. S. Supreme Court Stanley F. Reed will find the privacy he has sought in 53 years of hard work, years to which he has given most of his hair.



He smiles easily



He's a good listener

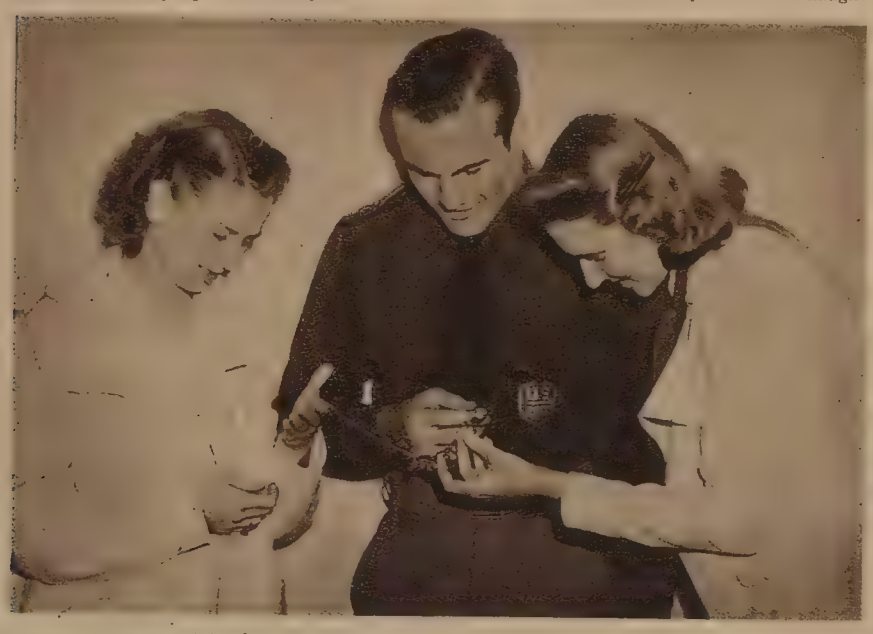


His mantle fits him well



Alumni honor Cornell's new president

First . . . honorary alumni club membership to be presented to Dr. Edmund Ezra Day *(left)*, new Cornell University head, was conferred on him by the Schenectady, N. Y., Cornell Club. He's shown with J. J. Matson, an officer of the club. Photo by Featherstonhaugh



He's favorite gridster of 2,500 feminine fans

Honor All-American Joe Routt of Texas A. & M. is shown with Mary Ann Walker and Edna Mae Jenkins, two of the 2,500 Texas State College for Women students who voted him their favorite southwest conference football player.



This is "the electric eye with intelligence"

Speed Trap Harvard University's T. S. McCaleb demonstrates the device he has perfected to help solve traffic problems. It consists of an electrical circuit to be used with a photoelectric cell. The device can be set up beside a highway and set at any desired speed limit, so that when a car travelling faster than permitted speed passes the device will light a sign down the road warning the motorist to reduce speed. At the same time it marks a ticker tape in police headquarters, showing that a speedster is on the highway. Wide World



Twice

. . . a queen is the record of Jane Stephenson. This year she was selected University of Mississippi's most beautiful co-ed. Last year she held the same honor at Brenau College. She's a Tri Delt.



Aim . . . is taken carefully by these four Drexel Institute sharpshooters. Florence Funston *(left)* is high scorer, with 98 hits out of 100 shots. She's shown with Marie Bader and Betty McCutcheon.

SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE *Movies*



IONE REED, Hollywood stunt girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "Do you have definite reasons for preferring Camels to other cigarettes, Miss Reed?"

HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER: "Yes, I certainly *have.* Camels are different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being *so* mild, Camels are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—'for digestion's sake.' You see—in so many ways, Camels *agree* with me."



LEAPING from car to locomotive. "I know what hard work is," Miss Reed says. "Many a time I'm thankful for the 'lift' I get with a Camel."

DARING? Yes! **FOOLHARDY?** No! Ione Reed *knows what she's doing.* And she smokes Camels, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette *agrees* with me!"



FOR RECREATION Miss Reed likes cooking...dancing...outdoor sports. And Camels! "Hollywood seems to prefer Camels," she says. "I notice so many of the stars smoking them."

Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking!

Men and women in all walks of life say "Camels *agree* with me!" If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find as others have, that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE

LARGEST-SELLING

CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows — "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER **"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"**

"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels—by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette



T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter *knows* tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in *Camel cigarettes.*"



"I'm a planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best leaf tobacco of my last crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels. I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobaccos."



Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just *any* tobacco—they pay more to get the *best.* That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be *grown* in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."



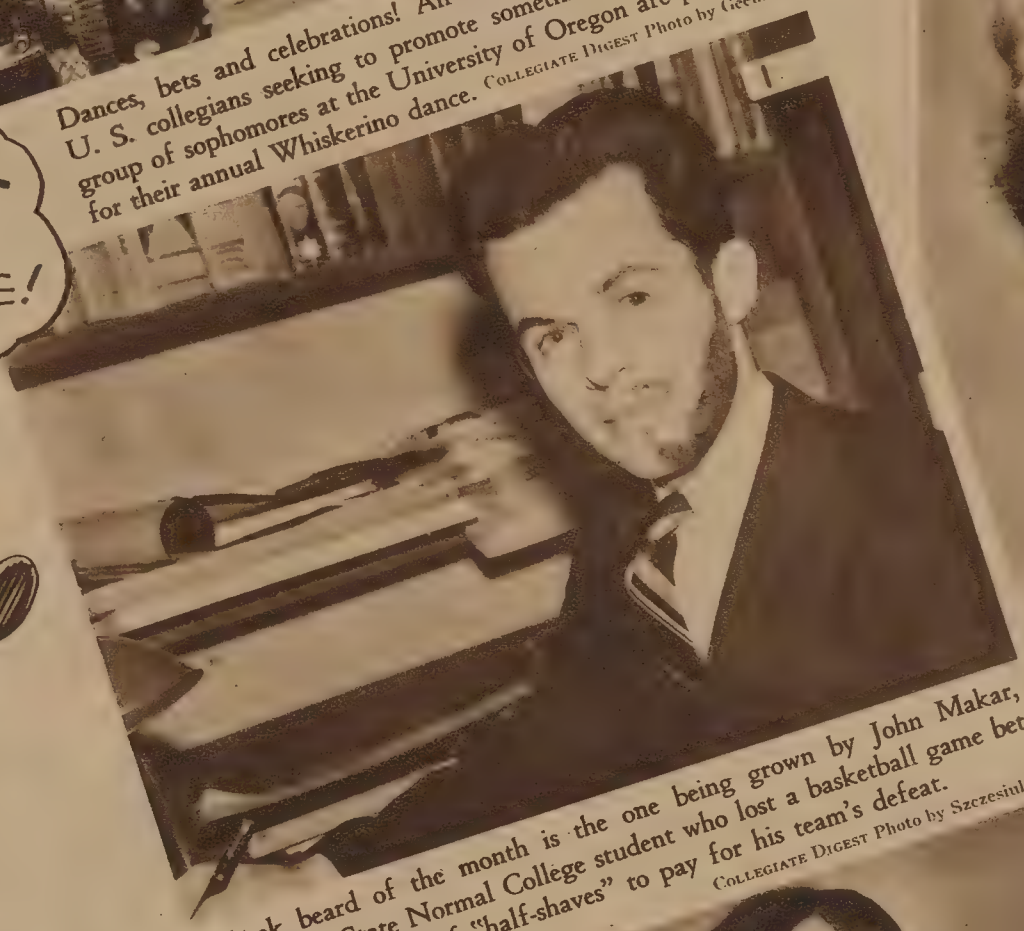
"It's a fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos," adds Floyd Smither, who grows tobacco and knows it from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop of tobacco and the Camel people bought up all the choice lots. I smoke Camels myself. So do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco that goes into them."

Whiskerinos



Dances, bets and celebrations! All bring out the whiskers of U. S. collegians seeking to promote something or other. This group of sophomores at the University of Oregon are preparing for their annual Whiskerino dance. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Geehan





Freak beard of the month is the one being grown by John Makar, Louisiana State Normal College student who lost a basketball game bet and has a month of "half-shaves" to pay for his team's defeat. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Szczesiul



Flier

A graceful swan dive was posed by Esther Hill for our cameraman when he visited Skidmore College's Cochrane gymnasium.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Lawrence



A leading Texas belle

Outstanding . . . among the b winners in Universi Texas contests is pretty Connie Delevan, Delta D Delta sorority's candidate.



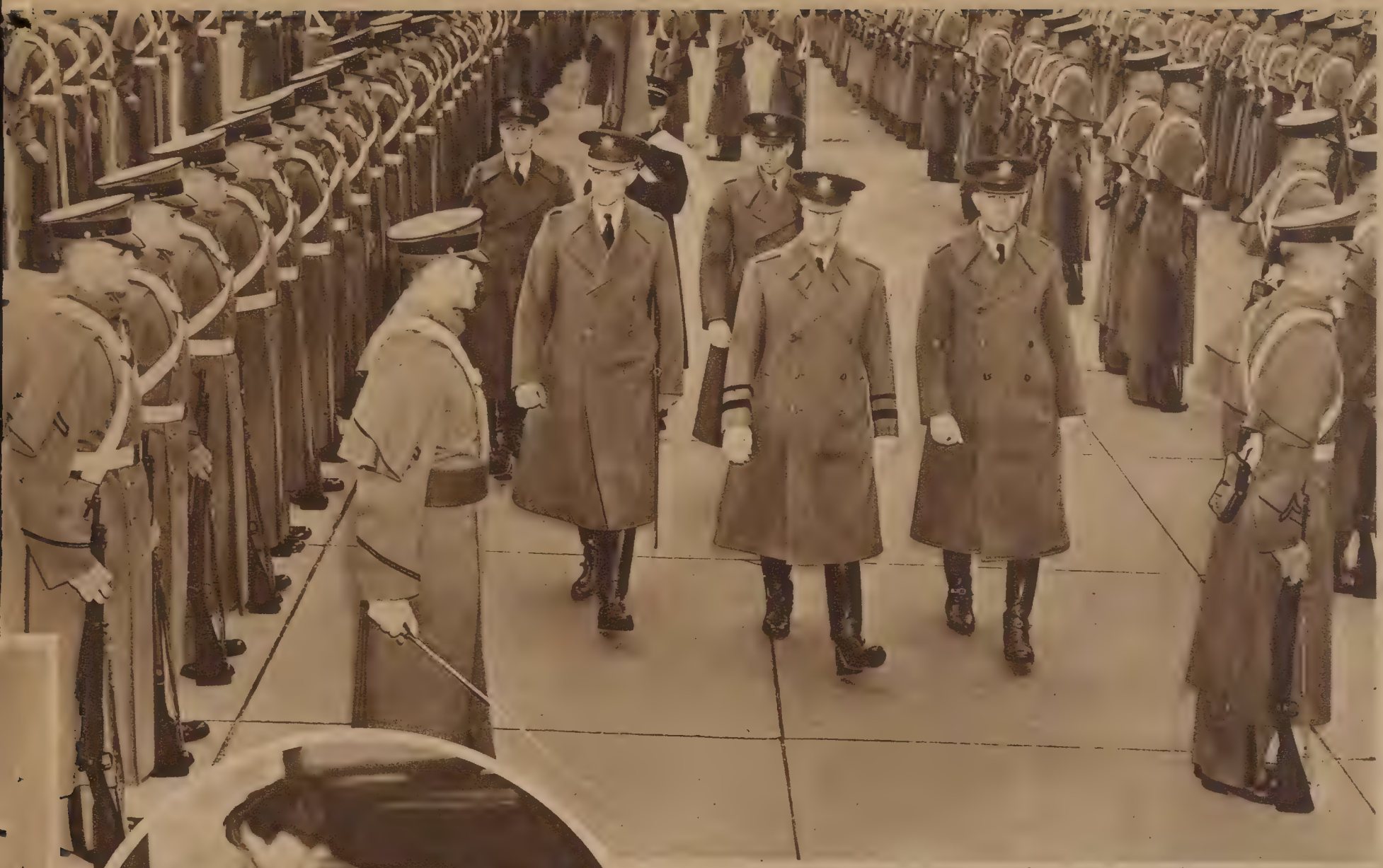
Spring can't be far away

First . . . of this year's crop of May queen selections to reach our desk is this one of Mary Galloway of Furman College. Acme



"Just an outgrowth of a bet" was the caption our correspondent wrote for this picture. We'll be satisfied to tell you that it's Paul Rowe, who's winning a $5 bet by letting his beard grow for ten weeks without shaving. Acme





West Pointers greet their new Commandant

Review Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, the new superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on the Hudson, reviewed the cadet corps after taking over his new post as head of the nation's military training center. Wide World



An indoor outboard for pool crossings

Gadget Two Case School of Applied Science engineers, Seniors Dawley and Scott, constructed this miniature put-put boat for indoor cruises on the college's swimming pool. It's powered with a 1 and 1/5 H. P. motor they built. Courtot



Matchmaker J. C. Figgs, Jr., proprietor of Muhlenberg College's newest aid to Dan Cupid, has just finished another deal for one of his new date bureau's customers. Fee is 50 cents a date. Acme

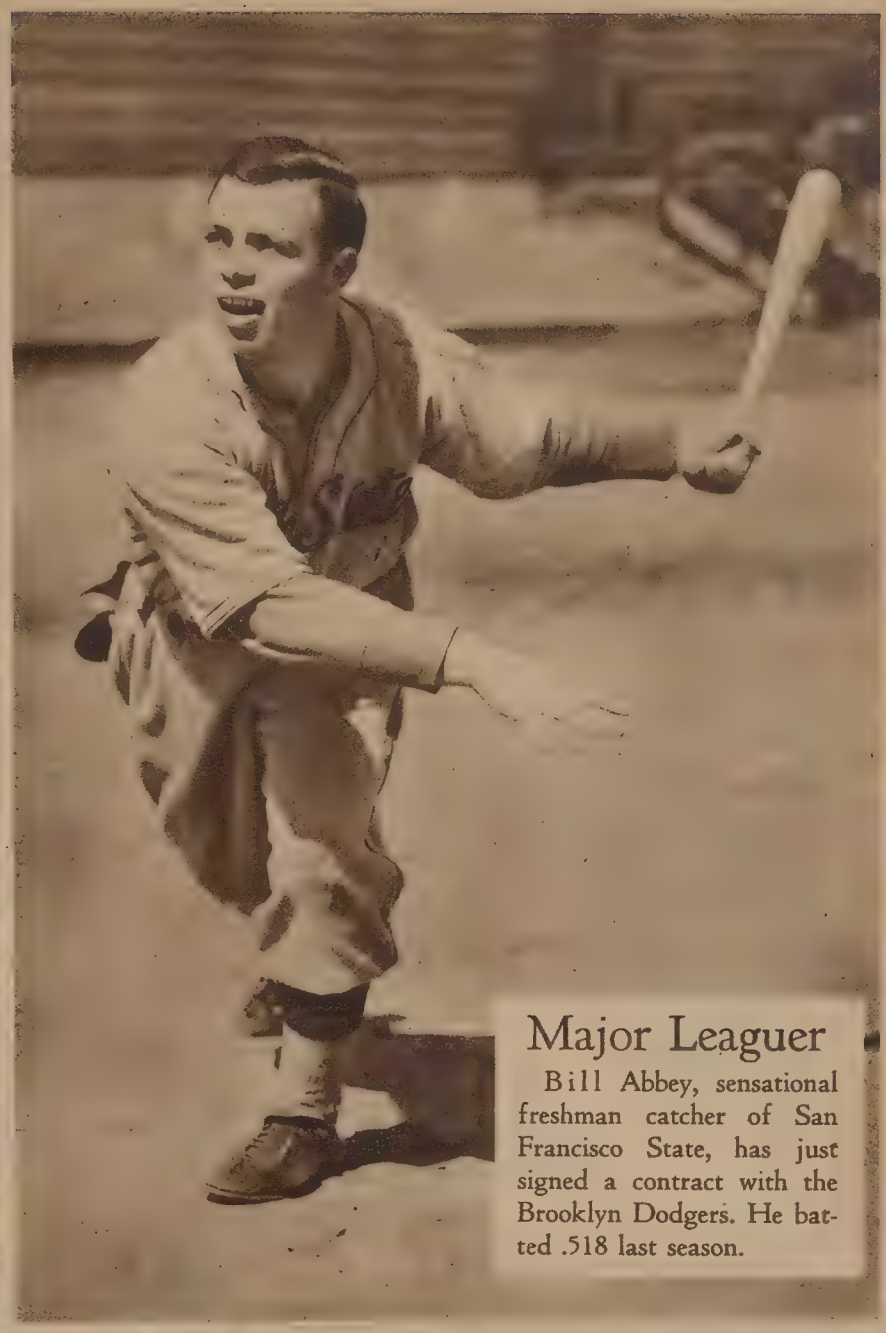


Oldest . . . carillon in America is the set of 35 bells which are in the Alfred University tower. Prof. R. W. Wingate, concertmaster of the swinging bells, is shown "tuning" the wires that control the playing of the bells that were cast between 1674 and 1784.



Just wait 'til exam time rolls around

Peek It's all right to steal a glance at the books now, but just wait until ol' Father Reckoning comes your way! This interesting candid camera photo was taken in a University of Newark freshman lecture room.



Major Leaguer

Bill Abbey, sensational freshman catcher of San Francisco State, has just signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He batted .518 last season.



Germs . . . go running when they hear certain musical tones, University of Pennsylvania's Dr. L. A. Chambers has found. So he's rigged up this apparatus to produce a "peanut whistle" that will separate good germs from the bad.

Acme



They're leading experimental dramatists on the Chicago campus

Directors . . . of University of Chicago dramatic groups that compete with the well-established Dramatic Association, Vera Roney and Lillian Schoen have injected new life into their groups with innovations in directing, staging and acting.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Eisendrath-Holway

Winner . . . of the annual freshman queen contest at Washington University (St. Louis) this year was comely Betty Pepoon. She was elected by a popular vote of all male students on the campus conducted by *Eliot*, campus literary magazine.





Reaching for the ball

Gone . . . is the center jump, but the initial tip-off is still a thrill, as was this exciting initial play in the Westminster-Bethany game.

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.



Nope—he wasn't at all rattled

Charmer Francis X. Leuth, University of Illinois student assistant, holds a three-foot prairie rattlesnake in front of the microphone during a unique broadcast of snake noises from the university's radio station.

Acme



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.,
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



They're planning perfect dine-dance stand

Designers Members of the industrial design class at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina are shown working on their model for a highway quick lunch, dine and dance stand. They are working under the direction of G. D. Ivy and Sidney Warner, art instructors, who maintain a building of this type is one of the greatest art needs of the world.



Charging for another point

Battle It was a real "battle royal" when the ruggers of Stanford met the University of California at Los Angeles team. Stanford won, 12 to 3. Acme

Perfect Posture is New Goal of Health Education

Dropping shoulders are passe! Sloppy sitting must go! Stoopy standing will not be tolerated!

These are just three of the many new slogans being poured into the ears of today's collegiennes by the physical education directors who have to do with the health and habits of feminine undergraduates.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST here presents a picture-and-paragraph record of the do's and don'ts of this new college study with exclusive photos taken on the University of Minnesota campus, where Miss Helen Starr is conducting an intensive perfect posture campaign.



"Sit straight and don't lean," is the moral of these poses by Grace Laser and Helen Petrie.



Two don'ts and a do are demonstrated in this group around the piano. Doris Schaub *(standing)* is the only one maintaining correct posture.



Here's how and how not to stand while gossiping between classes. Dorothy Atterson *(left)* is standing correctly, in case you didn't know.



Classroom posture rules are disobeyed most. Olive Brenseth *(left)* is sitting correctly, while Donna Johnson shows you how not to sit.



Two goods and a bad are pictured here. The center co-ed demonstrates the incorrect way to walk up stairs.

Fraternities Welcome Spring With Formals

Junior gets an Easter egg,
Brought him by the bunny;
Girls all get new Spring hats
Dad forks out the money . . .

But what about the poor boys? Why, they get Spring formals, of course, and they promise to be the most Eastery thing around! The men are turning to colors this Spring also, and the decorations will be full of new ideas.

The Phi Sigma Delta house will hold their dance on March 18 in the Catholic Daughters Hall. Henry Press, of St. Albans, will provide the music with his orchestra. The dance committee consists entirely of Freshmen: A. D. Wolk '41, A. H. Becker '41, S. Samuels '41, and R. B. Rubens '41. There will be some sort of entertainment during the dance. The boys are planning gala, unique decorations and special refreshments. Very attractive programs are being arranged. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner and Mr. Pope of the economics department will chaperon.

On Friday, March 18, at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, Don Avon and his boys will make rhythm. The chairman of the dance committee is J. N. Houpis '41, assisted by H. W. Kennedy '41 and F. R. Proctor '41. Several alumni will be present and some boys from the Norwich and Dartmouth chapter. An Easter Egg hunt may be held in keeping with the Easter spirit. Acting as chaperons, will be Mr. and Mrs. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis.

The date of the Kappa Sigma formal is uncertain as yet. Probably it will be either March 18, or 25. T. J. Campbell '39, has charge of the dance, with a committee including R. B. Burn '41, and S. E. Savior '40. Don Avon's orchestra will provide the music. The dance will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Price. Easter decorations will consist of drops on the side walls.

Sigma Phi has chosen March 25, for their Spring Formal, as announced by B. C. Stone Jr., '41, who is in charge of the affair. R. M. Story '40, is managing the decorations. Bob Minotti's band will swing for the dancers. Refreshments of potatoe salad and hot cross buns will be served.

At the Lamba Iota House on Friday, March 25, John Calhoun's orchestra from St. Johnsbury, will play. C. R. Simmons '39, chairman of the affair, reports that the chaperons have not yet been chosen.

There will be a formal dinner before the Spring dance at the Phi Delta Theta House, also on March 25. J. A. Hunter '39, and A. K. Brown '40 are arranging the dinner, while W. J. Buckley '41 heads the dance committee, aided by F. R. Whitcomb '40. Cliff Agnew and his New Vermonters will pour out the syncopation. Mr. and Mrs. Millington will chaperon.

The Tau Epsilon Phi formal, being planned by T. D. Katz '40 and M. A. Solin '39, is scheduled for March 25. Sid Sizzler's orchestra will provide the music. Professor and Mrs. Post, Professor M. H. Laatsch and Miss Florence Woodard will be present as chaperons.

Friday, March 25, managed by chairman F. T. Gear '38, the orchestra of Henry Press from St. Albans, will provide music for the Delta Psi Spring formal. S. E. Miller '41 is working on decorations in maroon and gold, and is devising some kind of novel grill or bar. E. H. Flagg '40 is planning the refreshments. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. French and Dr. and Mrs. Soule.

The Sigma Nu Lodge will hold their Spring formal on Friday, April 8. The committee in charge consists of R. Peterson '40, L. Blanchard '40, and J. Husing '39. Further plans have not yet been formulated.

Men's Spring Formals at the Alpha Tau Omega House will be held either March 25, or April 8. T. B. McHugh '39, the chairman of the dance arrangements, states that chaperons will be selected when the final date is picked. He promises novel decorations of crepe paper in Easter colors and the New Vermonters orchestra.

EXPOSURE METERS
Weston Meter . . . $22.50
Photoscope 14.75
Insloscope 2.60
Ludi 2.15
Maxim 1.75
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET FOUR SCHOOLS ON TRIP

The three members of the girls' debating team, Lucia Thorington '38, Margaret Wheeler '39, and Gertrude Johnston '40, will leave Monday, March 28, for Yonkers, N. Y., for their first debate as the guests of Mount St. Vincent's.

The subject to be debated is: Resolve: That the national labor relation board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. At Mount St. Vincent's, Bucknell, and the University of Pennsylvania, Vermont will uphold the negative side, while at Upsala they will defind the affirmative of the question.

The delegation will travel by car accompanied by their chaperon.

Optimism, Key to Courage Says Gilkey

The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, D.D., of Springfield, Mass., told the congregation at the vesper service at the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday that the proper technique of gaining courage is to focus one's attention on the recuperative forces at work in a discouraging situation, and to hope for the best.

Doctor Gilkey has received many degrees, including A.M., D.D. and LL.D. from Harvard University, Union Theological Seminary, Colgate, Colby, the American International College of Springfield, and our own University of Vermont. He studied also at the University of Berlin and the University of Marburg. In 1916, Doctor Gilkey was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry and he spent the following year as an assistant minister at Bryn Mawr. In 1917 he became the pastor of his present church, the South Church at Springfield, Mass. For seven years, from 1923 to 1930, Doctor Gilkey was the professor of Biblical literature at Amherst, and now he is a trustee and a professor of religion at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. In addition to this, he directs a broad program in his church.

Doctor Gilkey's technique of winning courage may be applied to any problem. The unhealthy condition of our nation, for instance, is a cause of much despair. There are, however, recuperative forces at work in it. The first is the common sense of millions of intelligent Americans, which tells them that government extravagance must stop; that any attempt at regimentation must fail, because of the great size and democratic traditions of the country; that business confidence must be restored, for any prosperity depends upon it. Because of this common sense, responsible people will finally take control and insure individual liberty, sound government economy, and business confidence. A second recuperative force is a deepening concern of the people about affairs, as evidence by the increasing number of eligible voters who actually go to the polls. A third force is the ability of the United States to produce new leaders to fill the need. In 1843, Margaret Fuller saw just such a need of adequate leadership, and when the time was ripe Lincoln came forward. It is possible that a Lincoln is now in existence on a college campus or in an obscure business establishment.

The technique may be used also in personal discouragements. One encouraging factor is the ability of a brave man to develop new skills, as evidenced by adaptations of handicapped people: a boy deprived by infantile paralysis of the use of his legs learned to walk on his hands, and became an expert baseball pitcher, sitting down. A second recuperative force is the tendency of life to develop in unexpected ways. So whatever the problem of poverty, loneliness, despair or personal handicaps, this technique will develop new courage and help the individual.

The Rev. Stanley Jones of the First Congregational Church assisted by giving the Scripture reading and prayer. The choir sang under the direction of Professor Bennett.

SEATTLE, Wash. (ACP)—University of Washington Alpha Delta Phi's are holding open house every day now—somebody stole their front door!

When they returned from a campus party one night they found the door, a statue and some prize photographs gone. They've asked the dean of men to investigate.

Scholastic Play Day Held at Southwick

Representatives from seven different high schools participated in the play day at Southwick on Saturday afternoon. This event was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and was under the supervision of Miss Barbara Crowe, physical education instructor. Schools which sent delegations were Bristol High, Burlington High, Hinesburg, Essex Junction, Beeman Academy of New Haven, Winooski and Mount St. Mary of Burlington. The visiting teams were greeted by Phyllis Craig '38, president of the W. A. A. After her reception the girls inspected Southwick, another at 2.30 met to organize for games for the afternoon.

The representatives from the high schools drew for membership on four different teams given the names of outstanding eastern schools, Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth. Each team elected a captain, two of whom were from Winooski, one from Burlington and one from Bristol. Three of the four elected were captains of basketball teams in their own high school. They were: Betty Brigham, captain of the junior varsity at Burlington; Alice Martin, captain of Winooski High; Elizabeth Kilburn, Bristol captain; and Barbara Robinson of Winooski.

All of the teams were given a chance to play volleyball under the direction of Mary Howe '40 and have games and relay races with Evelyn Heath '38. The results of all events were recorded during the afternoon to give an added zest to the contests.

Following the volleyball and relay races there were basketball games between Dartmouth and Princeton, Harvard and Yale. Each team had a cheering and song section. Pauline Rowe '39 and Ruth Wimett '39 were in charge of basketball. Miss Crowe put on a demonstration game at the conclusion of the competition.

The Yale and Dartmouth teams were co-champions of the afternoon with 20 points apiece, while Harvard and Princeton each obtained 10 points. A point system of 5 for a first place in games, 3 for second and 1 for third was used. Winners in volleyball and basketball received 10 points apiece.

After the games the girls dressed to enjoy dancing and roller skating. Refreshments were served at 5.30 by Avis Pike '38 and her committee. During this time awards were made to the winning teams. Singing led by Martha Rist '39 brought to an end a very full afternoon for the visitors.

This Play Day was the fourth important affair of its kind in Vermont which has been held this school year. The other three took place at the University of Vermont, Lyndon State Normal School, and Bradford in October, December, and January, respectively. This is a new plan which is being put into effect by the National American Athletic Federation and by the Women's Athletic Section of Vermont working in combination, together with the State Basketball Committee which is a part of the latter. Miss Barbara Crowe, girls' physical education instructor, was instrumental in arranging this Play Day, the work being shared by the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Vermont. Miss Crowe is co-chairman of the N. A. A. F., chairman of the W. A. S. and State Basketball Committee.

The object of Play Day, as expressed by officials in the State Department of Education, is a social one. The purpose is not to determine championship, but to provide an opportunity for social gatherings at which the girls may enjoy themselves by playing the game for the game's sake. There is participation in many activities, such as stunts, games, individual events, rhythmical activities, and singing. Another object is the encouragement of more women sports officials, for which official rating examinations are given. In short, Play Day is the result of a movement for the uniformity of girls' sports.

Girls in the University of Vermont who aided in planning and putting through the recent Play Day at Southwick were arranged in the following committees:

Registration Committee: Kathryn Nichols '38, Antoinette DeLaricheliere '40, Madeline Gallo '40.

Hostess Committee: Phyllis Craig '38, Betty Perley '39, Jean Butler '40, Dorothy Akers '38.

Program Committee: Evelyn Sweeney '39.

Song and Dance Committee: Martha Rist '39, Dorothy Holmes '38.

Refreshment Committee: Avis Pike '38, Alice Hudson '40, Carol Westall '40, Gertrude Burbank '40, Ruth Steele '40, Barbara Shapland '39.

Games and Relay Committee: Evelyn Heath '38, Margaret Iby '40, Edna Liese '40.

Basketball Committee: Pauline Rowe '39, Ruth Wimett '39, Lucille Brennan '41, Mary Jane Hammond '41.

Volleyball Committe: Lois Murray '40, Alice Heath '40.

Equipment Committee: Eleanor Bayley '40, Florence Wade '40.

Scorers: Mildred Guttormsen '40, Hilda LaDeau '40, Kathleen Naramore '40.

Timer and Invitations: Ruth Fellows '39.

Reporters: Barbara Shapland '39, Barbara Smith '40.

Posters and Awards: Helen White '38.

Roller Skating: Florence Wade '40.

Ping-pong: Charlotte Hall '40, Betsey Marlow '40.

Messenger: Veleida Fleming '40.

Officials: Miss Corkin, Jean Foster '40.

Demonstration Game: Miss Crowe.

Newark University officials this month opened a drive for an endownment of $1,000,000 to meet pressing financial needs.

WINNING PLAY-DAY TEAMS



"The Old Covered Bridge - - - -"

On Friday night of this week, March 18, at 8.00 p.m., the University of Vermont student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in conjunction with the Robert Hull Fleming Museum will present Prof. Louis B. Puffer of the Engineering College and his illustrated lecture on "Covered Bridges," at the museum. There has been considerable interest in this lecture of late, and we feel that many of the students, as well as the general public, have not had an opportunity to see Professor Puffer's collection of pictures of old covered bridges in Vermont. This is undoubtedly the best collection in the State and Professor Puffer is an expert on the subject. Few of these structures remain in active service throughout the State today, and it is not with a little feeling that we see them disappear, one by one. Their inadequacy is not at once apparent to those who realize their value to the State in scenic beauty, but since they do become inadequate for present-day traffic, and are constantly being replaced by steel and concrete structures, the best way of retaining the memory of those old covered spans is by pictures, and so we are happy to present a series of these with comments and explanations by Professor Puffer. The student body is cordially invited to attend this showing.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

All juniors who have not filled in their Ariel activity sheets at the Book Store are requested to do so at once.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service



FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS

Leading executives all over the country prefer college women with secretarial training for positions of trust and responsibility. Katharine Gibbs has calls for more secretaries of this type than there are graduates available.

● Address College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

● Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 20, 1938.

● AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 11, preparing for early placement.

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . . 230 Park Avenue

KATHARINE GIBBS School

The University Stores
Fifth Round of Ammunition
for Peace and Profit
Students interested
in PENCILS
Regular Wooden, Mechanical
and Leads
will find the prices
of those displayed
in our show cases
well worth consideration.

Initial Round of Interfrat Relays

More than a hundred men, representing eleven fraternities, will participate in the annual interfraternity indoor track meet to be held on Friday and Saturday afternoons, March 18 and 19.

Men wishing to compete in the running events of tre track meet must have at least eight registered tryouts prior to race day, Friday, March 18, for the 440-yard dash and the two-mile run; and Saturday, March 19, for the other running events. No exceptions to the conditioning rules will be granted, even to men who are out for other sports.

The following fraternities have signified their intentions of entering the competition: Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Delta, Independents.

Order of Events

Friday events, March 18:
- 440-yard dash, 4.10 p.m.
- Two-mile run, 4.40 p.m.
- Broad jump, 5.00 p.m.
- 35-pound weight, 5.00 p.m.

Saturday events, March 19:
- Pole vault, 1.30 p.m.
- Shot put (16 pounds), 1.30 p.m.
- 30-yard high hurdles, 2.00 p.m.
- One-mile run, 2.15 p.m.
- 30-yard dash, 2.30 p.m.
- 30-yard low hurdles, 2.50 p.m.
- High jump, 3.00 p.m.
- 880-yard run, 3.10 p.m.

In 1935 Delta Psi was victorious in the interfraternity track meet. Alpha Tau Omega placed second; while a strong Independent team took third.

The following year, 1936, Sigma Nu was out in front with Delta Psi not far behind as runner-up. Sigma Phi, although somewhat behind the other winning teams, took third.

Last year a hard-fighting Delta Psi group showed its superiority over the other contending fraternities. The end of the contest found Sigma Nu in second place and Alpha Tau Omega in third.

Again all contestants are reminded that in all runs, 440 and up, men must have at least eight (8) workouts previous to the day of the meet.

In the weight events, each fraternity is limited to four (4) starters. In the dashes and hurdles, each fraternity is limited to three (3) starters.

Rules of the N. E. I. C. A. A. will be enforced to govern the meet. The first four (4) players in each event shall score 5, 3, 2, 1 points, respectively.

C. DeMar to Speak At Block V Dinner

The third annual Block V dinner will be held at the Hotel Van Ness on Saturday, March 19, at 6.30 p.m. The dinner is held in honor of the members of the intercollegiate athletic squads, namely, baseball, track, rifle, tennis, football, cross-country and basketball.

Graduate Manager Sabin Abell stated that invitations will be sent to all varsity athletes, managers and coaches, University officials, and guests. "We expect an estimated number of 125 to be in attendance," said Manager Abell, "and among the guest speakers will be Clarence DeMar, a former U. V. M. athlete and winner of many marathons."

Letter certificates will be awarded to all members of championship teams.

BELOIT, Wis.—(ACP)—A Russian painter who is doing murals in the remodeled chapel of Beloit College has given students there the story of the first secret Greek letter fraternity.

One of his murals, part of a set symbolizing early church history, has the letters IXTUS in Greek printed above a blue fish. The painter explained that in the days of Roman persecution of Christians it was necessary for them to operate secretly.

They adopted for their password IXTUS which, while meaning "fish," also stood, in Greek, for the first letters of the phrase, "Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior."

Thus a group of Christians were the first Greek letter society, and the first fraternity pin was a fish.

THREE TIME HEXATHLON CHAMPION



Baseball Team Shapes Up in Early Sessions

With only two weeks left for preseason training before leaving for the annual southern trip, Coach Larry Gardner is pushing the Vermont baseball squad through intensive drills in an effort to get the boys into condition. Batting and fielding practice constitutes the bulk of the practice, however learning to run bases and other fine points of baseball are stressed in the daily practice session.

A marked improvement has been shown since the beginning of practice. Now that preliminary work is over, Coach Gardner will stress infield drill. Last year's veteran infield will assume their same positions with the exception of Jack Hart, who graduated last year, and Nick Nicholson, who has been shifted to the outfield. Buddy Kimball will take over the initial sack. Bud is a hard hitter and a flashy fielder and proved this last season when he starred for the Burlington Cardinals. Joe McDonough will start at second. Joe is a good fielder and a heavy hitter and has had plenty of experience, playing as a regular last year. Henri Beauchemin has forged into the lead in the race for the shortstop position. Hank comes up from last year's freshman squad. Covering third for the Cats is Paul Berry, another holdover from last year's squad. Paul usually bats in the clean-up spot and is a flashy fielder.

Strong Outfield Prospects

Four candidates have established themselves in the race for outfield positions. Three of the men are holdovers from last year's team. Russ Sunderland, a good hitter and a fair fielder, will probably take over the right field position. Mel Wolinsky, a ball hawk, but a little weak with the stick, will take over center field, the same position he held last year. Nick Nicholson, last year's varsity first baseman, is to be shifted into the outfield in order to take advantage of his heavy hitting. Last year Nick batted 346 to lead the team in hitting. The other candidate for an outfield post is George Bauby. Bauby, a member of last year's freshman squad, batted well over the 300 mark.

Arnie Levine to Catch

The catching assignment will in all probability be handled by Arnie Levine, last year's regular catcher. After a slow start on the southern trip last year, Levine hit his stride on the return home and played bang-up ball for the remainder of the season. Al Wimett, another catching candidate, split his thumb in practice and will be out for a week or so. Marty Boucher and Red Smith complete the catching staff.

Captain Budzyha Leads Hurlers

The pitching staff will be led by Capt. T. P. "Bud" Budzyna. Bud is very cool and steady when he is on the mound. Last season Budzyna won four and lost three games. In the game against Norwich Bud pitched airtight ball all the way, allowing Norwich only three hits. Lefty Beadle, another holdover from last year's team, will also be ready for duty when needed. Last year Lefty won two and lost none, being used mostly in relief rôles, however. Al Schwartz, a likely looking prospect, and Hill, a sophomore, are the other pitchers making a bid for a regular position on the team.

Last year the team won thirteen and lost ten contests. We expect a much better season this year and expect to retain our position as state champions.

MINCKLER TAKES FIRST IN 880 SNOWSHOE RACE

The 880-yard snowshoe race, a feature of the intra-mural winter sports meet, was held last Tuesday, March 8.

The Delta Psi brothers gained first and third places with H. L. Minckler '39 and F. E. Harrigan '39 placing in those respective positions, and S A E's F. M. Taylor '41 copped second place. The time was 3.35⅕ seconds.

The Delts' other entries were N. M. Abbott '39, C. A. Renfrew '39, and M. H. Small '41.

The other S A E representatives were R. J. Mazelli '38 and W. M. Sumner '41. These were the only fraternities represented.

Fraternities to Vie In Indoor Track Meet

Yesterday afternoon, the first round in the interfraternity relay competition was run off, but as this issue of the CYNIC went to press the results were as yet unknown.

Eleven teams are entered in the tourney but it is doubtful whether all the teams will have four men who have eight practice sessions to their credit and thereby eligible to compete. Each man runs 330 yards or three times around the track.

Five teams received byes: Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu. Only three races were scheduled to be run off yesterday. Phi Sigma Delta was to run against the Independents in the first race; the winner will race Delta Psi Wednesday. In the second race, Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Iota were to do battle to see who would pit its forces against Sigma Nu in the second round. Sigma Phi's and Tau Epsilon Phi's trackmen were to compete, the winner running against Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, who both drew byes, will race Wednesday.

The semi-final round will be run off next Tuesday, March 22, and the two finalists will race for the coveted relay trophy two days later.

DENVER, Colo. (ACP)—Here's a new one for your private book of collegiantics:

Denver University co-eds have requested university authorities to provide chaperones for their fraternity and sorority house parties. But they have been told that etiquette says such functions are perfectly proper without benefit of chaperonage.

Sports Casts

By THE SPORTS EDITOR



TOURNAMENT NOTES

Spaulding 31—Springfield 21

That all-American team from the southern section of the State gave the Barre outfit one of the toughest and roughest fights of the season. Springfield didn't give any quarter and fought so hard during the first three quarters that they literally folded up in the last session. They played the most aggressive ball seen in the Auditorium in a long while, but it was to no avail against a smoother and more basketball-like Spaulding team. The Green and White quintet resorted to close guarding and fast, wide breaks as their best tools and used them to excellent advantage for the first three periods. They kept close tabs on McKernan and Conti, but neglected to check up on Newhall, who eventually did the greatest damage. * * * * The score at half time was 15-14 with Springfield right out in front, but in the middle of the third quarter the Barre quintet tied it at 18 all and then stepped ahead never to be headed off. * * * * The loss of Abrahamovich late in the third chapter undoubtedly weakened Springfield considerably, as he was the sparkplug in their maneuvers and most outstanding. * * * * The southern courtsters took innumerable shots at the basket but had little success what with all their efforts. A little more accuracy would have probably changed the color of the game.

Cathedral 37—Proctor 32

The Southern District team was given an even show against Cathedral in pre-game forecasts, but the Little Indian definitely outclassed its opponent. In comparison to the wild and woolly exhibition in the opening game, this contest was more on the line of basketball and less on the side of the gridiron game. Cleaner ball handling and more strategy was resorted to rather than brute force and speed. * * * * Proctor battled it on even terms in the opening session and held a point lead at 10-9 at the end of the initial period. However, the local lads began to show their stuff and at half time they were showing the Maroon their heels by a 21-16 score. * * * * Cathedral was excellent on the free throw opportunities and this was a significant factor in their victory. * * * * Kapitan, all-tournament player at Rutland last week, was deposed of via the excessive foul route in the latter part of the third quarter and practically ruined any chances whatsoever for his team to come through on the winning side of the ledger. * * * * Kynoski, however, proved a valuable man to the Maroon and was the backbone of their attack throughout the game. * * * * Mainolfi nearly pulled the prize boner of the afternoon, but finally amended his momentary forgetfulness to his team's advantage. On an out of bounds play in Proctor's favor, Mainolfi came tearing in from the center of the court, took the pass from his teammate, found himself near a basket (his own) all by himself and made a definite gesture to shoot but caught himself just on time to control the ball so that it went only a few feet. In a couple of seconds he had passed to another Proctor man, slipped through the Cathedral defense, took the ball on a fast cut and redeemed himself with a perfect basket. That sort of evened the count with himself. * * * * The Cathedral win set the finals for a much anticipated Spaulding-Cathedral battle.

Proctor 28—Springfield 16

The consolation game was a repetition of the Southern District finals at Rutland two weeks ago and the result was similar only in a more definite manner. The Proctor outfit had little or no trouble whatsoever in completely subduing their Green and White opponents. Once more Springfield shot with great abandon and their hard luck of the afternoon still tagged along with them as the ball just refused to drop in the basket. Sucker shots were muffed and the ball would go in and out, or around the hoop time and again. * * * * The Maroon five held a 7-0 lead at the end of the initial period and it looked like a real shut-out as Springfield couldn't get near the basket. * * * * However, the game was fought on more or less even terms thereafter without too much excitement and the consolation game appropriately filled in time in a very uneventful style.

Spaulding 37—Cathedral 35

Height and better work at the foul line again proved to be too much for the Little Indian in a game that was packed with every sort of thrill and ended in one of the best killer-diller climaxes of the year. The inspired rally that Cathedral made in the last three minutes had the crowd up on its feet, shouting itself hoarse while bedlam reigned and the Green and White made one of the most gallant bids for the state title seen on the Auditorium floor. It was heartbreaking to the local fans to see their team fall short of their mark by the margin of one basket, but there was little comment denying the bang-up game that the lads from Barre had put up and deserved their win without any "ifs" or "buts." * * * * Capt. Gordie McKernan practically handled Cathedral single handed in the first half as his rangy height enabled to capitalize under the backboard and he hung up 12 of Spaulding's 19 points in this half of the game. * * * * There can be no doubt that if the Cathedral quintet had a little more height to match McKernan and Ennis they would have turned the tables. However, these two Barre stalwarts controlled or captured every tap and were just too much for the Little Indian on the rebounds. * * * * The locals missed too many free throws in the first half and wasted innumerable opportunities to cash in on some valuable points. * * * * Before the game had finished Conti, Stannard and Newhall had all been banished on personals. * * * * Captain Albarelli, playing the first game after a long lay-off due to illness, gave all he had to eke out a win and in the short time he played he managed to contribute 9 points, * * * * Stannard was tied up in a knot by Houston and the high-scoring forward of the Green and White was held to a lone foul shot. Merola carried a share of the burden of the Cathedral attack with 9 points while Quinn was very effective with top honors of 10 points. * * * * McKernan, Ennis and Houston were the powers that led to Cathedral's defeat.

All-tournament Team

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
McKernan—Spaulding, r.f.	r.f., Conti—Spaulding
Stannard—Cathedral, l.f.	l.f., Kynoski—Proctor
Ennis—Spaulding, c.	c., Nelson—Proctor
Merola—Cathedral, r.g.	r.g., Newhall—Spaulding
Houston—Spaulding, l.g.	l.g., Quinn—Cathedral

ATLANTA, Ga. (ACP)—Two years ago it was the "Veterans of Future Wars" who were asking for their bonuses in advance. Last week it was—and still is, according to last reports—the "Institute for International Ill-Will" asking for war right away.

Founded by two Emory University undergraduates with a zest for bloody burlesque, the organization seeks other chapters "all over the world" to help burlesque modern war and international diplomacy.

In a telegram to Adolph Hitler, they said, "quit stalling and fight Austria." The telegram was refused by two wire companies. Another message was drafted, and reported accepted by one of the companies. It read:

"We are all behind you and the eight ball. We recommend Austria for your growing pains."

Larry Gardner Starts Tenth Season As Coach of Varsity Baseball Team

This baseball season will mark W. L. (Larry) Gardner's tenth year as coach of Vermont's baseball team; also, it will mark the thirtieth year since Larry piloted a Vermont nine, not in the rôle of a coach but as captain. Since the time that he led the Vermont team, his life has literally been filled with baseball. He has played with three major league ball clubs—Boston Red Sox, the Washington Athletics and Cleveland—has participated in seventeen pennant races in the capacity of player, has been in four world series, three with the Red Sox and one with Cleveland, and has managed a minor league team for three years, and coached the University team for nearly a decade.

Larry was born in Enosburg, Vt. It is a matter for conjecture as to whether his first toy was a rattle or baseball bat—Lary won't say—but when he entered the University of Vermont in the palmy days of 1905 the proficiency with which rehandled the long willow stick and the ease with which he scooped up burning horsehide while playing at shortstop and third base attracted widespread attention. Gardner's collegiate baseball career terminated with the closing of his junior year, the year that he captained the team, for he was offered, and he accepted, a contract to play for the Boston Red Sox. Like so many other boys, the Vermont captain had needed the money. The cost of college had taxed all of his resources and, realizing that this afforded an excellent opportunity for him to pay the debts incurred through his college days and assure himself of the money necessary to complete his education, the flashy infielder accepted the bid. After playing professional baseball that summer, Larry, who was, of course, ineligible for intercollegiate competition, returned to college to watch his former teammate, Ray Collins, lead Vermont on. Ray Collins, certainly one of the best pitchers ever to toe the rubber at Centennial Field, graduated with Gardner and joined him as a member of the Red Sox team the next year. To Assistant Professor Gardner's knowledge this was the only time in major league circles that classmates and college teammates should be contracted by the same team and go on to play together in the major league.



Larry Gardner

Twenty Years in Organized Baseball

The "Diving Third Baseman," as newspaper scribes called the Vermont coach, spent twenty years in organized baseball, and during this time he earned a reputation for being one of the best third basemen the game had ever known. His pleasing personality and odd way of attacking grounders—one newspaper account claimed that he was the only man "who ever became proficient in using the snare, jackknife, and spring board dives for capturing infield grounders"—won for him such popularity as has been enjoyed by few ballplayers. The Miami *Herald* described Gardner's handling of a hopping bounder as follows:

"An infielder should play the ball. Gardner does more than that. He goes after it as though he knew the ball was in a conspiracy to elude him. He spears it at arms' length. Then, recovering quickly, he pauses coolly while he times his throw to the base. At times this pause seems unnecessay, exasperating and fatal. But he rarely fails to get his man. This pause prevents many of the overthrows or poor heaves that many players uncork on hurried tosses."

Nervousness Soon Goes

Larry's natural modesty and reticence makes him a rather hard man to interview (much of the information in this article was gleaned from old records, newpaper and magazine articles) and when asked if he had had many exciting experiences during his seventeen-year career the mentor merely answered, "yes, but there are no particular ones that I can recall." When questioned as to whether he was nervous before or while playing in any of the world series games, the ex-big leaguer stated that he, and for that matter no other player, gets "nervous"; the tension grows greater, but once the first ball smacks the catcher's mitt it develops into another ball game. Of course, Larry added, the men seldom forget that there is a big slice of world series "melon" awaiting the winning team and this acts as a form of stimulus.

Larry's warm personality and friendliness have made him one of the most popular men on the hill. The sage of Vemont's baseball is respected by all, not only for his personality, but also for the baseball liability that he still retains; for many times, in the annual alumni game, Larry has stepped to the rubber to pinch hit for his former classmates, and many times Larry has proven that the old ability lingers on, and thrilled the old-timers by slashing out base hits against his younger protégés.

Good Battery Valuable

When asked how the team that he captained thirty years ago would compare with the team that will represent Vermont on the diamond this year, Larry smiled warmly, thought for a moment and then said: "It is hard to compare the two clubs; back in '08 we were pretty strong defensively. We had a good battery with Collins pitching and a good battery is 80 percent of any club. We had a better balanced team then, but our first and second basemen this year are probably as good as the men we had for those positions. We have no *outstanding* pitchers this year, and the battery is 80 percent of the team, defensively." Larry admitted that the team of 1908 was not only strong defensively, but was also pretty powerful with the big sticks. He stressed the value of a good battery and modestly attributed more of the success of the '07 and '08 teams to Collins' prowess on the mound than to his own spectacular infield play.

Professor Gardner compared today's major league teams to those of yesterday thus: "The teams today are probably as good, perhaps better than those of 1909 and 1910, but it is hard to compare the two. The game has changed from a purely defensive to an offensive game. Formerly, a team would get a 2-1 lead and sit tight, try to defend that lead. Today, however, baseball scores resemble basketball scores." Professor Gardner attributes this tendency toward amassing almost ludicrously large totals to the fact that pitchers have been deprived of some of their most effective weapons. The use of the "spit-ball," "shine-ball," and "bean-ball"—the latter is a powerful menacing instrument in the hands of a pitcher who can brush a man's eyebrows with a ball that carries the speed of a bullet and force of a sledge hammer—have been outlawed from baseball, and modern batsmen go to the plate with more confidence. This added confidence naturally adds to the batter's ability and today, Larry said, there are at least forty men in one league who hit .300 or better, while in '10, '11, and '12 there were about twelve to fifteen.

GEOLOGY CLASS AND PROFESSOR TAKE TO ICE

Now that Lake Champlain has frozen all the way across, a class of geology students at the University of Vermont ventured forth today to study, from the ice on the lake, the famous Rock Point overthrust. This is a well-known geological feature of the Burlington lake region. The class was conducted by Prof. Charles G. Doll of the geology department, who makes a habit of taking his classes out each year to get a good look at the overthrust. Best view obtainable is said to be from the lake, so this part of the course can only be taught when and if the ice is firm.

An interested visitor to the class study was a member of the military science department, Major Elbridge Colby, who accompanied the class and Professor Doll on their trip.

U. V. M. Faculty Active In Teachers' Conference

The thirty-third conference of the schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association will take place in Burlington, March 18-19, with the general topic "Looking Forward in Education." Meetings will be held at Burlington High School. At the opening of the conference Friday morning Pres. Fred Englehardt of the University of New Hampshire will speak.

A number of University of Vermont faculty members will take part in the meetings. The address of welcome will be given by Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University. Prof. G. P. Burns, head of the botany department, is chairman of the secondary school conference Friday morning; Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the geology department, heads it in the afternoon. Prof. Elizabeth V. Colburn, head of the art department, and Mrs. Isabel C. Mills, instructor in art, are assisting in arrangements for the luncheon conference of art educators, to be held at the Oak Ledge Coffee Cottage in Burlington, Friday. Mrs. Mills is president of the State Art Teachers' Association.

Chairmen of round table conferences include Prof. G. H. Nicholson of the mathematics department; Prof. J. B. DeForest of romance languages; Prof. J. I. Lindsay of English; Prof. G. V. Kidder of the classics; Prof. Catherine F. Nulty of commercial teaching. Speaking at some of the conferences are Adelaide Rawson, instructor in home economics, speaking on "Related Art in High School Home Economics"; Prof. L. M. Prindle of the classical department, speaking on "Getting Meaning Out of Latin."

Among exhibits from various schools is one from the class in special methods at the University.

Mrs. Nelle A. Adams of the education department is president of the Vermont Women Teachers' Club, which will hold its banquet Friday night. Mrs. Adams is also a member of the executive committee of the Champlain Valley Teachers Association.

On the conference committee are Prof. George G. Groat, head of the economics department; Prof. B. Holmes Wallace of the education department, Prof. E. C. Jacobs, Prof. G. P. Burns, and Prof. B. S. Douglass, head of the education department.

John Dewey Club Initiates Members

The John Dewey Club, honorary psychology and philosophy club, held a meeting Thursday, March 10, at Southwick Memorial at 8.00 p.m. Professor Collier of the psychology department was the guest speaker. His topic was J. B. Rhine's recent experiments on the so-called extra sensory perception at Duke University. References were made by Collier to Rhine's recent book, "Renewed Frontiers to Mind," his use of statistics and why and which scientific experiments should be controlled. He also discussed the possibilities of such results being obtained by sublineal stimuli.

Besides the several members of the faculty who were present there were thirty-seven members. Seventeen new members were initiated at this meeting. All students who received at least a B average in a philosophy or psychology course last semester were eligible for membership.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Helen Loudon '39.

MISS COATES TO SPEAK IN PLACE OF MRS. DUNBAR

Word has just been received at the Dean's office that it will be impossible for Mrs. Katherine Dunbar of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School to visit Vermont as previously planned. However Miss Dorothy Coates, placement secretary for Katharine Gibbs School will be here for personal interviews Thursday morning, March 17. Anyone interested in the school or the possibilities of work in that field should make her appointments in the Dean's office as soon as possible.

Reverend T. Walker Hawley of Greensboro, Vermont, will be the speaker for Chapel, Wednesday, March 16.

1870 BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF CITY AT MUSEUM

A "bird's eye" view of Burlington and Winooski, made about 1870, by E. Meilbek, has been recently presented to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont by Lewis Newton and Clarence Smith of Burlington, and is now being shown in one of the museum's twin special display cases in its entrance hallway.

The lithograph shows Burlington about 1870 when it was a great lumber center. According to an explanatory card included with the showing, "as will be seen, many changes have taken place in the city in the past 70 years." Identification of many of the principal buildings of the city in 1870 is assisted by numbers on the drawing.

Frosh and Sophomores Lead in Rifle League

The fifth set of interclass rifle matches was completed Friday, March 11, leaving only two of the total twelve to be held on Friday, March 17. A very strong freshman team trounced an easy junior team by a margin of almost 200 points; the final score being 1355-1169. The expert sophomore riflemen were victorious over the seniors in a hard-ought battle with a score of 1296-1245. To date the sophomores and freshmen are tied for top honors in the interclass rifle league with four wins and one loss each. They are followed by the seniors in third place with three losses and two wins; while the juniors in fourth place have been defeated in each of their five engagements.

The scores of the sophomore vs. senior match were as follows:

SENIOR CLASS

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Houghton	97	88	84	269
Fyfe	100	87	64	261
Gronbeck	98	76	67	251
Robinson	98	89	56	243
Cate	96	82	43	221
Total				1245

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Williams	99	86	82	267
Griffin	96	86	83	265
Brown	98	85	80	263
Grady	100	84	71	255
Cash	93	92	61	246
Total				1296

The scores of the junior vs. freshman match were as follows:

FRESHMAN CLASS

Colehamer	99	93	84	276
Betts	99	93	87	273
Firestone	99	88	84	271
Parura	97	92	80	269
Stickney	95	92	79	266
Total				1355

JUNIOR CLASS

Mack	97	88	76	261
Lipsky	94	89	59	242
Wilson	96	65	69	230
Davis	96	74	59	229
Prior	90	70	47	207
Total				1169

There will be a meeting of all members of the Junior Week committee at the Delta Psi house, Wednesday evening, at 7.30.

LOST

Dewey and Tuft's "Ethics" book lost. Finder please return to Barbara Jones '39, telephone 1119.

Louisiana State University journalism students have completed the histories of 18 newspapers in that state.

Alumni Office Keeps Busy With Activities

After climbing to the very top floor of the medical building we rapped at the door of the Alumni Office and hearing no answer, walked in. There we found Mrs. Gallup seated at her desk, drowned in a flood of tears. (Mrs. Gallup is much of the brains and backbone of the Alumni Office.) I offered her my handkerchief, and asked her what the matter was. She finally gained control of herself and said: "Well, I don't think that many people realize how beset by troubles we are. There used to be seven members on the staff in this office and now there are only two of us to take care of everything. That makes life a little strenuous. Then it costs ten thousand dollars a year to maintain this organization, and we have to supply all of that except for a thousand dollars that the college gives us. Of course, we would like to be completely independent, but that doesn't seem possible just yet. In fact, it seems that this office is the clearing house for all odd jobs and all headaches on the entire campus."

We looked as sympathetic as we knew how, because we knew that we shouldn't like to be faced with such a tremendous task even if we were as capable as Mrs. Gallup. She gave us a long list of what she had to do, but it was so staggering that we decided to tell you only a few of the more important things.

It seems that the Alumni Office keeps the name and address of every alumnus and alumna of the University, both "ex" and graduates, on file. The entire list of living alumni totals about 10,000, which makes several hundred changes of address coming in each month.

It makes all changes in the catalogue mailing list of the University, the chapel, some of the fraternities, the CYNIC, in fact it runs lists whenever requested. It is also a clearing house for all the "cuts" used on campus, which means cataloging hundreds of "cuts" each year.

It is a news agent for the *Vermont Alumnus*, clipping papers for Mr. Dean, the editor, giving him notices of births, deaths, marriages, and other bits of information. At Kake Walk time it assists the directors in sending out notices and for the past few years has made all arrangements for the Fa-so-mo-da (Father-Son-Mother-Daughter) Banquet. It takes care of the mailing list of the *Vermont Alumnus*, running wrappers, etc.

It keeps a morgue up-to-date. There is a separate folder for every person who ever attended U. V. M. with a clipping service of any and all "news and events" filed in the individual folders. In this way it assists clubs, sending all changes of address, getting out their lists and mailings.

All Commencement arrangements are handled through the office, including the banquet Saturday afternoon in the cage, Commencement week-end, speakers, and others. It makes out the entire Commencement program as to "Place of Events," etc., and mails out programs to the entire alumni body. It sends out "reunion" letters for all the separate colleges, and contacts class secretaries for this purpose so that they may know when their class is scheduled for reunion.

Well, we got that far, drew a long breath, felt like saying, "continued next week," and decided to never work in an Alumni Office, because we hadn't nearly gotten to the bottom of the list of its activities.

There will be a meeting of Gold Key, Wednesday, March 16, 8.00 p.m., at the Sigma Phi Place.

U. V. M. Barber Shop
Next to Rand's
HAIRCUTS 35c


CARBURETOR
U. S. Pat. No. 2,082,106
YELLO-BOLE
$1.25
New way of burning tobacco — better, cooler, cleaner. Carburetor-Action cools smoke. Keeps bottom of bowl *absolutely dry*. Treated with honey. Get the genuine.
UPDRAFT makes tobacco burn better

Debaters to Oppose Albany Team Thursday

Continuing with their active season, the varsity debating team will encounter the forensists of Albany State Teacher's College on Thursday evening, March 17, at Charlotte, Vt.

The contest is to be held at a meeting of the Men's Parish League of the Charlotte Congregational Church, in form of entertainment which will be presented after an annual supper.

"We have been doing this for the past few years," said Prof. R. A. Hall, speaking for the Men's League, "and the members enjoy this form of entertainment."

W. M. Glass '39, and B. Lisman '39, will present the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be in power to settle all industrial disputes." The debate is to be of the American style allotting ten minutes for each of two constructive speeches, and five minutes for each of two rebuttal speeches. Three judges will be chosen from the audience at the night of the debate.

Varsity Debaters to Take 2,600-mile Trip

(*Continued from page 1*)

*Wednesday, March 23. University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, Vermont affirmative, American debate. Glass and Lisman.

Thursday, March 24. Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana, Vermont affirmative, American debate. Glass and Lisman.

Friday, March 25. Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois, Vermont negative, American debate. Gronbeck and Lisman.

Friday, March 25. DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois, Vermont negative, American debate. Glass and Gronbeck.

Saturday, March 26. Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, Vermont negative, American debate. Gronbeck and Lisman.

*Monday, March 28. University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, Vermont negative, American debate. Glass and Lisman.

*Tuesday, March 29. Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana, Vermont affirmative, American debate. Glass and Lisman.

**Wednesday, March 30. Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, Vermont negative, American debate. Glass and Gronbeck.

Thursday, March 31. University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Vermont affirmative, Oregon debate. Gronbeck and Lisman.

**Friday, April 1. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Vermont affirmative, American debate. Glass and Lisman.

*—Decision debate.

**—Radio debate.

This Collegiate World

St. Paul, Minn.—(ACP)—Even college students have their ups and downs—psychologically speaking.

Two students of Macalester College, charting from day to day the emotional highs and lows of the average undergraduate, found their charts looked like a contour drawing of the Alps or Himalayas.

Here are the characteristics which stood out when the survey was completed:

1. Students' emotions run in cycles, with a low generally reached about the middle of each month.
2. Monday frequently is a "gloomy" day, but from Wednesday through Sunday most students are "on top of the world."
3. Academic activities are the most upsetting, for vacations and examinations caused the greatest fluctuations.
4. Factors which send students' spirits soaring are dates, health, weather, grades and letters from home. Periods of depression are unaccountable and are often attributed to "nothing to do" and a "feeling that I wasn't wanted around."

A coed at the University of Chattanooga wore a hat composed of one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers, during all of one day. The only impression she created was the envious stare of a waitress in a restaurant.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT CONCERT

The annual concert of Lenten and Easter music by the University Choir and the Chapel Orchestra will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday, March 20 at 4 p.m. Among the numbers not previously heard at these concerts will be "Only Begotten Son" by Gretchaninoff, "Ecce Quomodo Moritur" by Palestrina, "Now the Lord to Rest is Laid" from the St. Matthew Passion by Bach, "Rest Here in Peace" and "Lord Jesus Thy Dear Angel Send" from the St. John Passion by Bach, "Angels' Chorus" from Goethe's Faust by Schubert, and "Happy and Blest Are They" from St. Paul by Mendelssohn. There will be short solos by Marguerite Perkins, Gretta Rowe, R. L. Burke, and P. R. Poulin. The public is cordially invited.

Vocational Advisor To Visit U. V. M.

William H. Shumway, a nationally famous personnel and vocational counsellor will visit the University of Vermont on Tuesday, March 15, and Wednesday, March 16. At 4.15 Tuesday afternoon he will talk at the Fleming Museum on "Techniques of Job Finding," and on Wednesday afternoon at the same time and place on a subject of his own choice. Mr. Shumway's talks will be of great importance to men who are going out into the business or professional world as they deal with all matters concerned with the successful choice of a life work.

Senior men who wish vocational advice will be able to attain personal interviews with Mr. Shumway during morning and afternoon on Tuesday and Wednesday. Appointments should be made in the Dean's Office as soon as possible.

Mr. Shumway is head of a successful business firm in Boston which operates as a competent and confidential employer's service.

MASS MEETING IS TO FEATURE FASHION SHOW

The women's spring mass meeting, sponsored by Student Union, will take place at Southwick Tuesday evening, March 15. The feature of the evening will be a fashion show with new spring and summer fashions selected from the stock at Abernethy Clarkson Wright Inc. The fashions will be modeled by Rebecca Kibby '38, Martha Douglass '39, Priscilla Newton '38, Miriam Healy '39, Phyllis Mann '38, and Martha Rist '39. Attendance for women students is compulsory, and refreshments will be served.

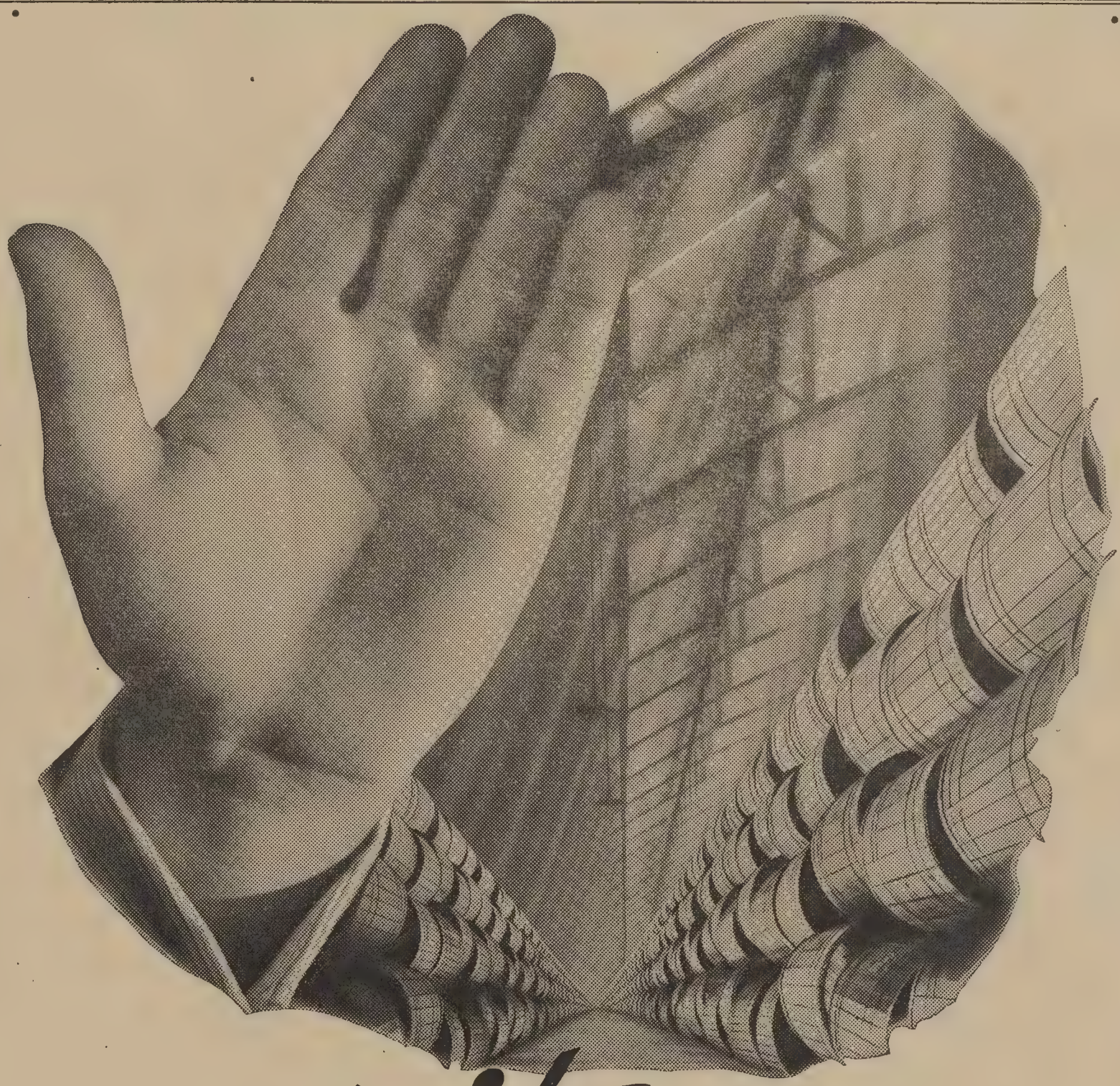
RIVALRY FOR STUDENTS AMONG UNIVERSITIES

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (ACP)—Many United States educators are deeply concerned over the competition among American colleges and universities for students.

"It's getting to be big business," the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning said in effect recently.

Chief cause, said the University of Michigan's President Alexander G. Ruthven fortnight ago, is that the nation's institutions of higher education are seeking to outdo each other in academic and scientific fields where such competition is not warranted.

"We do not need departments of forestry in all our colleges. A few such departments in schools operating near forest regions would adequately cover the need. The same applies to other studies," he maintains.



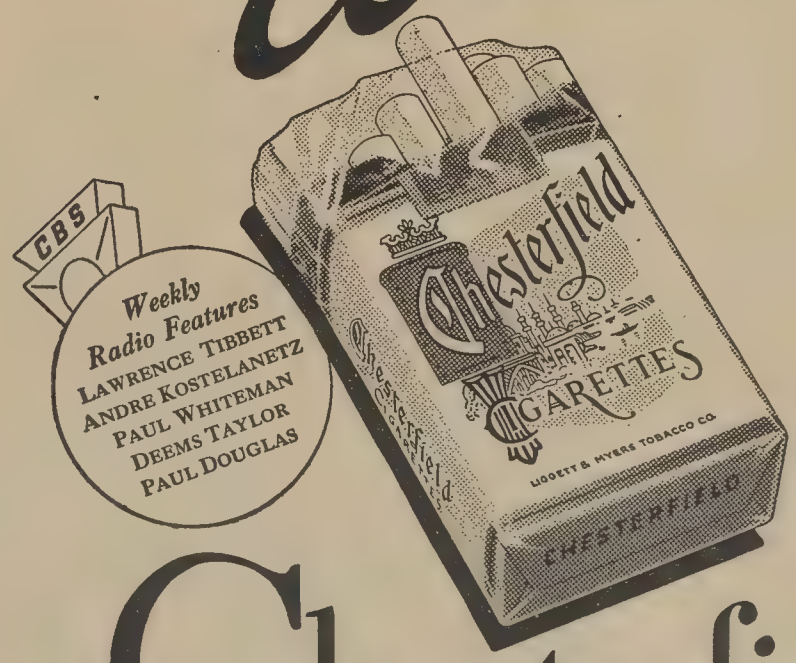
Wait

Wait . . . wait . . .
that's the watchword for
Chesterfield tobaccos

Here's the reason so many smokers like Chesterfields . . .

Thousands of casks of mild ripe Chesterfield tobacco are kept in storage all the time—every pound of it aged *2 years* or more to give Chesterfield smokers more pleasure.

The mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and the pure cigarette paper used in Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have. They Satisfy.



Chesterfield .. *they'll give you* MORE PLEASURE

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Wilbur Memorial Chapel

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1938 NUMBER 43

Z 761

VOCATIONAL ADVICE

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this past week, William H. Shumway, nationally famous vocational counsellor, was present at the University to give advice and assistance to men seeking vocational aid. It is a sad commentary on the state of conditions that the title of Mr. Shumway's address on Tuesday was "Techniques of Job Finding." The college graduate seems to be having almost as hard a time as the high school graduate in finding a suitable position.

The real benefit, however, from this vocational expert is in finding the right position for the student to enter into after graduation. Many an unfortunate case has arisen from the placement of a "square peg in a round hole"; many a person has been unhappy in the choice of profession, but has only realized this too late. By the time a student has entered upon his senior year at college, he should have his mind definitely and correctly made up as to his choice of occupation for the future. Through the years of public school and high school, the average student unfortunately receives very little vocational guidance. Family insistance or even a whim or fancy may incline a young person towards some profession, the requirements and preparation for which he has little knowledge.

If we could only realize that what we choose now as our future occupation, and prepare for either through a regular four-year course or an additional professional school course, may be our life work forever, we might think twice before jumping towards any profession or business that may on the surface appeal to us. One of the most tragic things in life is to see a misfit struggle unhappily through his day's work. Instead of enjoying his work, instead of pleasantly anticipating going to his particular job, he finds it an unmitigated and unpleasing bore—it is work in the full unpleasant sense of the word.

Thus is it, that any aid to the student, if he is at all uncertain as to his future work, is certainly valuable. Through placement tests, through interest questionnaires, and through personal interviews, much of this needed work is carried on, and the University should be commended for its work in this field. Alone, many are unable to "look before they leap," but through the aid of advisors and vocational guides they may be assisted in choosing the right field for their future work.

CONTROVERSY OVER OLYMPICS

When the selection of a site for the 1940 Olympic games was under consideration a few years ago, there was little opposition to the choice of Japan. Events of the past year, however, have thrown a different light on the matter. This week, at the meeting af the Olympic Committee at Cairo, Egypt, it was decided, despite strong protest, to hold the games in Japan as scheduled.

It seems ironical indeed that a nation which today is acting in a manner contrary to all the high ideals of true sportsmanship, a nation that is guilty of open aggression against a neighboring country, should be the host to an international conclave of sportsmen. The example of the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany is still unforgotten by many of the nations; the mass regimental demonstrations that made of the Olympic games an advertisement of Nazi ideas are still remembered. It is not surprising, therefore, that several nations are considering withdrawing their entries.

Our own nation has a further grievance. The Olympic Committee also decided to shift the games from mid-summer to September, at the request of Japan. This works particular hardship on the American team, composed as it is of many college undergraduates, for the September date conflicts with the opening of the school year in most colleges. For these college athletes it is a choice between missing school work or missing the Olympics, an unfair choice for those whose athletic ability deserves recognition.

It is unfortunate that international politics must be introduced into non-political competitive sports. But, it is for the very fact that these games should not be tainted by political ideas, that true sportsmanship should not wither in such unfavorable environment, that we bring this matter to the fore.

Debaters Leaving on Mid-west Tour



C. Gronbeck W. Glass B. Lisman

Undefeated Debaters To Leave on Sunday

The varsity debating team will leave for a 2,600-mile trip to the Middle West and Atlantic Coast states the early part of next week.

Accompanied by Coach Merrill D. Powers, the members of the team who are to make the trip are B. Lisman '39, W. M. Glass '39, and C. Gronbeck '38. The forensic speakers will hold contest with twelve universities and colleges. Two of the debates will be broadcast over radio.

The men will travel as far west as Chicago and as far south as Philadelphia, and will endeavor to maintain their standing as being undefeated for the present season.

Student Union Will Hold Elections Soon

Elections for next year's members of Women's Student Union will be held in the corridor of the Old Mill on Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24, from 8:30 to 12.

The following candidates have been nominated for the respective offices:

President:
- Priscilla Savage
- Betsey Taylor

Vice President (vote for two):
- Lois Holmes
- Hester Kehoe
- Phyllis McGovern
- Betsey Marlow

Secretary:
- Dorothy Emerson
- Shirley Gray

Treasurer:
- Laura Hawley
- Maywood Metcalf

Chief Justice:
- Harriet Anderson
- Muriel Hutchinson

REV. T. W. HAWLEY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

At the regular Wednesday morning chapel service on March 16, Reverend T. Walker Hawley of Greensboro was guest speaker.

Mr. Hawley's topic was the use of the natural talents which the college student has. He used as simile the lightning bug which, although it has the ability to produce lightning, can not make thunder. The point he put across was that students should cultivate those talents which they have for service to others where they are needed and not necessarily where they will be prominent.

Many Students Hear Vocational Expert

William H. Shumway, a very well-known personnel and vocational advisor visited the University of Vermont Tuesday, March 15, and Wednesday, March 16. At 4.15 Tuesday afternoon in the Fleming Museum auditorium Mr. Shumway talked on "Techniques of Job Finding" and on Wednesday afternoon at the same time talked again along this same line.

In the morning and early afternoon both Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Shumway conducted personal interviews with senior men who wanted advice on their vocational problems. Mr. Shumway paid a visit to the University last year also and was very well received.

Mr. Shumway is head of a large Boston business firm which operates as a competent and confidental employer's service. Because of his long experience and wide contacts his tailks are of very great value to men who are preparing to go out into the business or professional world. He has helped a great many college men who have had trouble in the matter of making a successful choice of a life work.

Prof. Puffer to Give Illustrated Lecture

At the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, this Friday, March 18, at 8.00 p.m., Prof. Louis B. Puffer of the Engineering College will be presented by the University of Vermont student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He will give an illustrated lecture on "Covered Bridges." The subject of covered bridges has been especially interesting during the last year, when an extensive search for old covered bridges in the United States, was conducted on a certain radio program and new discoveries, sent in by listeners, who knew of their locations, were announced each week. Investigation was carried on to find out which state of the forty-eight had the most covered bridges still remaining in use. When the radio listeners were asked to send the reasons for which old bridges were covered, the majority agreed that it was to preserve them longer by sheltering them from weather and other elements.

Vermont, without doubt, has more covered bridges than the average state. Since each year the number grows smaller and the opportunity to see and travel over each one becomes rarer, it is to every one's advantage to view Professor Puffer's collection of pictures of old covered bridges, to capture for memory, a glimpse of what adds to the picturesqueness of the old Vermont country side. Professor Puffer's collection is reputed to be the best in the state and he is an expert on the subject. New state highways and increasingly heavy traffic, requiring steel and concrete structures, are gradually pushing the old covered bridge into the background, where only a few now stand in the state of Vemont, still echoing with the sounds of horses' hoofs and rumbling of the carriage wheels, also forgotten.

The student body, the general public, anyone interested, is cordially urged to come, listen to the comments and explanations given by Professor Puffer, and to see his series of pictures.

Chapel to Be Scene Of Easter Concert

The program of the concert to be given in the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday, March 20, at 4 p.m., by the University choir and Chapel Orchestra, Howard Bennett, directr, Miriam Natilee Marston, organist, Charlotte deVolt Elder, concert-master of the orchestra, is as follows:

Prologue: Grail theme from "Parsifal" *Wagner*

Organ Prelude: Chorale Preludes on "O Welt, ish muss dich lassen" and "Herzlich tut mich verlangen".....*Brahams*

Processional Hymn 108: All glory, laud, and honor .....*Teschner*

Scripture Reading and Prayer

Response: If I should e'er forsake thee, from the "St. Matthew Passion," *Bach*

Only begotten Son (Hymn of Justinian) *Gretchaninoff*

Ecce quomodo moritur .....*Palestrina*

And now the Lord to rest is laid, from the "St. Matthew Passion" .....*Bach*

Rest here in peace, Redeemer blest and holy, from the "St. John Passion," *Bach*

Lord Jesus, thy dear angel send, from the "St. John Passion" .....*Bach*

Music of the Spheres .....*Rubinstein*

Scripture Reading

Angels' Chorus from Goethe's "Faust" *Schubert*

Happy and blest are they, from "St. Paul" *Mendelssohn*

Worthy is the Lamb, from the "Messiah" *Handel*

Amen chorus, from the "Messiah," *Handel*

Hymn 167: The strife is o'er arr. from *Palestrina*

Prayer and Benediction

Response: Christ is arisen .....*German*

Recessional Hymn 164: Christ the Lord is risen today arr. from *Lyra Davidica*

Organ Postlude: Chorale Improvisation: "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" *Karg-Elert*

The Reverend Raymond Avery Hall will read from the scriptures. There will be short solos by Marguerite Perkins, Gretta Rowe, R. L. Burke, and P. R. Poulin. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Helmer Is Guest Speaker at Southwick

Mrs. Gail Helmer of Chelsea, Vt., and New York City will be guest of honor this afternon at Southwick.

Mrs. Helmer is an antique consultant and a buyer of old glass for interior decorations. She has lectured on old glass in various parts of the country.

Mrs. Helmer will speak on "Gracious Living" at four o'clock, after which tea will be served under the direction of the girls in Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics Society.

All students, faculty and House Directors are cordially invited to attend.

JUNIOR PLEDGED BY OMICRON NU SOCIETY

Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics Society announces the pledging of Harriet Anderson '39. Members are chosen according to their scholarship and achievement.

Harriet Anderson comes from Craftsbury, Vt., and has been on the Dean's list repeatedly. She is vice-president of Y. W. C. A., a member of the Judiciary of Student Union, Business Manager of the Dramatic Club, and House Director at Robinson Hall.

Initiation will be held Monday, March 21 at the Brick Barn.

VOL. 56, NO. 43 MARCH 18, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN CONTURE '40.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber, '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Bobby Breen
in
"HAWAII CALLS"

Majestic

Fri. Sat.
The Mauch Twins—Billy and Bobby
in
"PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER"

Chapter 3
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Evelyn Venable and Grant Richards
in
"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Bob Baker
in
"THE SINGING OUTLAW"



NEWS EDITORS IN CHARGE:

Elvira Palermo '40.
R. B. Linsley '40.

CONTRIBUTORS:

Lois Redding '40.
Georgianna Steinman '40.
Elizabeth Watts '40.
Margaret Drum '41.
Norma Lessor '39.
A. H. Becker '41.

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Something new in the field of intercollegiate meet will be tried at Cornell University here next month.

Dartmouth College, and the University of Pennsylvania have been invited to meet here on April 29 and 30 with Cornell's brainiest for a social science conference on "Making Democracy Work."

ANTIQUE BATHTUB ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

An ancestor of the modern plumbing systems which have become a part of modern American standards of living, a wooden bath tub about eight feet long and weighing several hundred pounds, made by hand by an early Vermonter, has just been given to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The bath tub was hewn out of a single pine log, part of a tree which was cut down to clear the land of the maker, Elias Lyman III, of Hartford, Vt., for his house. Mr. Lyman was an ancestor of Dr. Lyman Allen of Burlington, professor of surgery in the University of Vermont medical college, of Mrs. Robert Roberts, wife of the former mayor of Burlington, and of Elias Lyman, well-known citizens of Burlington

The tub, which was built for Mr. Lyman's house on Lyman's Point in White River Junction, Vt., in 1796, later travelled across the United States to San Francisco, California, whence it recently returned by water to Boston on its return journey ending at the Fleming Museum. It was given to the museum by Dr. George Lyman of San Francisco, uncle of Dr. Lyman Allen.

Judging from the size of the tub, which is nearly eight feet long and has a head rest carved out of the solid log, museum authorities say, the owner-builder must have been about six feet and a half tall. Arrangements for filling and draining the tub involved a reservoir which was placed a story above the location of the tub with pipes running down to it, and other pipes going down to the cellar of the house to carry the water away. Mr. Lyman also had running water in his house, piped from a neighboring spring. The bath tub will be displayed in the basement of the museum.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

At the regular meeting Monday, March 14, the pledges of the chapter entertained the actives with a skit.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Lucia Chapman '36 was in town for over the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Barbara Ordway Brewer '37 was a guest at the chapter house over the week-end.

Campus Compass

Our ship of affairs is running over the shoals of serious world trouble and disturbance. The situation of today reminds one of the dark days of 1914. Germany is again frightening the world with a threat of war. During the last week she has brought Austria under the control of the Nazi government, and ousted Austria's former régime under the guidance of Kurt Schuschnigg. The new government is in the hands of Arthur Seyss-Inquart, who is having serious trouble in maintaining peace and order. His first move was to ask the Reich to send him troops to remedy the situation, and it is reported that about 50,000 highly armed and mechanized forces have crossed the border.

As is typical of the Nazi German régime, censorship has started. An order posted in the correspondents' room in the Central Telegraph Office stated that all telephone conversations from the room must be in German. American newsreporters are constantly being watched, and their writings thoroughly checked. In the future it is going to be very difficult to get a true view of the Austrian picture.

The League of Nations has become a thing that will only be recorded on the pages of a history book; therefore, the newspapers bear no enlarged headline of excited action on the part of the other European nations. England in her most diplomatic fashion merely sent a sharp rebuke to Herr Hitler for the tactics that were employed. France felt herself able to start a move to save Austria, but only received the aid of British. Il Duce was forcd to refuse aid in any such move; therefore, France was resigned to take care of her own situation at home, and form a new cabinet.

It does not seem as though Der Fuhrer is satisfied with his new coup. German troops are moving with the greatest of secrecy into the Austrian garrisons along the Czechoslovakian frontier. All appearances are that Czechoslovakia will be another prey to German tactics. At present the world is not awake to the fact that war is impending. Hitler is living in a day of advancement, and to him may go the honor of impeding the progress of the world. Hitler may find as his enemy his former ally, Benito Mussolini. All reports from Rome are that Italy was stung by the last move, and only the future will disclose the way Italy will feel after the next one.

We here in America are in an odd position, for to our west we find Japan and China still are embroiled in a blood-thirsty conflict, and to our east we find Spain in a long and drawn out revolution and Germany using almost barbaric tactics to obtain territory. The first thing that comes to mind is just what the powers at Washington are going to do about all this. To this date no official word has come from that source. Congress has been taken up with passing its new tax bills, and the President has been busy compiling his letters and transcripts for publication. Most of the American people recline in a soft easy chair, and are thankful for the 3,000 miles of ocean to our east and west. The troubles abroad make good topics of conversation and interesting reading matter in the evening papers, but it is plain to see that we are not considering the seriousness of the situation.

History is being made before our very eyes, and it is interesting to watch the diplomatic movements of the governments here and abroad. Last week we told you that as you turned the pages of the CYNIC so might the affairs of the world turn. Little did we realize the truth of that statement, but we again bid you do the same, for within the coming weeks world peace is liable to suffer a terrific shock.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A new extracurricular organization to debate and vote on pressing topics of modern social and economic conditions has been formed at Harvard University.

Modelled after the Oxford University Union, the Harvard Congress will meet every three weeks to give opportunity for extemporaneous speaking, practice in the technique of legislative bodies and clarification of undergraduate social thinking through open discussion of issues.

Independent meeting Monday, March 21, at 7:30. Entertainment to follow meeting. All non-active Independents urged to be present.

Down Broadway

BY FRED WITTNER AND MEL ADAMS
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents

CLEANING OUT THE HARVARD CLUB

There have been many stories attendant to the break-up of athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton some years ago, but the best was recounted to us the other day by Harold McCracken, motion picture photographer, famous explorer and author who attended both Ohio State and Drake.

"Shortly after the schism," recalls McCracken, "a group of Princeton grads were discussing the matter at an impromptu party in their New York club. One of them quite emphatically asserted that they should make a mass attack on the Harvard Club and throw the occupants out into Forty-fourth Street. The others readily agreed, but as time (and drinks) passed, no one made a move. Finally, the instigator announced in a loud voice that the rest were just softies, and that he was going, if necessary alone, to clean out the enemy's camp.

"Arriving at the Harvard Club, he strode into the spacious lounge, but as it was rater late by then, no one was in evidence. The dining room was also empty. Out in the barroom stood a lone individual, in hat and overcoat. Marching into battle like a soldier he was, the Princetonian attacked and by the time attendants rushed in, his adversary was a battered heap on the Harvard barroom floor.

"When the Princeton man finally got back to his own club, after pausing on the way to have a drink in celebration of his single-handed victory, he found the group still loudly denouncing all Harvard men. Then he noticed that one of the group showed unmistakable evidence of having also been in a fight. He had a black eye and his face was badly bruished. Here, at least, thought the returning hero, was a Princeton man worthy of the name.

"When did you have a fight?" he queried.

"You, so-an-so," retorted the other, "I'm the guy that went along with you to clean out the Harvard Club!"

NEW INTELLIGENCE TEST INSTITUTED AT BROWN

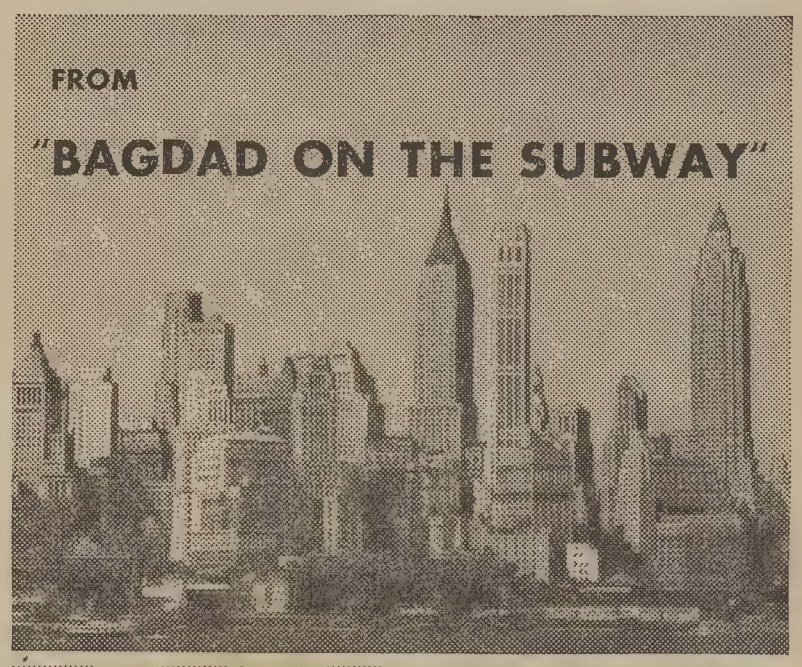
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (ACP)—Comprehensive inventories of seniors' intellectual resources are the latest testing devices for today's college students.

First to institute the examination is Brown University, whose President Henry M. Wriston says that they will attempt to measure "what students know today rather than what they have known—what they have retained and have available as current resources."

The tests will also measure what seniors have learned from extra-curricular activities and from everyday social and cultural contacts on and off the campus. Ordinary examinations never weigh "the thousand and one other things that a normal person does" outside the classroom, President Wriston maintains.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

All juniors who have not filled in their Ariel activity sheets at the Book Store are requested to do so at once.



BY TELEPHONE

"Bagdad on the Subway" (as O. Henry called New York City) is now able to telephone to Bagdad on the Tigris.

Today your Bell telephone puts you within speaking distance of some 70 foreign countries and a score of ships at sea—93% of all the world's telephones!

Whether you talk to Bagdad or Bali — to Oslo or Buenos Aires—or just around the corner, Bell Telephone service proves its value wherever and whenever you use it.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Sports Casts



By The Sports Editor

Wrestling and Boxing

The first round of the tournaments being conducted by the physical education department went off with a bang and had a couple of real scraps. Steele, a consistent winner in the last few years and a man who means business when he steps on the mat found himself against a scrappy opponent in E. Poriss, but the "Iron man" was not to be beaten. Rollie literally wore his opponent down in a very experienced manner and despite Poriss' scrap he just couldn't tie up Steele. * * * The big attraction of the afternoon proved to be a short affair as "Man Mountain" Flynn made mince meat of W. Stone. This was the heavyweight classic that promised to let loose with plenty of action, but Flynn seemed to know too much about the game to waste any time in dumping Stone and pinning him before the timekeeper had a chance to get settled. It was a great sight while it lasted, but it didn't last long enough.

An Early Request

It won't be long now before the tennis team will be taking to the courts in preparation for its formidable schedule. As a matter of fact all the tennis enthusiasts in school are anxiously awaiting an early spring so that they can start lobbing then and checking up on the old back hand. Can it possibly be arranged this year to have a few tennis courts that will be kept in payable shape, a few nets that are in one piece, and fences repaired so that they serve their purpose as backstops? For the last couple of seasons the courts have been neglected so that a straight bounce was more of a surprise than a common occurrence. The nets were in such miserable condition that you didn't know whether you were playing through them or over them half the time. The fences were so full of rips and tears that you had to be a marathon star to keep chasing the balls during a game. As long as a tennis team is sponsored at the University there is no reason why the courts should not be kept in decent shape. It seems quite ridiculous to have courts to play upon, but to find it so disturbing to have your game broken up by inconveniences that can be easily remedied that you would rather not utilize these facilities. Is it asking too much to have a thing done right as long as it is being done at all? Is it too much to assert that as long as we have tennis courts that they should be properly equipped and taken care of? If that is making too much of a request—then I am at a loss as to suggest any improvement.

Along the Sports Front

Another comeback was made when playboy Maxie Baer trimmed Tommy Farr in New York Friday night. Reports are that Baer will meet the winner of the Louis-Schmelling encounter. We saw a photo of Maxie's left peeper. What a mess! You've got to hand it to Tommy Farr for sticking when his cause seemed lost. By radio it seemed to us that Farr might do something after the eleventh round or so, but various write-ups didn't indicate such a possibility. It reminds us of the Schmelling-Sharkey battle in 1931 when the majority of radio listeners thought the German out-pointed Sharkey, while the ringsiders for the most part agreed with officials that the ex-gob was the winner.

* * * * *

Coach Larry Gardner's baseball squad has only two weeks more of practice before embarking for the Sunny South. Press releases from Hanover give two Vermont games on the Dartmouth schedule. The Catamounts meet the Big Green at Hanover on May 17 and play a return game at Centennial Field on Memorial Day. The latter date should prove to be one of the best to be held in Burlington this spring. The Indian frosh schedule also lists two with the local Kittens. May 21 the Vermont frosh journey to Hanover and May 24 the Little Indians play here. Incidentally, the University of California plays Dartmouth on June 16 here in the East. Not a common occurrence in baseball.

* * * * *

We'd like to give a pat on the back to Bennie Collier, Tufts hoop guard. Bennie, a three-sport man for the Jumbos, held Solly Nechtem, B. U. forward who played a major rôle in the Terriers' win over U. V. M., to something like 7 points and did the same thing to Wille Thomas of Dartmouth and Larry Platt of Brown. Quite a stunt to pull when both Nechtem and Platt can toss in 25 points and think nothing of it.

* * * * *

Basketball is on its last lap while professional baseball and advance stories of the Stanley cup play-offs are main sport topics. Last Saturday night Spaulding High of Barre was crowned state champs at the Memorial Auditorium in a game which climaxed and ended local high school schedules. On the seventeenth of this month the New England interscholastic tournament starts at Brown University, Providence, R. I. While Spaulding is due to represent Vermont, Portsmouth carries the New Hampshire banner and Winslow for the State of Maine. Chelsea High, long a basketball power and winner of Tech tourney, represents eastern Massachusetts and Pawtucket does the same for Rhode Island. Connecticut will have two entries and Massachusetts another.

* * * * *

Indoor track is another sport on its last legs. At the Manual Interscholastics in New York Saturday a new mile all-time record was set on a slow track. Leslie MacMitchell of George Washington High School did the "5,280 feet" in 4 minutes and 22.2 seconds. That is about 13 seconds less than the Vermont schoolboy mark, which is considered good.

* * * * *

Colonel Jake Ruppert of the Yanks must feel better with Lou Gehrig in the fold, having signed for $39,000, which is about $253.25 per league game or something like $28.13 an inning. Joe DiMaggio is the only player left to bother the brewer and with Lou in, the Slugging Son of Italy should sign soon.

The Channing Club, a discussion group, will meet this Sunday evening at the Unitarian Church at 7.30. Edward Jacobson '39 will lead the discussion on the topic "Why Go to College?" All students are cordially invited.

The junior questionnaires to be filled out by members of the class of 1939 are now available in the Book Store. The questionnaires must be filled out and returned to the bookstore by noon Saturday, March 19.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—(ACP)—The University of Utah has opened a sourdough college. It's a new night-school class for those who would be prospectors in the state's metal-ridden hills, and is attended by 200 business men, professional men—and a few prospectors of the old school.

Students of the class are asked to purchase a small prospecting kit, including acids and tools necessary to detect "pay dirt."

Intramural Wrestling Tournament Started

Cliff Kuhn's wrestling tournament got underway last Tuesday afternoon with four bouts being staged in the gymnasium. One match each was contested in the 135-pound class, 158-pound class, 175-pound class, and the unlimited group.

The outstanding match of the day was the tussle between Pete Flynn '41 and Bill Stone '39, which the former won in 14.4 seconds. With this exception, all the matches were hard fought and evenly contested. In the 135-pound division Bill Buckley '41 pinned Manny Roche '41 in 7 minutes, 5 seconds. In the light-heavyweight class Bill Sumner '41 tossed Dick Rogers '39 in 5 minutes, 15 seconds. Steele '38 overcome Poriss '40 in 4 minutes flat to triumph in the 158-pound group.

Two boxing exhibitions were staged in addition to the grunt and groan matches. In the first bout, W. Koch '40 battled H. Ripper '40 and in the second tussle R. McDonough '41 fought W. Wheeler '41. Both bouts were non-decision and, on the whole, rather uninteresting because of this fact.

R. Davis and M. J. Levin are the only two contestants in fly-weight division so they will battle for the championship a week from today.

Although he was defeated by Buckley, Roche will battle Blanchard, last year's 125-pound winner for the privilege of meeting Buckley again.

In the 145-pound division two matches were scheduled to take place last night: Broutsas vs. Baptist, and Livak vs. Rosanelli, the winner to wrestle Senuta.

Other matches scheduled for last night were: Pratt vs. Juskiewicz and Bedford vs. Plant in the 158-pound group; Murphy vs. Farrell in the 175-pound group; and Flynn vs. Carlson in the heavy-weight class.

Previous winners, 1937:
125-lb.—Blanchard '40
135-lb.—Rosanelli '38 (1936 and 1935)
145-lb.—Baptist '38 (1935)
155-lb.—Juskiewicz '38
165-lb.—Bedford '38
175-lb.—Farrell '39
Unlimited—McInerney

FROSH BATTERYMEN START PRACTICE

Batterymen are the only members of the freshman baseball squad who are working out at the present. Pitchers include Al Show, Frankie Taylor, Diels Salmon, Ray Pahura and Pike Trigilio who can also work behind the plate. Catchers working out are Jim Corbett and Rising.

John C. "Fuzz" Evans, who coached the Kitten football and basketball teams in a very successful manner will take charge of the diamond team as well.

The genial mentor said that he hoped to start intensive work next Thursday after the varsity squad embarks for the South.

A game with Vermont Junior College at Montpelier opens the schedule on April 30th. Other important encounters are listed with the Dartmouth Frosh and Clark School.

The Channing Club, a discussion group, will meet this Sunday evening at the Unitarian Church at 7.30. Edward Jacobson '39 will lead the discussion on the topic "Why Go to College?" All students are cordially invited.

EXPOSURE METERS
Weston Meter.... $22.50
Photoscope 14.75
Insloscope 2.60
Ludi 2.15
Maxim 1.75
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

W. F. Danforth, Inc.
136½ Church St.
(Successor to "Doc" Newton's Sport Shop, Inc.)
This store will continue to carry up-to-date Sporting Equipment and Novelty items in Sportswear.
Special close-out values in slacks—hosiery—lightweight sweaters—leather jackets—ski clothing.
Prices greatly reduced on these items while they last.

"IT WONT BE LONG NOW"



Candidates for Baseball Squad Cut by Coach

Coach Larry Gardner used his pruning knife for the first time this season when he cut his squad. Twenty-five men were retained, however, another cut will have to be made before the team leaves on the Southern trip. Fourteen men comprise the squad when the season officially opens.

Coach Gardner will now work with the pitchers, trying to determine the five men who will make the trip. In the practice sessions he is going over the fine points of that phase of the game. Attention has been called concerning the balk and concealing deliveries and other such points that need reviewing. The pitching staff consists of Captain "Bud" Budzyna, "Lefty" Pesarik, Al Schwartz, "Lefty" Beadle, Hull, Lafley and Hart.

The infielders will go through intensive fielding drills and learning how to cover bases and working double plays. The infielders retained on the team are: "Bud" Kimball, Joe McDonough, Hank Beauchemin, Paul Berry, "Spike" Levine, Tom DePalo, "Red" Parry and Jack Roberts.

The outfielders will take part in the fielding drill along with the infielders, because of lack of playing weather. The outfielders on the squad are: Wolinsky, Sunderland, Nicholson, Bauby, Husing, Minckler, Cross and Konrady.

The catching department is fairly well set with Arnie Levine, last year's regular catcher returning to duty, Al Wimett, substitute catcher and also filling in at first base, Marty Boucher, Howie Litsky and "Red" Smith.

EXAMINATIONS GIVEN FOR OFFICIAL'S JOBS

Saturday, March 12, the U. V. M. gym was a scene of activity with former high school and college ball players taking their exams to enable them to again appear on a basketball court, this time as officials. The exam consisted of a written query on the fundamentals and rules of the game and then actually officiating in a practice playing session to see how they reacted under fire. Those who took the exam were fellows who were former players on New England college teams and also small school coaches. By virtue of passing this exam the successful applicants are allowed to officiate in any game bringing two high school teams together.

Experts estimate there are 4,000,000 youths between 17 and 24 unemployed.

Arrow New Trump has a 5-honor count!



1—A specially woven soft collar for long wear.
2—Mitoga shaped-to-fit.
3—Sanforized-Shrunk—for permanent fit.
4—Authentic style.
5—All this for only $2.

ARROW SHIRTS
A new shirt if one ever shrinks.

SOLD AT
HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.
127 Church Street
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Mass Meeting Features Stylish Fashion Show

On Tuesday night, at 7:30, the third of this year's compulsory mass meetings for women, took place at Southwick.

The meeting was called to order by Bonnie Matthews '38, president of Student Union, who made a short address concerning the new radio-victrola which has been purchased by Mortar Board and Boulder from the proceeds of the weekly Razz-Dazzes. As yet, there is but one record, but the women students were urged to contribute their favorite popular pieces in return for the privilege of playing them as often as they wish.

The president of Mortar Board, Frances Hennessey '38, spoke about the candidates for next year, and passed out preferential ballots on which were listed the names of all the eligible juniors. The girls were asked to vote for the ten girls they deemed worthy of this honor.

Phyllis Craig '38, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced the names of those girls who had won W.A.A. honors: Agnes Burke '39, Bertha Burkewitz '39, and Jane Riddell '39 were each presented with a green scarf, adorned with a gold "V" for having 400 points apiece. Ruth Fellows '39, received a U.V.M. emblem for having made four first teams and totalling 1100 points. Anne Squires '39, Helen Squires '39, Martha Rist '39, and Ruth Bronson '38, each received a green blazer with a Vermont emblem on the pocket. These blazers are the highest possible awards and are granted for having made eight first teams and obtaining 1400 points.

The main event of the evening was a fashion show, presented by Abernethy-Clarkson-Wright, featuring the new spring styles.

It looks as if the Spring of 1938 is going to be an extreme one. Very short, full skirts will dominate the scene, due mainly to the revival of the famous Gibson Girl. Colorless suits with bright blouses and large ornaments of fruit or flower clusters, or brilliantly painted Mexican beads, and colored shoes are going to be much in demand. The tri-color and mono-chromatic color schemes are hitting a new high. Bolero dresses with blazing sashes are more popular than ever. And, poke bonnets and sailors (every girl must have a sailor) with long and wide-meshed veils are going places in a big way.

The girls who modeled these costumes were Priscilla Savage '39, Phyllis Mann '38, Miriam Healy '39, Priscilla Newton '38, Martha Rist '39, and Martha Douglass '39. Dorothy Holmes '38 played selections on the piano throughout the fashion review.

Dr. Jessup Opposes Too Much Subsidizing

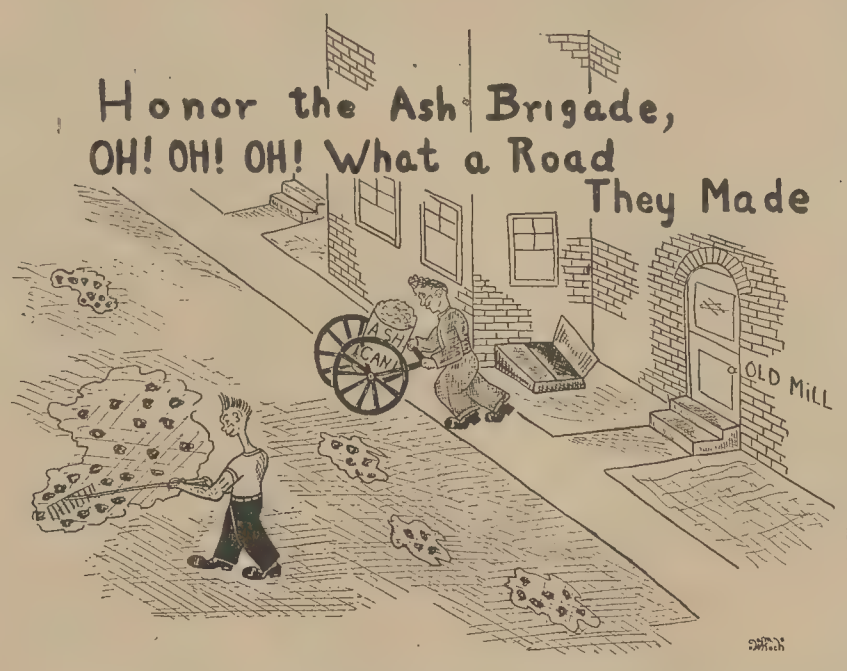
New York City — (ACP) — Sharp criticism of high-pressure business methods employed by colleges and universities to recruit tuition-paying students was made recently by Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in the foundation's 32nd annual report.

Many institutions are operating "in constant fear" of losing students, Dr. Jessup's report declared. "Not long ago the representative of a college dropped in to visit a high school in a small mid-western city. His purpose was to bring the college to the attention of the pupils of the school. He learned that his was the 83rd visit of a college public-relations officer for that very purpose during that school year.

Even drum majors and tuba players are offered "inducements" to come to colleges where their talents can be made use of, Dr. Jessup charged.

"There can be no doubt that unbridled competition has led . . . to practices that can only be condemned. The evil thread that runs through the fabric of recruitment devices is the attempt, through them to exploit the student."

The junior questionnaires to be filled out by all members of the class of 1939 are now in the Book Store and may be obtained by merely asking for them. These questionnaires should be filled out by all juniors and returned to the Book Store by Saturday, March 19.



Sophomore Ski Enthusiast Speaks:

The expression on Ev. Bailey's face registered frank surprise when we cornered him in the gym, and informed him—intimated, really—that he was the CYNIC's next victim; that he was next to join the ranks of the campus notables who have had the dubious honor of having the most personal details of their private lives revealed to a curious rabble. He laughingly confessed that of no reason why the world should be interested in him, but we assured him, comfortingly, that the Austrian-German situation would probably be relegated to a back page in favor of this interview, and that the world in general, campus in particular, was interested in the more prominent men on the hill.

Everett Clark Bailey—that's the moniker in toto—is a sophomore, takes the Electrical Engineering course, hails from an electrically minded family and is attending college this year on a scholarship presented by the Westinghouse Company to those ranking highest in competitive exams given each year. Ev seriously plans to follow electrical engineering as a career although few men stay in the field in which they originally start out. He thinks that Physics, the engineer's basic course, is "not too tough," but Chem.—, "ah, that was mean!"

To watch Bailey on skis (skiing is his main forte), one would think he had been born on the waxed boards; but Ev has been skiing only a comparatively short time. He first donned ski boots while a sophomore at the Burlington High School, but according to Ev, never really learned to ski until last year when Sepp Ruschpp took him under his wing and illustrated the finer points of vertical skiing. Constant practice with the ski team and Outing Club, which, Ev says, is planning to expand, have helped him tremendously; but (Administration, take careful note) inadequate facilities restrict outdoor activities, and a "bech wagon" would, at least, take care of the omnipresent transportation problem.

Contrary to the general consensus of opinion, Ev claims that jumping is less dangerous than ordinary cross-country skiing. Those neck-twisting falls that newsreel men delight in, are few and far between, and the danger of tree stumps and projecting roots that are present in cross-country runs exceed the seriousness of jumping spills, and furthermore, there are ten smash-ups in downhill skiing to one in jumping. Bailey hastened to assure us that skiing is not dangerous and anyone who can dance, should be able to ski. (To the reporter, the rigors of the Big Apple would be far more preferable to flying through the air with only two pieces of wood beneath him).

Attacking the statement that anyone can ski, we asked Ev if he thinks that women can ski as well as men. He hesitated before incriminating himself; then said, "Most women lack the muscular coordination that men have; but skiing is a grand sport for everyone."

Although Ev spends a large share of his time on skis he emphatically insists that his whole life is not wrapped up in it. He plays hockey; ran cross-country in his freshman year, and won his letter at cross-country this year; is an active member of the Outing Club; and runs the mile for the track team. Ev suggests cross-country as excellent training for skiers and mentioned the fact that most of the ski team's training for the Middlebury meet was done on the indoor track.

Ev does not smoke cigarettes. Although Sepp does not frown on an occasional glass of beer, in moderation, he is definitely opposed to smoking; therefore, Ev confines his little smoking to a pipe which, he explains, "helps to keep the flies away in the summer." Despite his being a cigarette teetotaler Everett does not object to women's smoking and sympathizes with those who oppose the women's smoking bans on the campus.

Ev's favorite orchestra is Ozzie Nelson's (he believes that the New Vermonter's are the best in the district) and, although he claims that all Sunday night radio programs rank high, number one, as far as he's concerned, is Jack Benny's. His favorite magazine is not *Esquire* but the *Saturday Evening Post*. To his mind, the best thing at Vermont is the social life—he assured us that he is no social hound—and the worst thing, he said with ill-concealed emphasis, is the muddy walk from the library and science hall, to the engineering building.

As far as women was concerned, Ev was a bit evasive. He prefers Natural or Old Rose finger nail polish and objects to girls who "make up" too obviously. *The* perfect girl would not necessarily have to be able to ski, "although that would be convenient." She would have to agree on most things; there should be no discord. No special color hair or eyes is necessary (blue is his favorite color). The girl need not be exceptionally talented, but must have a nice personality, and must be well-rounded, figuratively. Ev, who is a member of Delta Psi fraternity, favors no particular sorority—that is, he is virtually a bachelor.

At just about the stage when Ev wkas ready to break down under our terrific, incessant cross-examination, we realized it would be tactful to leave, so we yelled "Thanks" over the shoulder and dove from the room.

DEMAR WILL SPEAK AT BLOCK "V" DINNER

Tomorrow evening, the third annual Block V dinner will be held at the Hotel Van Ness at 6.30 p.m., to honor the members of the intercollegiate athletic squads. Dean George F. Eckhart of the College of Engineering will be toastmaster, and the guest speakers will include President Guy W. Bailey, Prof. A. D. Butterfield, and Clarence DeMar, an outstanding member of past athletic teams at the University of Vermont.

Members, managers, and coaches of the baseball, track, tennis, rifle, football, cross country, and basketball teams will be in attendance together with university officials and guests of the athletic department. It is estimated that 125 persons will be at the affair.

The Old Reliable

For Better Silk Stockings

Try our

4 THREAD CHIFFONS 79c Pair

Sheer and Strong, will give extra wear and featured in twelve of the newest Spring shades

ART EXHIBITION BEING DISPLAYED AT MUSEUM

An exhibition of art work done on New England art projects, under the direction of the Federal Art Project, has arrived at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont and is now on display in the museum's art gallery. Oil and water color paintings, block prints, sketches in various media, and a piece of wood carving, are included in the showing, in which are a large number of art works. The exhibition will remain in the art gallery until March 27.

Gold Key Meeting Wednesday Evening

A meeting of Gold Key Society was held Wednesday evening at the Sigma Phi Place.

The members of Gold Key discussed plans for a dance but could not decide on a date satisfactory to the Dean and nothing definite has been done about the dance.

Gasperini '40 was selected chairman of a committee, consisting of W. Robinson '40 and J. Thayer '40, to receive visiting teams.

A committee was chosen to help the athletic department with ushering and other things. The members of this committee are W. Robinson '40, G. Romm and S. Hecht '40.

C. Schofield was elected to be a member of the executive committee of Gold Key Society.

New members of Gold Key will be elected before Founder's Day. Those eligible are freshman men who have been outstanding during their freshman year.

A finance committee was also chosen with E. Gasperini '40 as chairman. H Beauchemin '40 and G. Romm '40 are the members of this committee. The purpose of this committee is to raise funds for a banquet after Founder's Day for the new and retiring members of Gold Key.

Mr. Herring to Lecture At Museum Wednesday

Mr. Rupert Herring will be the lecturer, on Wednesday, March 23, at the Fleming Museum. His topic is to be the Development of the Mexican Nation. Mr. Herring is a well-known American authority on this subject, having conducted summer school for American students in Mexico City for a number of years. Recently, he has also conducted schools in Guatemala and the Carribean. He has the distinction of being the secretary of Cultural Relations in America.

On Tuesday, Mr. Herring will be present in classes, and will hold special meetings with students in the afternoon.

SPECIAL VALUE

Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hose. New Spring Colors 2 pair $1.00

THE ROYAL

96 Church St. Burlington

International Relations Meeting at Wellesley

The seventh annual New England Institute of International Relations will be held June 28 to July 8 on the Wellesley College campus. The lectures and discussions will center around the foremost international situations and issues confronting the world today.

The 1938 New England Institute is one of eleven similar institutes to be held under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee in cooperation with the Council for Social Action of the Congregational-Christian churches. It is open to all interested in international relations, but is particularly planned for present and potential community leaders, as teachers, students, business men, ministers, social workers and members of women's organizations.

Among the many distinguished sponsors are seven college presidents: Bancroft Beatley, Simmons College; Miss Ada L. Comstock, Radcliffe College; Miss Mildred H. McAfee, Wellesley College; William Allan Neilson, Smith College; Kenneth C. M. Sills, Bowdoin College, and Henry M. Wriston of Brown University.

Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, editor of the research department of the Foreign Policy Association, and Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, professor of political economy in the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard University and president of the American Economics Association, are among the leaders of the Institute. Other lecturers will be Grover Clark, editor and authority on Far Eastern affairs; William Arnold-Forster, British political writer; William T. Stone, vice-president of the Foreign Policy Association; Irwin M. Tobin, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Council for Peace Action, and Rev. A. J. Muste, minister of the Labor Temple, New York City. Other faculty leaders and lecturers will be announced later.

Lectures and round tables will be scheduled during the mornings of the eleven-day Institute, while the afternoons will be left free for informal discussion, recreation and reading. Special lectures and panels are planned for the evenings. Further information may be obtained from George A. Selleck, director of the Institute, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Mass.

FOUND. A lady's wrist watch. Inquire at Billings Library or phone 176-W.

Service that pleases well

COAL — COKE — OIL

ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.

Phones 37-W—2073

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

TELEPHONE 3535

Complete Printing Service

The University Stores

Sixth Round of Ammunition for Peace and Profit

FOLDED STATIONERY

a specialty for both men and women with prices that are not often found

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1938 NUMBER 44

Z 761

Scene at Block V Dinner



Editorials

BERTRAND HOLMES WALLACE

On Friday, March 19, the hand of death deprived the University of one of the most able members of the faculty, Professor Wallace of the education department. The sudden shock of his passing has left a lasting sadness among his many students and faculty associates. As characteristic of his unceasing activity and work during his lifetime, death came while Professor Wallace was preparing to participate in the Vermont State Teachers' Convention at Burlington High School.

Coming to the University in 1921 as an assistant professor in education, Professor Wallace was raised to the position of associate professor of secondary education three years later, and held that latter position for fourteen years up until the time of his death. He also was appointed as assistant director of the Vermont Summer Session, doing outstanding work in this capacity.

To Professor Wallace's efforts are due many of the teaching positions that are now held by University graduates. Not content with merely instructing his students in his regular capacity as professor, he gave invaluable assistance to students by placing them in teaching positions. His interests in the educational field were also emphasized by his many suggestions and aids to the teaching profession, several of which have been incorporated into our state teaching system. His ability has been well recognized in the past by his associates. He is a former president of the Schoolmen of Vermont, as well as secretary of the New England Association of College Teachers of Education from 1933-35.

The CYNIC takes this opportunity to add its word of praise for the work of Professor Wallace, whose death at sixty-three is a definite loss to the University, and extends its deepest sympathy to his wife and family. The University can ill afford to lose a man of his ability and personality. The education world has lost a worthy figure in his passing.

CYNIC POLL

A fairly good proportion of the student body responded to the CYNIC poll on student opinion, approximately 30 percent of the students turning in ballots. Though a larger percentage should have shown interest enough to express their opinions on vital subjects of current affairs, it is gratifying indeed that the poll did not turn out a failure.

Primarily, the poll revealed that the student body is strongly in favor of an isolationist view in regard to foreign affairs, voting overwhelmingly in favor of adequate defense, but against being mixed up in foreign affairs. Approximately two-thirds of those voting indicated that they would fight if the United States were invaded, this particular question receiving the largest number of votes. Along the same line, there was much support for the present billion-dollar naval bill for so-called defense purposes as well as a definite majority for unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars. The neutrality act was also favored as a measure to be invoked in the present Far East situation.

This isolationist attitude, tempered as it is with some approval of collective action with other countries to maintain peace, is, on the whole, a healthy attitude to maintain. Opposition to war is certainly to be highly regarded wherever it appears, and this anti-war attitude is quite well expressed in the insistence that the United States keep out of foreign conflicts. Nevertheless, there is great support for the position that the United States maintain a strong defense, especially in regards to the navy. Very little support was given to the proposal that the size of the navy be reduced, although it is pleasing to note that widespread approval was given the statement that we should follow a policy of progressive disarmament *in cooperation with other powers,* that last phrase being underlined on many ballots.

There is no doubt that no national significance can be attached to this poll, but if, in the course of student balloting, interest has been evoked on these vital topics, if these questions have made students think, have made them realize that the fate of the world is today far from certain, with the spectre of war ever over us, then the poll has served its purpose.

Three Fraternities Hold Spring Dances

On Friday evening, March 18, three of the men's fraternities held their spring formals.

The Kappa Sigma dance was held at the chapter house, T. J. Campbell '39 being in charge with a committee including R. B. Burns '41 and S. E. Savior '40. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Price. Don Avon's orchestra furnished the swing music. Appropriate decorations consisted of painted Easter chickens trucking along the walls.

The Phi Sigma Delta formal was held in the Catholic Daughters Hall. The committee in charge included A. D. Wolk '41, A. H. Buker '41, S. Samuels '41, and R. B. Rubens '41. Unique decorations, special refreshments, an entertainment and music furnished by Henry Press and his band from St. Albans were the high spots of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner and Mr. Pope of the economics department were the chaperones.

At the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Don Avon and his boys made rhythm. J. N. Houpis '41 acted as chairman of the committee assisted by H. W. Kennedy '41 and F. R. Proctor '41. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis. Several alumni and guests from the Norwich and Dartmouth chapters were also present.

On March 25 the following fraternities will hold their Easter formals. Sigma Phi with B. C. Stone, Jr. '41, in charge and R. M. Story '40 managing decorations. Bob Minotti's orchestra will be on hand.

Lambda Iota with C. R. Simmons '39 acting as chairman. John Calhoun's orchestra will play.

The Phi Delta Theta formal dance will be preceded by a formal dinner at the chapter house. J. A. Hunter '39 and W. K. Brown '40 are arranging the dinner and W. J. Buckley '41 heads the dance committee assisted by F. R. Whitcomb '40. Mr. and Mrs. Millington will chaperone while Cliff Agnew's band furnishes syncopation.

The Tau Epsilon Phi formal is being planned by F. D. Katz '40 and M. A. Sabin '39. Professor and Mrs. Post, Prof. M. H. Laatsch and Miss Florence Woodard will be the chaperones Sid Sizzler's orchestra will sizzle.

F. T. Gear '38 is managing the Delta Psi dance where Henry Press' orchestra will furnish swing. S. E. Miller '41 is in charge of decorations while E. H. Flagg '40 is planning refreshments. The chaperones will be Doctor and Mrs. French and Doctor and Mrs. Soule.

The A T O's will hold their affair on April 8 at the chapter house. Don Avon and his boys have been engaged to play for the evening and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bickford and Prof. M. E. Laatsch will chaperone. There will be novel decorations and refreshments. The committee in charge is composed of T. B. McHugh '39, chairman, R. E. Thomas '40, R. E. Johnstone '40, and H. Noyes '41.

The Sigma Nu Lodge will be the scene of the spring formal on April 8. R. Peterson '40, L. Blanchard '40 and J. Husing '39 make up the committee in charge. Further plans have not yet been made.

Dr. Katherine McSweeney will speak for the Better Health Drive on Wednesday, March 23, at 4.10 p.m in the Southwick Memorial. Her talk is entitled "Recent Advances in Medicine and New Points of Emphasis on Health Protection." All women are welcome, and freshmen and sophomores are required to attend in place of their final class before Easter vacation. For further information see the bulletin board.



Professor Wallace Dies at Convention

Beloved Education Instructor Succumbs to Heart Attack Friday

Bertrand Holmes Wallace, associate professor of secondary education at the University for the past fourteen years, died suddenly of a heart attack last Friday morning. Professor Wallace was stricken in the office of Lyman C. Hunt, superintendent of schools, just before the opening of the Vermont State Teachers' Convention.

He was born in Rochester, N. Y., July 8, 1874, attended the city schools and graduated from the University of Rochester in 1901. He did post-graduate work at Harvard and at the University of Vermont where he received his master's degree.

Professor Wallace had had wide experience as an educator, having taught in many schools, and being principal of Swarthmore and Arlington High Schools in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

In 1921, Professor Wallace came to the University as assistant of professor of secondary education, and in 1924 he became associate professor, a position which he has held until his death a few days ago. He was also assistant director and an instructor of the University's Summer Session, and was secretary of the New England Association of College Teachers' Association.

Professor Wallace was a member of Delta Upsilon Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and the Ethan Allen Club. He was a member of the College Street Congregational Church.

On August 5, 1902, he married Miss Frederica Cross, by whom he is survived; also a daughter, Mrs. Francis T. Walther, who graduated from here in 1928, of New York City; a son, Dr. Donald Holmes Wallace of Cambridge, Mass., an associate professor of economics at Harvard; two granddaughters and one grandson.

Funeral services were held at his home Monday morning, March 21, at 10.30.

Hubert Herring to Lecture at Museum

Wednesday, March 23, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum Mr. Hubert Herring of New York City will conduct another in the series of lectures sponsored by the University of Vermont. The topic of the lecture will be the "Development of the Mexican Nation." Mr. Herring is coming to Vermont with first-hand information on the subject since he has spent several summers teaching in Mexico City in a school for American students. The past few years he has also taught in schools in Guatemala and Caribbean.

Since Mexico is so near to the United States it should be very interesting for us to discover what our neighbors are like and how the development of their country has come about. Mr. Herring is very interested in this and has given it extensive study. At present he is secretary of Cultural Relations in America and so is in close contact with conditions in Mexico among other countries. Today, Tuesday, March 22, Mr. Herring visited classes in the morning and he talked during certain class periods. This afternoon he is holding special sessions with any students who wish to discuss the situation.

Educational Leaders Express Sympathy at Death of Prof. Wallace

Washington, D. C., March 21 (CPS).—Outstanding leaders on Capitol Hill official Washington and the world of education joined here today in expressing sincere regret upon learning of the passing of Prof. Bertrand Holmes Wallace of the University of Vermont who died at the age of sixty-three. All paid high tribute to Professor Wallace's many years of active work in education and expressed deep regret upon realizing that with his passing also passes what may have been further valuable contributions to the world of education.

First among those to express regret upon Professor Wallace's death was United States Senator Warren Robinson Austin, senior senator from Vermont, who upon learning the sad news from his state declared:

"I am indeed sorry to learn of the passing of Prof. Bertrand Holmes Wallace of the University of Vermont. Professor Wallace has indeed had a brilliant and active career in this chosen profession and it is with deepest regret that I learn of his death. I join with his many friends in both the world of education and elsewhere in expressing sincerest sympathy."

Joining his colleague in the upper house was Vermont's United States Senator Ernest Willard Gibson who when reached at his office in the Senate Office Building here today said:

"The State of Vermont, the University, and the educational world of America have all sustained a great loss in the death of Prof. Bertrand Holmes Wallace. His many years of work and valuable contributions are indeed well known not only to the citizens of Vermont but throughout the nation. The news of his death is a great shock to me and I join with his multitude of friends in expressing regrets."

Representing official Washington's field of education was Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education and head of President Roosevelt's board of vocational guidance. Said Doctor Studebaker:

"The world of education as well as the State of Vermont and the nation has lost a true and loyal worker in the death of Prof. Bertrand Holmes Wallace. Professor Wallace has indeed carved for himself a deep niche in the halls of education which will stand as an indelible monument to his memory. All join me in expressing deepest regrets upon his passing."

Joining in expressing regrets upon learning of his old friend's passing was Congressman Charles Albert Plumley, who stated:

"News of the death of Prof. Bertrand Holmes Wallace is indeed a great shock to me. A man of great learning, Professor Wallace has always brought to his work a high courage and a true understanding of his responsibilities. His death brings to a close a most brilliant and inspiring career which will stand for years to come as a symbol for the youths of coming generations. I take this opportunity to express my most profound grief upon learning of his death."

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University here, stated:

"I have read with deep regret the reports of the death of Prof. Bertrand Holmes Wallace of the University of Vermont. The State of Vermont as well as his well-known University have indeed lost a great teacher and a potent factor in the field of education."

The Senate's leading senator-educator, Senator Elbert Duncan Thomas of Utah,

(*Continued on page 5*)

VOL. 56, NO. 44 MARCH 22, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN CONTURE '40.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Morris Levine '40, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber, '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Shirley Temple
in
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

Fri. Sat.
Gladys Swarthout, John Boles and John Barrymore in
"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Edward G. Robinson
in
"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Wed. Thurs.
Walter Huston
in
"OF HUMAN HEARTS"

Fri. Sat.
Dick Purcell, Beverly Roberts and Gloria Blondell in
"DAREDEVIL DRIVERS"

Chapter 4
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Mon. Tues.
Anne Nagel and Weldon Heyburn in
"SALESLADY"
Esther Ralston and Regis Toomey in
"SHADOWS OF THE ORIENT"

Wed. Thurs.
Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur
in
"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

Fri. Sat.
Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone
in
"MAN-PROOF"

Strong

Mon. Tues.
Kent Taylor and Fay Wray
in
"THE JURY'S SECRET"

Wed. Thurs.
Two Features
"SQUADRON OF HONOR"
"DOUBLE DANGER"

Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett
in
"THE CATTLE RAIDERS"

Will the following juniors please go to the Book Store and fill out their junior activity sheets at once: M. Chornyak, W. Crandall, M. Dorfman, R. Dugan, M. Galbraith, F. Leary, W. Sharp, A. Sylvester, A. Snay, J. Stickney, C. Trottier, M. Wood.

Ariel Board.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Avis Cobb '40, Mildred Guttormsen '40, Charlotte Hall '40, Christine Caruthers '41, Beryl Douglas '41, Margaret Esherick '41, Mary Jane Hammond '41, Kathleen LeBaron '41, Louise Mann '41, Laura Hawley '41, Marian Rice '41.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Initiation was held Saturday afternoon, March 19, followed by a banquet at Oakledge Manor. The new initiates are Betsey Marlow '40, Margaret Bodette '40, Mary Hosley '41, Alta Plumb '40, Carolyn Conger '39, and Hope Wheeler '40.

PI BETA PHI

Christine Yule '33 has announced her engagement to William Waterman '38 of the College of Medicine.

K. E. L.

Thelma Rosenberg '35 is in town visiting with her family.

MUSEUM RECEIVES GIFT FROM CHICAGO WOMAN

A set of the National Cyclopedia of American Biography has been given to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont and will be housed in the Wilbur Library of Vermontiana. The Cyclopedia is the gift of Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, for whose uncle, Robert Hull Fleming, the museum was named, and in whose memory the set is presented. Miss Wolcott's generosity made the museum possible.

The Cyclopedia of American Biography, consisting now of thirty volumes and an index and Conspectus of American Biography, with several more volumes yet to come, is said in an introduction to the set to be "the history of the United States as illustrated in the lives of the founders, builders, and defenders of the Republic, and of the men and women who are doing the work and moulding the thought of the present time."

The Cyclopedia has been edited by "distinguished biographers, selected from each state, and revised and approved by the most important historians, scholars, and statesmen of the day."

The set is published by James T. White and Co., and the one which the museum has received will be available for use in the Wilbur Library.

The Catty Co-ed

With an old home week just ahead we're all feeling pretty cheerful these days. The men's formals Friday night started the doings by getting us in the mood for hitting the high spots.

Many items of local and campus interest were evident all over. The Kappa Sigs did it up right, not to mention the party the S A E's staged. They should be handed a bouquet for presenting the right tempo. To to them we say, "Thanks for the Memories."—Now for the choice little bits we picked up here 'n' there.—Esther Stevens got a real kidding, but guess everything turned out the way she wanted, for Mosely seemed to pinch hit to the lady's liking.—Alma Herrick is playing 'em both and having herself a time.—Dwight Patch at the S A E dance (we also heard she made off with his picture for a favor)—and Saturday night, Roge Thomas was the man of the hour.—"Life of the Party" Schine was there with one of the sweetest gals YOU ever want to meet, a little number by the name of Dottie Spelman, beautiful in gardenias.—Bet Terrill had a blind, and, contrary to current notions that blinds are rather a chance, this one turned out to be the tops, Walt Augustenovitch, a transfer from Syracuse, tall, blonde, in other words something to write home about.—Burke McHugh and Idora Cooley at the Kappa Sig "poddy" gave us all something to think about. She can truck and so can he, what a combine!—Incidentally, Sally Rigney and Jo Mazelli were also verra, verra easy to look at.—Too true, too, that Mary Esielonis is on the make for the pride of the S A E's. How do you do it? JO?—Paul Corley and Jane Wray (Bill Miningham's newest heartbeat) were going to town to the tune of Don Avon's swing speshuls.—Martha Douglass and Jack Meiklem were quite surprising, though like old times, always pleasant to think about, for we thought Kitty Clark and Jack were seein' places together.—As a sidelight, it must be love that's the fashion—Connie Bishop is right in style with a new outlook on life, a man, a ring, and congratulations to you, Connie. You'd make any man work just a little harder. —Martha Shakespeare is now in that state of bliss known as the "wedded state" and to quote a dear old friend, "Is everybody happy?"—Dwight Patch has been taking movies of all good subjects available. He's now making an extensive study of "Vermont's beautiful co-ed" for the flickers. His candid shots at the S A E dance ought to prove very interesting to a lot of us, and still a bit o' grief, if caught unawares. Dwight played smart, he didn't even let you know a lot of times.—"Employment Agency" Bill Miningham was having a great time with a certain Mrs. Congdon, we don't know yet what Kay had to say about it all.—Again we add, who stole Charlie McCarthy?—Leon Lezer and Ruth Bailey were quite a while saying *guten nachten* Friday night, but they did have a swell time. Did he ever!—Bobbie Butterfield and Gwenie Blanchard were held up for a short time last Sunday night by the campus. It's getting too bad when a co-ed can't even walk from Campus House to Allen House without an armed guard.—Bobbie Shapland and Anita Wiegand had some "alright" loking dates last Saturday night and they were alright what I mean.—Suki is again wearing smiles these days. Bill was back for a short time and will make another appearance very shortly. He's a regular guy.—Help Wanted . . . . How to entertain a gal for ten days. Please send any suggestions to 37 North Prospect in care of H. R. R., Jr.—(That will be thirty cents or do you want to run it for another week? If so cut-rate.)—Laura Hawley and Ev. Bailey are not news but if you don't know them they're a swell pair.—Finally what were the Delta Psi's doing Saturday night?—Well, ladies and gentlemen, have a good time and don't forget to come back to the dear alma mater with some more of that "UH." So take care, and "best wishes" from one who knows you and likes you all best.

An important meeting of Press Club will be held in 4 North College, Wednesday, March 23, at 1.30. Professor Dean, faculty advisor, will be at the meeting to explain the possible plans for next year's work. It is important that all members of Press Club attend.

News editor in charge:
Mary C. Nelson '40.

MISS NULTY HEADS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the National Association of Commercial Teacher Training Institutions recently held at Atlantic City, Professor Nulty of the secretarial department was elected president for the ensuing year. The membership in this association consists of some twenty-five or more colleges and universities throughout the United States, which give special instruction for teaching commercial subjects. Professor Nulty has formerly been secretary and later president of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association.

They Tell Me That

By "ME"

It was a damp dismal March day, shortly after lunch, when I heard the knock at my door. Dragging myself from the fogginess of sleep, I struggled to answer it. I was wide awake, however, when I discovered the occupant of my porch. Lord, women do have the most insane ideas of what constitutes clothing! I'm not saying, mind you, that *she* was homely. On the contrary, *she* was lovely with her hair hanging down around her shoulders like sunshine. It was the rig *she* had on that really left me gasping—a flimsy green affair tied at the waist with some flower gadgets, and nothing on her feet. Believe you me, *she* looked frozen solid, so when *she* asked if *she* could come in awhile, I couldn't out of the kindness of my heart refuse her. I was to regret that moment of weakness. (My wedding day is one week off!)

To go on with the story. With a timid smile that seemed to light up the place, she proceeded to pass out on me. I could just see the neighbors peeking from behind their prim curtains with a knowing smirk, so I picked her up and toted her inside. I intended to get her off my hands as soon as possible, believe me! When I had finished breaking the icicles off the blooming flowers in her hair, *she* came to. One look from those violet eyes sent my Spring fever soaring new heights. *She* murmured about having made the wrong turn somewhere along the line because *she* knew this was Alaska and not Vermont. Suffering with frost bite, I guess. That reminded me that I had neglected my duties as a host, so off I hustled to locate a decanter of my prized brandy. The temptation was too great to resist so I glanced back to see what *she* was up to. There *she* stood, curling her bare toes in my bear rug and re-arranging the flowers in her hair. I was to regret that moment.

But, going on with my story, I came back with the brandy and some fruit cake, rather the worse for wear. Lord *she* looked pretty in her little green number, sitting in my pet armchair! Well, I set the stuff down and poured her a jigger. You could have swiped the fillings out of my back teeth, I was that amazed, when *she* took it at one gulp and passed her glass for more. After seeing a nice part of my precious brandy slither down her lovely throat, I weakly muttered something about this being rather rare and potent stuff that my Grandfather served only on rare occasions and in small doses. However, when all was done and said (the talking being mainly on my side) confound it *I* was the intoxicated party. There was a warmth in my blood that had been missing for many moons and just about the time I had settled down comfortably to talk, *she* wanted to borrow a coat and some rubbers awhile. Boy, my Ego hissed out so fast it left me deflated like a balloon. I managed to pull myself together and went to find the rubbers my doting Sister had left behind her, and a jacket of mine. The little wench grabbed them gleefully and flew outside before I could stop her. I was to live to regret that moment.

Continuing with the story, I cautiously peered out the window to see her leaping around the yard like a veteran high-hurdler getting in trim for the season. I held my head whenever I thought of the neighbors. After all, I was an eligible bachelor in pretty standing with the mothers of marriageable daughters—and I love pie. Her dancing sure was hot stuff because the snow melted under her feet and the border hyacinths poked their heads out of the brown earth and stared as no well-bred hyacinth should! After a few final twirls, *she* ran lightly up the steps and walked in. What could I do—bounce her? There was one thing I felt I owed to propriety and the neighbors—I left the door open. It's a funny thing, but I didn't notice it was particularly cold either. I followed Miss Press into the house and was immediately assailed with the request for a poetry book. Now, what would you do in a case like that? I'm a sensible fellow, by nature, and not much given to fancy stuff like embroidery and poetry. Around the house were copies of *American Rifleman, Field and Stream,* and *Reader's Digest. She* didn't like the selection, and after rummaging around, discovered a seed catalogue which had come in the mail. Pouncing on it with joyful squealing, *she* began reading the contents aloud. After hearing her charming voice discourse on radishes, pansies, scallions and crocus, I thought I'd die of the spading jitters if I didn't get to a seed store before sun-down. My enthusiasm had acquired a ripe amplitude when *she* wanted to eat. I was to live to regret that moment.

To go on, being a bachelor I pride myself on being able to fix eggs five different ways, and, to wash salad greens. When we finally sat down (*she,* not having raised a dinty finger to help), I found I couldn't eat—not even my own eggs and greens. *She* nibbled at this and that, chattering gaily, while I pleaded with my appetite to return to its gustatory home. But no, I simply sat dangling my fork and watching the fireflies turning on their lights for the evening. Before long the moon had risen and was beaming luminously on the world. I caught a whiff of hyacinth. Miss Press wanted to sit on the porch and watch the moon make faces, and I humored her. I was to live to regret that moment.

As I was saying, while we sat there swinging, old love tunes hummed themselves in my ear. I began to feel quite sentimental and wondered if *she* had any ties like, perhaps, a husband. Maybe it was the swinging that did it or maybe I fainted from hunger. No matter, when I regained consciousness *she* had gone—left me in my hour of need, because I had the most awful cold in my head, and it was freezing on the porch. I staggered upstairs and crawled into bed whispering little sonnets on radish seeds, to *Her.* Having recovered from my first encounter with Spring, I began to sit up and take notice of my nurse. She looked lovely in her perky little white cap. My wedding day is one week off. Bet I live to regret that moment!

To Master of the Water Faucet

BETTY MYERS

Dear God,
I will but take a moment of your time.
(You must be very busy now
With leaf to bud and beans their pole to climb,
And then, of course, the fields to plow.)

But God,
Today my water trough is running o'er.
I really know not what to do,
For rain still beats upon my humble door.
That's why I wish a word with you.

You see,
Five days ago while I worked in the fields,
A drop fell, then a steady pour.
Since then it has not ceased its daily yields.
Oh, will it rain for evermore?

Now God,
Shall I uproot my beans to plant some rice?
Cut down my trees to sow some jute?
Oh, sometimes, God, Your silence seems so nice,
But right now, *please* don't be so mute!

Well, God,
I guess that's all for now about my trough,
But stay a moment from your work
Just long enough to turn the water off!
Oh please! I know you will not shirk.

The Rutland Railroad has notified President Bailey that the Green Mountain Flyer, which normally leaves Burlington for New York and Boston at 12:13 p.m., will not leave until 12:25 p.m. Saturday, March 26. Arrangements will also be made to provide ample coach accommodations. The Rutland Railroad is doing this for the accommodation of Univerity of Vermont students whose vacation starts on that day.

Since the Spring Recess begins at 11:50 a.m. this will give students and faculty planning to catch this train ample time to do so.

Cynic Poll on Questions of National Interest Proves Highly Successful

Last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the CYNIC held a poll on questions of national interest, in conjunction with the *Brown Daily Herald* survey of student opinion. The results of the balloting have been sent to the Brown University *Herald* to be tabulated together with ballots from 753 other colleges, in an effort to determine the opinion of the youth of America on questions of vital importance today.

If the voting at U. V. M. can be considered as being representative of the country, one can obtain a general idea of what American college students think of current problems.

The five general headings were: 1, American policies in the Far East; 2, policies with regard to R. O. T. C.; 3, policies for keeping the United States at peace; 4, I will fight if—; 5, military and naval policies.

The statement getting the most support under the question of American policies in the Far East was that of an application of the neutrality act. Next in favor was an application of a popular consumers' boycott against Japan.

In regard to R. O. T. C., the policy of making it optional in all non-military schools and colleges met with the most approval.

For keeping the United States at peace, the policy of unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars seemed, to the students, the one best idea to accomplish that end. The two policies next in favor were: Entrance into a revised League of Nations with provisions for peaceful change and revision of treaties greatly strengthened; and participation in economic sanctions against aggressor nations.

The statement to get the most support on the entire ballot was: I will fight if continental United States is invaded. Approximately 20 percent of the students checked this statement. About 19 percent of the voters stated their willingness to fight in any war the government may declare.

Under the heading of military and naval policies, those of progressive disarmament in cooperation with other powers, and the passage of the present billion-dollar naval appropriations bill, received the most votes.

The results of the voting are tabulated below:

	Total	1941	1940	1939	1938	Unclassified	Faculty	Graduate students
Far East:								
1. (a) Boycott	115	32	22	28	16	14	2	1
(b) Withdrawal from China	96	31	17	17	19	11	1	..
(c) Neutrality	152	48	34	30	26	11	2	1
(d) Declaration of aggressor	87	28	19	17	16	6	1	..
(e) Collective action	62	15	9	12	13	10	3	..
(f) Oriental exclusion act	20	6	4	5	4	1	..	..
R. O. T. C.:								
2. (a) Optional	222	72	49	42	35	18	4	2
(b) Compulsory	129	32	29	30	25	10	2	1
(c) Abolition	37	11	8	9	4	5	..	..
Peace:								
3. (a) Neutrality	170	53	47	30	24	13	2	1
(b) Economic sanctions	94	24	21	20	18	6	5	..
(c) Collective action	70	18	11	15	17	6	3	..
(d) Isolation	43	20	9	4	4	4	1	1
(e) Revised League	96	17	20	25	21	10	3	..
(f) Favor Loyalists	14	4	3	5	...	1	1	..
(g) Favor Rebels	9	7	..	..	1	1	..	..
Fight:								
4. (a) If U. S. invaded	253	71	54	58	41	24	4	1
(b) Defend rights abroad	39	14	8	4	6	6	..	1
(c) Any war U. S. declares	67	28	13	9	9	7	1	..
(d) In no war	37	9	9	6	9	3	..	1
Naval Policy:								
5. (a) Reduction	28	7	8	5	4	2	2	..
(b) Passage of billion-dollar bill	138	43	31	31	18	10	4	1
(c) Progressive disarmament	159	35	37	41	34	8	3	1
(d) Navy down, army up	24	6	4	8	2	3	1	..
(e) Stabilization	60	24	11	4	13	8	..	..
Number voting	362	104	79	77	62	32	6	2

Collegiate Review to Be Published Monthly

The *Collegiate Review*, fast growing inter-collegiate quarterly, now established on most all of the important campuses in New England, announces its plans for becoming a monthly publication in the Fall of this year. Established this past Fall for the purpose of expressing student thought and student feeling here in New England, the *Review* has met with success that merits its being published with greater frequency. As a monthly, the *Review* will be able to represent more faithfully the student of New England. Student contributions in the news, feature and literary line have proven voluminous enough to warrant a monthly, and the editors feel that, as a monthly, the *Review* will be better able to keep a finger on the student pulse, giving opinions on student affairs and establishing an editorial policy that will be much more vital and helpful than is that of the present interesting but less effective quarterly.

Starting in its third issue, the Spring number, the *Review* will take upon itself the role of definer of college thought. Features of the third issue will include an editorial appraisal of New England college weeklies, a campus study of Simmons College, student attitude toward contemporary stage, screen, music, art, and literature. News stories from some forty schools, special features in the photographic field—the University of Vermont Kake Walk, the Colby Winter Carnival, theatre activities in various colleges, as well as a liberal sprinkling of news photos are other attractions of the magazine.

The fourth issue will bring to a head the tendency on the part of the *Review* to take the position of expounder of New England college opinion. By this time, the policy to be used in the fall, under the monthly publishing system, will have been completely moulded.

As a monthly, this collegiate publishing venture will be one of the most important mediums of student thought yet printed, since it covers so wide a territory and includes so many colleges. But to be truly representative, to be truly effective, the *Review* will have to cement its relationship with colleges already allied with it and make the proper connections with colleges not yet approached with the idea. A picture of New England college life cannot be complete without the cooperation of every one of the schools in this section. Alliance with *Review* costs the schools nothing and offers them wonderful opportunities for publicity, so that there is no doubt that the rest of the colleges will have joined the group putting out the *Review* by the time that it becomes a monthly.

The *Review* was the brain child of James Toman, Clark '37 now at the Princeton Graduate School. It was brought into its present form by the staff headed by Robert I. Brigham, Clark '39, editor; J. William O'Connor, Holy Cross '39, assistant; Edward Buyniski, Colby '35 and Massachusetts Schools of Pharmacy '38, business manager; Harold Applebaum, Northeastern '39, photographic editor; Charles Amidon, W. P. I. '39, art editor; and Mildred Kharfon, Simmons '39, feature editor.

Ranney, Healy Up For Y. W. C. A. Head

Election of new officers of Y. W. C. A. will be held in the Old Mill Corridor, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The following slate of candidates has been drawn up and accepted:

President: *Miriam P. Healy* '39, West Hartford, Conn., is enrolled in the home economics course and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her activities include Dean's List, W. A. A., CYNIC news editor, Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, secretary and treasurer of Press Club.

Harriet E. Ranney '40, Springfield, Vt., taking the Home Economics course and is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi. She is on the house committee, a member Glee Club, choir, treasurer of Y. W. C. A.

Vice-President: *Florence I. Wade* '40, E. Dorset, Vt., is in the Elementary Education course. She is on the Dean's List, house committee, secretary of Y. W. C. A., John Dewey Club, W. A. A., Press Club.

Margaret E. Bodette '40, Vergennes, Vt., taking the home economics course, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., house committee.

Secretary: *Kathleen R. LeBaron* '41, Hinesburg, Vt., a pledge to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, enrolled in the Home Economics course.

Marion A. Root '41, Burlington, is taking the Literary Scientific course.

Treasurer: *Mary C. Nelson* '40, Woodstock, Vt., is following the Social Science course, Dean's List, debating team, Y. W. C. A., Press Club, W. A. A., John Dewey Club, CYNIC news editor and reporter, Dramatic Club.

Bertha L. Burkewitz '39, Irasburg, Vt., of the secondary education course, Alpha Chi Omega, W. A. A. council at large, Press Club, Y. W. C. A., Health Council, debating team, class bowling team, freshman and varsity baseball team.

Museum Gets Quilt Of Vermont Cotton

An old bed quilt, made in the early years of the Civil War, and originally the property of Mrs. Jane Huntington Henry, born in St. Albans, Vt., June 24, 1834, has just been given to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. Most interesting part of the quilt's history is connected with the fact that between its two sides is contained a very thin layer of cotton, which is said to have been grown in the state of Vermont. If this is so, it is the only cotton known to have been raised in the state.

Mrs. Huntington's mother, great aunt and grandmother, pieced the quilt in the early 1860's, at the time of the Civil War. According to the story, the war had made the price of cotton very high. Some Vermont "boy in blue," therefore, perhaps sent by letter, perhaps brought himself when on furlough, a few cotton seeds, which were planted in Vermont soil. Although doubtful if the Vermont growing season would be long enough to mature cotton, the possibility of which is said by agricultural authorities at the University to be hardly credible here in Vermont, according to the donor nevertheless it is said that a few bolls of "Dixie snow" were harvested by the planter. This crop, it is said, supplied the layer of cotton used in the old quilt, which is on the "double-nine-patch" or "Irish chain" pattern.

The quilt was given to the museum by Miss Grace S. Sisson, Potsdam, N. Y. Mrs. Jane Huntington Henry, the original owner, had previously given it to Miss Josephine Kellogg. From her it went to Miss Sisson. The quilt, dating from about 1862, is therefore approximately 75 years old.

REVEREND HUTCHINSON TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

The Rev. J. J. Hutchinson, minister of the First Congregational Church in Essex Junction, will be the chapel speaker Wednesday morning.

A shop in which students may spend their leisure time pursuing their hobbies has been opened at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

DR. SANDERS GIVES LIFE SAVING PROGRAM

Dr. Wallace M. Sanders of Burlington gave a program on Life Saving at the Saturday meeting of the Fleming Museum Guild of the University of Vermont last week. Dr. Sanders gives a similar program each year, with demonstration of life saving practices, artificial respiration, and moving pictures illustrating the subject. This year the fire department of Burlington brought the respirator they use for life saving and demonstrated it, and some members of local Scout troops were present to act as subjects for demonstrations.

Part of the museum's policy in the children's entertainments is to present each year certain programs, such as this on life saving, which have to do with vital facts of health and life. Other annual programs of the same sort are the firemen's yearly fire prevention demonstration and the talk on highway safety.

Dr. Sanders, who gives his talk on life saving annually, has already this year given one program in the museum guild series, speaking on Alaska.

Results of Student Poll At Swarthmore

A poll of more than 400 Swarthmore College students on the subject of the foreign policy of the United States showed a large majority in favor of collective action with Great Britain, France and Russia, to maintain peace by any means, including military sanctions if necessary. This poll was based on one which is being conducted in more than 900 colleges by the *Brown Daily Herald*, and was conducted in more than 900 colleges by the *Brown Daily Herald*, and was conducted on the University of Vermont campus during the past week.

One hundred and sixty-one students favored the withdrawal of all American forces from China, while 311 favored collective action with Great Britain, France, and Russia to stop Japanese aggression. Votes were equally divided regarding the application of the Neutrality Act and a popular boycott against Japan.

Unqualified neutrality in foreign wars was favored by 129 students, but 196 would apply economic or even military sanctions against aggressor nations.

A large number said that they would fight if the continental United States were invaded, but sixty-nine declared that they would not fight in any war. Fifteen students said that they would fight to defend American rights abroad, and eighteen said that they would fight in any war that the government might declare.

For the Amateur Who Does His Own Enlarging
P. M. C. No. 9, 10, 11 surface.
Velvx Black—glossy and matt.
Broura, ten surfaces to select from.
SEE SAMPLES
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

U. V. M. Barber Shop
Next to Rand's
HAIRCUTS 35c

Easter Concert Given in Chapel

The annual Lenten Easter concert by the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra was presented Sunday afternoon, March 20, at the Ira Allen Chapel. Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, directed the concert, aided by Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, concertmaster, and Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist. The Rev. R. A. Hall of the English department gave the scripture readings and prayer. The soloists were Marguerite Perkins '38, Gretta Rowe '38, R. L. Burke '41, and P. R. Poulin '41.

The first part of the concert consisted of Lenten music while the last part was devoted to songs for the Easter season. Among the selections were "Worthy is the Lamb" and the "Amen Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel; "Ecce Quomode Moritur" by Palestrina; "Angels' Chorus" from Goethe's "Faust" with music by Schubert; "And Now the Lord To Rest Is Laid" from the "St. Matthew Passion" by Bach; "Music of the Spheres" by Rubinstein.

The University Choir is composed of: Sopranos: Margaret Bliss '39, Claire Bosworth '41, Martha Crane '41, Joyce Gardner '40, Marcelyn Heath '40, Ruth Hopkins '41, Marjorie Howe '38, Velma Lawler '38, Emma Needham '38, Marguerite Perkins '38, Elizabeth Richmond '41, Sylvia Strand '40; altos: Ruth Bronson '38, Margaret Corliss '38, Betty Millington '40, Helen Patrell '39, Alta Plumb '40, Frances Rogers '41, Gretta Rowe '38; tenors: R. L. Burke '41, D. L. Clark '39, R. E. Johnstone '40, M. E. Perley '38, L. Pichierri '41, H. W. Stanley med. '40; basses: M. J. Boucher '40, F. D. Eddy '39, H. F. Fitzgerald '40, C. W. Harwood med. '40, P. C. Jenks '40, P. R Poulin '41, H J. Rush '41, C. W. Stevens '40.

The Chapel Orchestra is composed of: Violins: Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, concertmaster: Yola Tamburri sp., P. C. Jenks '40, Helen Hitchcock '41, H. O. Bevins '41, Dorothy Schwenger '41, Sarah Brigham '40, L. J. Bisaccia '39; viola: W. G. Norton '39; 'cellos: Miss Freda Harris, Phyllis Foster '39; Ruth Hopkins '41; bass: Maywood Metcalf '41; flute: F. R. Proctor '41; trumpets: W. E. Young '41, Virginia Weyell '41; trombone: C. E. Minkler '41; tuba: R. H. Percival '39.

At the University of California at Los Angeles 7,846 students drive to college daily in 4,654 cars.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

The University Stores
The Last Round of Ammunition
for Peace and Profit
for the special attention
of Brothers and Sisters in
those mystic lodges
FRATERNITY PILLOWS, BANNERS and MEMORY BOOKS
at quick pick-up prices

Baseball Team Heads South Thursday

After a month of intensive pre-season drill the University of Vermont baseball squad leaves for its southern trip on Thursday, March 24. Fourteen players, Coach W. L. Gardner, Manager W. C. Van Dyck and Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell, make up the group. The team will return to Burlington on Wednesday, April 6, being away for about two weeks.

Leaving Burlington, the team will go on to New York, then on to Annapolis, to Washington where the team will be able to stay all day Sunday and will have their picture taken with the Congressmen of this State, from Washington the team will continue to College Park to play the University of Maryland, then to Charlottesville, Va., where the team meets the University of Virginia nine. From Virginia the team goes to Ashland, N. C., where they play Randolph-Macon. They then continue on to Williamsburg where they take on the William and Mary nine, then on to Georgetown to meet the Georgetown University nine and then they conclude the trip when they meet Princeton's nine at Nassau.

Twelve Men Chosen Thus Far

According to the latest report from Coach Gardner twelve men have been picked to make the trip and the other two positions are still open. The catchers making the trip are: Arnie Levine and Al



ARNIE LEVINE



JOE MCDONOUGH

Wimett. Both of these players made the trip last year. The infielders are: Bud Kimball, at first base, Joe McDonough, at second base, Henri Beauchemin, at short and Paul Berry at third base. Berry and McDonough are both veterans from last year's team while Kimball and Beauchemin come up from the freshman squad.

The three outfielders making the trip are all first-string men from last year's team. Mel Wolinsky, Russ Sunderland, and Nick Nicholson. Nicholson was last year's first baseman, but has been moved to the outfield to make room for Kimball at the initial sack.

Five Pitchers to Go South

The two positions remaining open are on the pitching staff. Five pitchers are to be taken along. The staff will be led by Captain Bud Budzyna, a veteran of three years. Bud is right handed. "Lefty" Pesarik, up from the freshman squad is



CAPTAIN BUDZYNA



RUSS SUNDERLAND

the second member. The third is George Hart, a sophomore. Hart is right handed. The other two positions will be by either Al Schwartz, a right hander, Beadle, a southpaw, Hull and Lafley, both right handers.

Little is known about the strength of the opposing teams, to be met on the trip. From last year's records it seems that William and Mary and Georgetown are the two most dangerous opponents.

Local Merchants Offer Prizes

Upon the completion of the trip various prizes will be donated by the merchants of Burlington, to outstanding players. The list of awards is still tentative and will be published at a later date.

Last season the team opened their season with an impressive win over the Navy nine at Annapolis, but didn't fare so well on the remainder of the trip. They took two games from the Quantico marines and then dropped the remaining ten games.

This season with eight of the fourteen men, veterans, a much better trip can be expected. The hitting should be much harder with Kimball and Beauchemin in the line-up. The defense will be air tight. The outfield is made up of hard hitters

(*Continued on page 5*)



COACH GARDNER

S A E's Cop Winter Sports Championship

The SAE's walked off with the championship in intramural winter sports competition winning most of the points in the skiing, snowshoeing and skating events. Delta Psi was runner-up in the competition and Sigma Nu was third.

In skiing Sumner '41 of the SAE's almost made a clean sweep, winning first in the downhill, cross country and 880-yard run. Whitney, a Sigma Phi, took first in the slalom. The team totals for the skiing events placed the SAE's first; Phi Delt's, second; and Delta Psi's third.

Delta Psi led the field in snow shoe competition with Minkler, Delta Psi, taking first in the cross country and 880-yard events. The Delta Psi relay team took first in that event with SAE as runner up. There was no third place winner.

The points in the skating events were well divided with McCrea, Independent, showing his heels to the crowd in the one and two mile races. Budzyna of ATO took the 440 event and the Delta Psis, Sigma Nu's, and ATO finished in that order in the relay.

Frosh Ball Practice To Begin Thursday

Coach Fuzzy Evans, Kitten baseball mentor, has issued a call for baseball men for Thursday night in the cage. His battery men, consisting of Trigilio and Corbett on the receiving end and Shaw, Salmon, Palmer, Taylor and, Trigilio tossing them, have been working out regularly with the varsity.

Although actual practice has not started, Evans believes there will be much competition among the fellows for positions on his team. Lawrence and Maley have gained some reknown as first basemen in their high school careers and will fight for that position. Crossley and Murphy are outstanding at second; with Kealy and Risman at short, and Sumner and Burke at third fighting for positions to complete the rest of the infield. Palmer, Taylor and Broutsas are the most promising in the outfield.

Even though he hasn't seen the boys in practice, Fuzzy predicts a favorable season. He thinks that only a lack of a good pitcher will hold the team back. As yet, none of the men working out have shown any outstanding ability. In his opinion, a star pitcher at the head of a good relief staff accounts for 80 percent of the success of a high school or college freshman team.

LIVAK DOWNS PASANELLI IN STARTLING UPSET

The Intramural Wrestling tourney under the supervision of Cliff Kuhn has completed another round.

Blanchard who defeated Racher in the 135-pound class meets W. Buckley in the final.

In the 145-pound section, Livak, a freshman, created an upset when he threw Pasanelli '38, past champ. Livak now meets Senuta '41 and the winner will wrestle the victor of the Broutsas-Baptist bout. Rollie Steel and Juskiewicz, seniors, meet in a semi-final bout in the 158-pound class and Plant '41 will grunt and groan with the winner for the title.

Bill Sumner '41 is matched with the survivor of the Murphy-Vanel encounter for the 175-pound championship.

Lawrence '41, who trimmed Stone in the unlimited class, will wrestle either Carlson or Flynn for the title.

Belardinelli Chosen Basketball Captain

Anse Bellardinelli, high scoring center on the Vermont five, was elected captain for the 1938-39 season. Anse warrants this position because of his all-around good play throughout the year. His scoring ability and team play enabled the varsity to walk off the floor victors in more than one encounter which might have ended otherwise.

Besides being the spark plug of the team Bellardinelli was chosen forward on the all-state team and was one of the leaders in the points scored for the New England colleges. A transfer student last year, Anse was unable to take part in varsity competition because of the ruling that a transfer can't play his first year. We think that Anse will lead his team to another championship next year. Congratulations Anse!

L. D. Pierce was rewarded for his tedious hours of scrubbing by being elected manager of the varsity for the 1938-39 season. He is a member of Delta Psi fraternity and earned his numerals for freshman cross-country. Melt Rosenthal, Phi Sigma Delta was elected to the much-deserved position of manager for the frosh team. Wysolmerski and E. E. Irwin were elected assistant managers.

Don Maley was elected to the honorary captaincy for the Kitten five. He played a consistent brand of ball throughout the season and was a mainstay of the team, bringing the ball back into play from the rear courts and initiating many of the fast breaks used by the team.

Sophs First, Frosh Second in Rifle Meet

On Saturday, March 19, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match which decided the ultimate results of the interclass rifle league, the expert sophomore team defeated the freshman riflemen, with a score of 1272-1212. Undoubtedly the reason for the low scores attained by both teams was due to lack of experience in shoulder-to-shoulder competition. In the final league standing, the seniors took third place; while the juniors came in last.

Friday, March 18, the teams engaged in the last set of matches. The sophomores defeated the junior marksmen, 1277-1149; and the crack freshman sharpshooters overcame the seniors, 1356-1276. This series of competition found the freshmen and sophomores tied for first place with five wins and one loss each. The fourth-year men were in third, with two wins and four losses; while the juniors were defeated in each contest they engaged in.

In the deciding match the five men on each team selected to shoot were chosen by a vote of the members of the respective teams. Although it appeared that the freshmen would cop the victory, the extra year of experience that the sophs had proved advantageous. Those members of the sophomore team who shot in three or more matches and placed in the upper five scores will be rewarded by their class numerals. Those students thus qualifying, who already have their numerals, will receive an intramural rifle medal.

These interclass rifle matches, originating this year for the first time at the University of Vermont, have been sponsored by the physical education and military science departments, under the direction and coaching of Maj. J. E. Gilfillan and Sergeant Pickett. Although considered only a minor sport, riflery at U. V. M. has reached a great height of interest on the campus. Probably outside of track, riflery attracts the most number of students, usually from thirty-five to forty men.

Out of 590 colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, 268 offer either radio courses or extracurricular instruction.

The total cost per year for tuition, room and board at Harding College is but $200.

Sports Casts

By THE SPORTS EDITOR



Here and There

Modest, mild-mannered Larry Gardner was granted an unusual honor by one of baseball's immortals, Tris Speaker, when the latter selected Larry for the hot corner position on an all-time nine he chose in an interview in Collier's magazine. For an easy-going fellow as our baseball mentor there could hardly be any idea that he ranks with the "greats" of baseballdom—he's just too modest. But I guess Larry has the idea in that trite, but most fitting maxim, "actions speak louder than words." * * * Art Wolk, one of those famous Rutland gentlemen, wants it to be known that he's going out for the frosh tennis team and we had better keep an eye on him. That's the good old Rutland spirit. * * * An omen of some significance. Old "777" is no more. An explanation is forthcoming from Coach Sabo or the Motor Vehicle Department why the old boiler was taken down a notch to 767. It just doesn't look the same without the customary label. * * * Various members of the Sullivan Wildcat gang have been simply aching for some publicity. "Dr." Massucco, that bellowing Bellows Falls basketball star, feels that his skill on the court was not sufficiently recognized. He said where he came from he was known as the "dribbling dribbler"—or just plain "Flash" for short. * * * Duane Whelan, the walking encyclopedia, dictionary and world almanac, says, "If you want to get the right slants on sports, see me." (Editor's note: He comes from Brooklyn—that explains it all.) * * * A word of advice to Coach Gardner. Keep an eye on "The Lover" when you get to New York, Washington, University of Maryland and Philadelphia. As a matter of fact, it wouldn't do any harm to watch him all the time. Mr. Levine did not get his reputation from picking violets. And of recent date that old gleam is in his eyes—and he's a very sentimental fellow. * * * When Beauchemin, McDonough and Kimball get to juggling that pill around they look more like the Marx brothers in a riot act rather than baseball players. They could take that into the big leagues and rob Al Schacht out of a job—clowning. Some day, however, they'll get themselves so tangled up they will never get out of it without the loss of an arm or a couple of good bumps on the head.

Optimism on the Diamond

It is difficult to restrain a definite note of optimism as the baseball team prepares to leave for the southern jaunt. Coach Gardner will have as fine an array of individual ball players as have graced this campus in many a year. Let's look them over in a brief survey. Leading off with the hurling staff, the baseball mentor finds himself pretty well supplied with promising material. Captain Budzyna is the only tested pitcher who has shown his merit at U. V. M., but there is potential strength in Pesarik and Kimball, two ball players who have not seen action in a varsity uniform but who have come to Vermont with reputations that speak only too well for the respective candidates. Beadle and Sunderland, who saw action last year, will round out a staff that has no definitely outstanding hurler and yet promises to chalk up its share of wins. The infield looms up as one of the best defensive lines Coach Gardner has been privileged to handle in a long while. Berry, McDonough and Kimball can be relied upon to turn in some top-notch ball, and Beauchemin is coming along fast to fill in the vacant shortstop position. Sunderland, Nicholson and Wolinsky will cover the pastures, and although Nick is a newcomer in this area, his batting ability will undoubtedly balance any shortcomings he might have to overcome in getting acquainted with his new job. Arnie Levine will be slated to handle the catching assignment and the year of experience under his belt seemed to work a world of improvement on his ability behind the plate. All of the aforementioned players are known to possess definite hitting strength, but as yet there has been no opportunity to measure the Catamount power in this department. The trip south will reveal the long and short of the whole set-up.

Captain Belardinelli

With the election of Anse Belardinelli to the captaincy of next year's basketball team, the court game now takes a definite back seat in favor of the spring sports. The choice of Belardinelli to this honor climaxed a great season for the Norwalk, Conn., athlete who was not only one of the main reasons why Vermont enjoyed such a successful season in basketball, but was also the gentleman who broke innumerable records as far as point scoring was concerned. Anse was undoubtedly one of the easiest going players on the court at all times and despite this he annexed the high-scoring honors of the State and was unanimous choice for the all-state team. His greatest asset was the clean, unhurried and calculating way he handled himself on the court. Never ruffled to the extent that he would lost his poise, Anse exhibited a shrewd and tricky style of play that was marked by unusual accuracy. He didn't play a flashy game, but measured every shot with due care, took his time and never threw the ball away, played clean ball and eventually met with the success to be realized from that type of play.

DeMar Speaks at Block "V" Dinner

The third annual block V dinner was held at the Hotel Van Ness last Saturday evening, sponsored by the Athletic Council and honoring the athletes of the University of the past year.

Dean George F. Eckhard was toastmaster and guest speakers were Pres. Guy W. Bailey, Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield, chairman of the Athletic Council, and Clarence DeMar, nationally famous marathon runner who once carried the honors for the University of Vermont in outstanding track meets. A steak dinner was enjoyed by approximately 175 athletes, coaches, and managers, and music was presented by the New Vermonters.

At the close of the dinner, gold awards were made by Professor Butterfield and presentation of letter certificates were carried out by the respective coaches of the various sports. Certificates for baseball were awarded by Coach W. L. Gardner, basketball and football by Coach J. P. Sabo, cross-country and track by Coach A. T. Post, rifle by Maj. J. E. Gilfillan, and tennis by Coach F. D. Carpenter.

Fees for out-of-state students at Louisiana State University are now on a reciprocal basis, being the same as charged Louisiana students to attend the state university from which a student comes.

WANTED: All persons willing to read and entertain at the Old Ladies' Home. Would-be entertainers, consider the experience and social value of this Y. W. C. A. activity and notify

Bertha Burkewitz

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Vol-VI Issue 17

Rules for Gumchewers

Marquette University's Dean of Women Mabel Mannix maintains that gumchewing should be as inconspicuous as possible, recommends it only for athletic contests and study halls. She arranged this classroom scene to dramatize one don't. Co-eds Frances McGrath and Jean Savage are the models.

Acme





A Twist

. . . and you're graduated! That was the procedure when Hunter College officials dispensed with formal diploma presentations. Shifting of mortarboard tassle from left to right signifies you've won your degree.

International



Tonsorial Tomfoolery

Newly-shorn Vanderbilt University Owl Club initiates examine the decorated domes they've just been blessed with by the campus barber on order of the organization's higher-ups. They'll now go in for some real hair-raising experiences.

Collegiate Digest
Photo by Chadwick



They want a good grade in batting averages

Batter Up! These nine Villanova College diamond aces crossed bats for a season of good luck when they got together for their first practice of the season. Wide World



Qualifications: Beauty, charm and poise

Tops . . . among all students at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina is Marietta Muller, who's just been selected to head the May Day festivities at her alma ma;

Kentucky Starlet Now Movie Moonshining

An organization very much in the market for bright shiny cinema starlets is Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox. Having found Marjorie Weaver of the University of Kentucky campus, this company is now dipping into its coffers to get you and me to know her better. The alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Kentucky already know her well.

It is one of those stories. A fan magazine was offering a dance scholarship to the prettiest face in the country. Judy Parks, her Kappa roommate, sent in Marjorie's picture. That was practically all there was to it. Zanuck's boys were around soon after winner Miss Weaver arrived in New York to claim the prize. So you'll see her dancing in *Sally, Irene, and Mary*, Marjorie playing "Mary," Fred Allen doing the comedy.

In case they haven't yet come your way, look hard for Marjorie in *This Is My Affair* and *Life Begins at College*. It won't be hard to find her in Tyrone Power's arms as they play "Second Honeymoon." Judy Parks, who sent that picture from the Kappa house, is Marjorie's stand-in and roommate in Hollywood.

And just to make you believe more in her Kentucky loyalty, she's shown below reading her alma mater's newest picture bulletin while resting between takes on *Kentucky Moonshine*.





Spring Is Here

But it was hardly springlike when veteran coach Rusty Callow took his University of Pennsylvania carsmen out for their first on-the-water trip of the year up the Schuylkill. Acme

"I'll tell you the difference I have found in cigarettes!"

SAYS

WILBUR SHAW

record-smashing auto racing driver to BEN E. WILBUR, *radio announcer*



"You're known as a great Camel smoker, Mr. Shaw. Are Camels really so different from other cigarettes?"

"Yes, Ben, Camels *are* a lot different. That's why they're the racing drivers' favorite. To fellows like us, there are so many things that mean a great deal in smoking. One big angle that carries weight with me is that Camels *agree with me!* I've smoked a good many thousands of Camels in the past 10 years, so I *know* that from experience."

"Camel is the cigarette that *agrees* with me—the cigarette that let's me enjoy smoking to the full!"

AFTER WINNING the 500-mile Indianapolis race, Wilbur Shaw reached for a Camel and went on to point out another difference he finds between Camels and other cigarettes: "I get a grand 'lift' with a Camel, just when I need it."

COMING NEXT MONDAY

E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!!

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E. S. T., 6:30 pm C. S. T., 8:30 pm M. S. T., and 7:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

And—Next Tuesday (March 29)

BENNY GOODMAN

THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., and 6:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE **COSTLIER TOBACCOS** IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE **LARGEST-SELLING** CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



SHAW "noodles" out a tough automotive design, gets in a bit of Camel smoking doing it. "Camels are extra gentle to my throat," he says.



"IT'S YOUR MOVE," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw. His own move is to light up a Camel—"for digestion's sake." "Camels *finish off* a meal," he says.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic

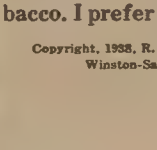


ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"Camels agree with me"

"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"

according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves



Thomas Middleton and his twin brother James have been growing tobacco for 14 years. "The Camel people bought up my best tobacco last year," Tom Middleton says. "They have for 12 years. When anyone talks about finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em—my brother smokes 'em—and so do most of us around here who *grow* and *know* tobacco."



Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco for 18 years. "For my own smoking," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers purchased just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best of it."



"I've been planting tobacco for 20 years," says Harry C. King, a successful grower, who *knows* tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last tobacco crop—paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."



"Down at the tobacco warehouse they told me they'd never seen finer tobacco than my last crop," says J. E. Jenkins, veteran tobacco grower. "Camel bought all the top grades. It shows that the Camel people make sure to get the choice lots of tobacco. I prefer Camels every time."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina





Prison grub was served, too

. . . when University of Tennessee Kappa Sigmas staged their seventh annual prisoners ball, at which all men must dress in the familiar stripes of the rock pile.

Photo by Pentecost



Nineteenth century costumes for a nineteenth century art exhibit

In keeping with this costume feature, but not with its dance motif, is this photo of College of William and Mary students entering the exhibit hall. They're being given temperance handbills to add a touch of antiquity to the occasion.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Velz



Cameramen

. . . when costume pa
lin College campus. H
his stuff while his da

Shave to Shag

. . . the complete picture-and-paragraph story of a collegian going to a dance is told in this special strip of photos featuring the University of Alabama's student body president, Henry Reid, and his "date," Jean Bluford.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Ollie Atkins



An errand boy picks up the corsage.



Whiskers must then be whisked.



A knotty problem co





Here's how decorated domes looked on dance floor

"Miss Vanderbilt" Miriam McGaw was dancing with John Donald, another Owl Club initiate *(See Page 1)*, when our photographer attended the Vanderbilt University Washington Ball.



e always around
ties are held on the Ober-
ere's Robert Cogswell doing
ncing partner ducks.



CROWNING EVENT of most collegiate dances is the coronation of the queen. Here Henry Kleen is crowning Alice Greene at the University of Rochester junior prom.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Kabse



Finally, the dance.



next.



At last, they're all ready.



Paper exchanged for pasteboard.



Ah! The program—and . . .





Acme

Twice As Far

In tests made at DePauw University by Psychologist Paul G. Fay and Physical Education Instructor L. L. Messersmith, it has been found that basketball players travel almost twice as far under the new rules as they did in the past. A metal "follower" *(left)*, attached to recording instruments, is moved on a miniature court to correspond to the movements of each player. In four games tested it was found each man averaged four miles, as compared to 2½ miles under old rules.



These 7,000 "subscribers" listen, not read

Crowd This is just a portion of the vast audience who saw and heard the Rollins College Animated Magazine "come to life" as a Founders' Week program. It was the eleventh issue of the "only magazine in the world that comes alive."



America's No. 1 cherry pie baker

Champ From the traditional home of engineers and he-men came Mary Wien, Purdue University co-ed, to win the national contest held in Chicago.

Acme



They honored one of Union's founders

Tribute Dirck Romeyn, leader of the group founding Union College in 1797, was honored at the annual Founders' Day convocation when a tablet to his memory, sunk in the chapel floor, was unveiled.

Featherstonhaugh



He won first prize two years in a row

Actor Ed Sabol, with a Dr- Jekyl-Mr. Hyde act, this year again took top honors at the Ohio State University Collegiantics amateur show.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Campus Freelancers



An outstanding musical award to Pomona

Gift Pomona College won a victory over the University of Southern California recently with a Loyola man as referee. Pomona will receive the music library of the late Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the court ruled over the protest of the singer's two sons *(above)* who contended that in gratitude for services rendered it should go to U. S. C. Acme



Questions . . . and answers came in rapid succession when Miss Lisa Sergio, famed Italian radio commentator, was interviewed by Elizabeth Foote and Marian Baillie on her visit to the Cornell University campus.



Blossoms . . . have been blooming for months down south. Here Marjorie LaCour, Louisiana State Normal College co-ed, demonstrates how she's regularly been picking magnolias for the past two months.

Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.



Get Cold Feet?

The answer to that question and many more about how the atmosphere affects you are being sought by University of Illinois college of medicine researchers. Scene of the tests is an almost perfectly air-conditioned room, where humidity and temperature can be regulated. Here are a few of the tests given one subject. Acme



First, the amount of oxygen required to develop energy for the body's work is measured. They have found that the higher the temperature, the greater is an individual's oxygen requirement. Most persons consume 60 to 100 gallons of oxygen every 24 hours.



Next comes a test of maximum lung capacity. The average person breathes only about a pint of air with each breath, although he may have a lung capacity of 3½ quarts. Maximum lung capacity increases as temperature rises.



This "cardiac output" test determines the amount of blood pumped by the heart per minute.





A "bloody red and ghastly white" banner is their flag Wide World

Lampooners "Join now, you'll never live to regret it," is the battle cry of the "Institute of International Ill-Will," founded by four Emory University undergraduates to satirize the war promoters. They are shown as they stormed the Emory campus to harangue fellow-students to join the movement.



Spill Jimmy Lightbody, Jr. of Harvard breaks the tape to win for Harvard in a mile relay. Gardiner Millett of Yale collapsed a stride from the finish. Acme

Prof. Puffer Gives Lecture at Museum

On Friday evening, March 18, Prof. Louis B. Puffer delivered a lecture on "Covered Bridges." This discussion of a subject which should be dear to the hearts of all true Vermonters was presented at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum under the sponsorship of the University of Vermont student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

In recent years these picturesque old structures, once a common sight on Vermont roads, have gradually given way to to the more modern steel structures demanded by present-day traffic conditions. Consequently if one would see examples of the old wooden covered bridge it is necessary to leave the highways and search on remote back roads.

The first covered bridges to be constructed of wood were built in Switzerland about 1750. These bridges were erected in a very clumsy and unscientific manner and bore little resemblance to the first American covered bridges fashioned by our forefathers in the early part of the nineteenth century.

Wooden covered bridges are generally believed to be older than they really are. Most of those in Vermont date from either about 1830 or around 1870, when Vermont suffered two of the severest floods in its history previous to 1927. It is difficult to state exactly, but it can be estimated that there are at least some two hundred of these bridges still standing.

Professor Puffer's talk was illustrated by a collection of very interesting pictures of Vermont's covered bridges. It was also shown how bridges in the various sections of the state had certain distinctive features peculiar to that region.

The audience was fortunate to have had this opportunity to glimpse some of these quaint old landmarks. Although in many cases the old wooden covered bridges have outlived their usefulness, still they stand, steeped in a romance and tradition which modern steel and concrete structures can never attain, greatly enhancing the interest and charm of our Vermont rural districts.

Mrs. Helmer Speaks at Student Union Tea

Mrs. Gail Helmer of Chelsea, Vt., and New York City was the guest of honor at the Student Union tea at Southwick Memorial Friday afternoon. Mrs. Helmer spoke on "Discarded Treasures." She is an authority on antiques and a buyer of old glass for interior decorators. Mrs. Helmer said that there are many antiques in Vermont, but that they are not appreciated by their owners who do not realize the value of their possessions. During the Victorian era many famous collections were started, such as the Morgan and Altman collections. We can obtain an idea of the costumes of this era from the daguerreotypes whose designs combine historical, classical, and artistic patterns. This was illustrated by Mrs. Helmer's assistant, Miss Harriet Perkins, who wore a dress over a hundred years old which had belonged to her great grandmother. Early band boxes and bottles were made and used to commemorate important events. The band boxes were usually lined with newspapers; in this way we can obtain their dates. Mrs. Helmer showed a band box and some bottles to illustrate her point. She also said that spatterware is found quite commonly in Vermont. It is collected for the blending of colors in such emblems as the tulip, the cross, and the tumbled-down house.

Mrs. Helmer suggested many different interesting kinds of collections which we might start with little expense. For example, she said that samplers are worth keeping even if they are soiled or torn if the stitches are good and they are signed or dated; weaving materials, first editions, toys, cooking utensils, butter-making implements, glassware, china, and pewter also make good collections.

After the talk the members of Omicron Nu served tea to the audience. Mrs. Helmer invited everyone there to examine her fine collection of antiques, and both she and Miss Perkins answered questions on the subject.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than 34 millions, visited that institution only twice in his life.

NOTICE

There will be a musical rehearsal of the opera cast and chorus in the Music Building, Tuesday evening, March 22, the men from 6.45 to 8.00 p.m., and the women from 7.15 to 8.00 p.m. There will also be a dramatic rehearsal of the opera cast and chorus, act II, in the Southwick Building, Wednesday evening, March 23, the men from 6.45 to 9.00 p.m., the women from 7.15 to 9.00 p.m. The University orchestra strings playing in the overture will rehearse Tuesday evening from 8.00 to 9.30 p.m., the wind, 9.00 to 9.30 p.m. All the strings of the University orchestra will rehearse Thursday from 7.00 to 8.30 p.m., the wind, 8.00 to 8.30 p.m.

There will be no rehearsals of the choir or chapel orchestra this week, but all members of the choir who participated in the Lenten-Easter concert are requested to sing in chapel Wednesday morning.

Professor Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

formerly of the University of Utah, and holder of degrees from several western universities, stated:

"I am indeed sorry to learn of the passing of the University of Vermont's Prof. Bertrand Holmes Wallace. His work and reputation in the educational world was well known. His death is a great loss to the cause of education."

From the neighboring State of New York, Professor Wallace's native state, senior United States Senator Royal S. Copeland stated:

"The State of New York joins with Vermont in expressing their deepest regrets upon learning of the death of Prof. Bertrand Holmes Wallace. As a native of Rochester and a graduate of the University of Rochester Professor Wallace was well known to many of the best known of New York's educational circle. I join with them at this time in expressing my regrets upon his untimely death."

Scott, Rist, Rowe Up For W. A. A. President

W. A. A. elections will be held this week. The following slate of officers for next year has been drawn up.

President.

Martha Rist '39.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Outing Club, rifle team, was class vice-president her sophomore year, reporter and news editor for CYNIC and is now W. A. A. editor for this year's *Ariel.*

Pauline Rowe '39, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She was co-business manager of frosh handbook, home economics treasurer, vice-president of W. A. A.

Kitty Scott '39 is a member of Pi Beta Phi, treasurer of W. A. A., recording secretary of her sophomore year.

Vice-president.

Mary Howe '40 is an Alpha Chi, on *Winnowings,* captain of Gold team, Dean's list.

Mildred Guttormsen '40 is a Kappa Alpha Theta, captain of Green team, and is active in W. A. A.

Corresponding Secretary.

Mary Jane Hammond '41 and Ruth Boelsen '41.

Recording Secretary.

Jean Butler '40 and Ruth Fellows '39.

Treasurer.

Ann Squire '39 and Ruth Wimett '39.

Publicity Manager.

Barbara Shapland '39 and Betty Myers '40.

Hygiene Manager.

Eleanor Fletcher '40, and Geraldene Waldo '40.

Handbook.

Mary Root '41 and Mary Arms '40.

Junior Representative.

Elizabeth Taylor '40 and Eleanor Bayley '40.

Sophomore Representative.

Louise Peters '41 and Nancy Jones '41.

Health Council Chairman.

Mary Shakespeare '39 and Charlotte Beatty '39.

Mrs. Zoe Seevers, Drake University English professor, has had in her classes nine famous writers and 15 members of the present Drake faculty.

Columbia University students have asked President Nicholas M. Butler to apologize for not allowing Robert Burke to speak at a student club meeting.

Southern Trip

(Continued from page 4)

and good defense men. The catching staff will be strong and the pitchers should come through if they are in form.

The itinerary of trip is as follows:

Itinerary

March 24 to April 6, 1938

Thursday, March 24:
- Leave gymnasium via bus...12.20 p.m.
- Leave Burlington via Rutland R. R. (No. 64) .....12.30 p.m.
- Dinner on train ..... 5.30 p.m.
- Arrive New York (Grand Central Station) ..... 7.40 p.m.
- Entertainment (Radio Broadcast) ..... 9.00p.m.
- Lodging at Hotel New Yorker

Friday, March 25:
- Breakfast, Hotel New Yorker 6.30 a.m.
- Leave New York via Penn. R. R. (No. 111) ..... 7.30 a.m.
- Arrive Baltimore .....10.39 a.m.
- Leave Baltimore (via bus)..10.45 a.m.
- Arrive at Annapolis—Naval Academy .....11.45 a.m.
- Lunch at Navy .....12.20 p.m.
- Practice at Navy ..... 2.30 p.m.
- Dinner at Navy ..... 7.00 p.m.
- Lodging at Navy .....

Saturday, Mach 26:
- Breakfast at Navy ..... 7.45 a.m.
- Practice at Navy ..... 9.30 a.m.
- Lunch at Navy .....12.15 p.m.
- Game—Navy ..... 2.30 p.m.
- Supper at Navy ..... 7.00 p.m.
- Lodging at Navy .....

Sunday, March 27:
- Breakfast at Navy ..... 7.45 a.m.
- Leave Annapolis (via bus) .. 8.15 a.m.
- Arrive Washington (Hotel Continental) ..... 9.15 a.m.
- Picture of team .....10.00 a.m.
- Lodging at Hotel Continental

Monday, March 28:
- Breakfast at Hotel Continental ..... 7.30 a.m.
- Leave Washington (via bus) 8.30 a.m.
- Arrive College Park ..... 9.00 a.m.
- Practice College Park .....10.00 a.m.
- Lunch at University of Maryland 12.00
- Game—University of Maryland ..... 4.00 p.m.
- Supper at University of Maryland ..... 6.00 p.m.
- Lodging at College Park ...

Tuesday, March 29:
- Breakfast at U. of Maryland. 7.00 a.m.
- Leave College Park (via bus) 8.00 a.m.
- Arrive Charlottesville, Va...12.10 p.m.
- Lunch at Charlottesville....12.15 p.m.
- Game—U. of Virginia ..... 3.30 p.m.
- Supper at U. of Virginia ... 6.30 p.m.
- Lodging at U. of Virginia...

Wednesday, March 30:
- Breakfast at U. of Virginia ... 8.00 a.m.
- Practice at U. of Virginia .. 9.30 a.m.
- Lunch at U. of Virginia.....12.45 p.m.
- Game—U. of Virginia ..... 3.30 p.m.
- Supper at Charlottesville ... 6.30 p.m.
- Lodging at U. of Virginia ...

Thursday, March 31:
- Breakfast at Charlottesville . 8.00 a.m.
- Leave Charlottesville (via bus) ..... 9.00 a.m.
- Arrive Ashland, N. C. .....11.15 a.m.
- Lunch at Randolph-Macon..12.00
- Game—Randolph-Macon ..... 2.00 p.m.
- Supper at Randolph-Macon . 6.00 p.m.
- Lodging at Randolph-Macon

Friday, April 1:
- Breakfast, Randolph-Macon. 8.00 a.m.
- Leave Ashland (via bus).... 9.00 a.m.
- Arrive Williamsburg .....11.15 a.m.
- Lunch at William and Mary.12.00
- Game—William and Mary ..
- Supper at William and Mary 6.00 p.m.
- Lodging at William and Mary

Saturday, April 2:
- Breakfast, William and Mary 8.00 a.m.
- Practice, William and Mary 9.30 a.m.
- Lunch, William and Mary..12.00
- Game—William and Mary.. 3.00 p.m.
- Supper, William and Mary.. 6.00 p.m.
- Lodging, William and Mary

Sunday, April 3:
- Breakfast, William and Mary 8.30 a.m.
- Leave Williamsburg (via bus) .....10.30 a.m.
- Arrive, Richmond .....12.30 p.m.
- Dinner, Richmond .....12.45 p.m.
- Leave Richmond (via bus).. 2.00 p.m.
- Arrive, Washington ..... 5.30 p.m.
- Supper ..... 6.00 p.m.
- Lodging Hotel Continental

Monday, April 4:
- Breakfast, Hotel Continental. 8.00 a.m.
- Leave for Georgetown (via bus) ..... 9.00 a.m.
- Practice at Georgetown .....10.00 a.m.
- Lunch at Georgetown 12.00
- Game—Georgetown ..... 3.00 p.m.
- Supper at Georgetown ..... 6.00 p.m.
- Bus to Hotel Continental ... 6.45 p.m.
- Lodging at Hotel Continental

Tuesday, April 5:
- Breakfast, Hotel Continental 7.00 a.m.
- Leave Washington (via Penn. R. R., No. 124) ..... 8.00 a.m.
- Arrive Princeton Junction ..11.17 a.m.
- Leave Princeton Junction ..11.21 a.m.
- Arrive Princeton .....11.27 a.m.
- Lunch at Nassau Inn .....11.45 a.m.
- Game—Princeton ..... 2.30 p.m.
- Leave Princeton ..... 5.39 p.m.
- Arrive Princeton Junction.. 5.45 p.m.
- Leave Princeton Junction via Penn. R. R. (No. 222).... 5.49 p.m.
- Arrive New York (Penn. Station) ..... 6.40 p.m.
- Dinner in New York ..... 7.00 p.m.
- Leave New York (Penn. Station via. C. V.) ..... 9.10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6;
- Arrive Essex Junction ..... 5.55 a.m.
- Arrive Burlington ..... 6.20 a.m.

Sigma Nu Captures Frat Indoor Track Meet Title

Before a cheering and excited crowd of more than two hundred spectators, the Sigma Nu fraternity captured the Annual Interfraternity Indoor Track and Field Meet, which was held in the University gym, Friday, March 18, and Saturday, March 19. The Sigma Nu boys scored a total of 56⅝ points, almost three times the number of their nearest competitor, Delta Psi, with 19 points. Sigma Phi took third with 15½ points, while the Independents took fourth with 11.

On Friday afternoon the 440-yard race was run off in a sprint against time. Stowell, Sigma Nu, started on a running rampage by covering the distance in 59 seconds to win first position. Smith, Sigma Nu, ran second; Gallup, Delta Psi, placed third; while S. Robinson, Sigma Nu, took fourth place.

Steele, running for the Independents, won the two-mile run, in comparatively good time, 10 minutes and 55.4 seconds. Eleven of the twelve starters found themselves in the background at the beginning of the race as Steele gave warning of his aim to win the race when he forged ahead in the second lap. Throughout the race, Steele kept up his wide lead. Clancy, Sigma Nu, in the last lap of the run, managed to steal second place honors from Bailey, Delta Psi, who took third. Livak, freshman cross-country star and Independent ran in fourth position.

Sigma Nu took another first place victory when Davie Jones leaped 19 feet, 9½ inches capturing the running broad jump. Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, took second; Beauchemin, Kappa Sigma, placed third; and Smith, Sigma Nu, fourth.

In the third event of the indoor meet, the 35-pound weight, Gleason, Independent, heaved the iron 34 feet, 11 inches. LaPlant, Sigma Nu, received second honors while Plumb, Delta Psi, and Johnstone, Alpha Tau Omega, placed third and fourth, respectively.

On Saturday, Dooley, Sigma Phi, completed the 30-yard dash in 3.5 seconds, Jones, Sigma Nu, and Kimball, Kappa Sigma, tied for second place. MacDonald, a powerful frosh athlete, placed fourth.

In the 16-pound shot put event LaPlant, Sigma Nu, threw the weight 36 feet, 11½ inches. Gage, Sigma Nu, annexed second. Katz, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Carlson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were in third and fourth position.

Allen, Sigma Phi, ran off with a victory in the 30-yard high hurdles in 4.4 seconds. MacDonald, Delta Psi, was judged second winner; Maurice, Sigma Phi, third; and Kenney, Delta Psi, fourth.

Jim Clancy credited the Sigma Nu's with a fine performance when he broke the tape first in the mile run in 5 minutes, 8.6 seconds. Ev Bailey, Delta Psi, running among the leaders, placed second. Lamson, Sigma Nu, took third, while Jenks, Delta Psi, came in fourth.

Budzyna, Alpha Tau Omega, and three times hexathlon winner, and Bill Pratt, Phi Delta Theta, outstanding frosh track man, tied for first when they topped the pole vaulters at 10 feet. Cross, Kappa Sigma, was in third notch. Suitor, Phi Delta Theta, J. Davis, Sigma Nu, and Massuco, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, scored equally in fourth place.

Running the 30-yard low hurdles in the elimination heat and the final, Davie Jones, Sigma Nu, topped the barriers in 4.2 seconds to nose out Kimball of Kappa Sigma at the tape. MacDonald, Delta Psi, was third, while Kenney, also of Delta Psi, counted in fourth.

The high jump was annexed by Sigma Nu, when Fyfe cleared 5 feet, 8 inches. Budzyna, Alpha Tau Omega, was in second place, while Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Allen, Sigma Phi, tied for third.

The final event of the day was taken by Sigma Nu when Stowell completed the 880-yard run in 2 minutes, 16.6 seconds. Clancy, also of Sigma Nu, ran second. Jerard, Sigma Phi, placed third, and Bailey, Delta Psi, fourth.

The meet was well handled at all times and there were no injuries due to athletes being in poor condition; so Professor Prentice, Coach Post and the rest of the physical education department are to be congratulated on their fine work.

Frosh Sports Schedule Released by Abell

The Frosh spring athletic schedules have been released by the graduate manager's office for the ensuing season. The baseball team will take part in eight scheduled games, playing four on their home diamond and four away. The nine series. "Fuzzy" Evans, coach of the Kitten football and basketball teams will also have charge of the baseball outfit. George S. Edwards '38 holds the managerial role.

The frosh track team will participate in two dual meets and one three cornered meet during the season. The Kittens will Academy and Lyndon Institute. Our erstwhile boxing and wrestling coach Cliff Kuhn, will teach the boys their do's and dont's in the track and field events. Henry E. Ross '38, will act as keeper of the archives (points to you) in his position of manager.

Baseball Schedule

April	30	Vermont Junior College	Montpelier
May	4	Green Mountain Junior College	Poultney
May	10	Vermont Junior College	Home
May	12	Clark School	Home
May	17	Green Mountain Junior College	Home
May	20	Clark School	Hanover
May	21	Dartmouth '41	Hanover
May	24	Dartmouth '41	Home

Track Schedule

May	5	Green Mountain Junior College	Home
May	14	Rutland High School	Home
May	21	St. Johnsbury and Lyndon Institute	St. Johnsbury

Tennis Schedule

May	4	Bellows Free Academy	St. Albans
May	7	Bellows Free Academy	Home
May	12	Green Mountain Junior College	Home
May	14	Rutland High School	Home
May	17	Rutland High School	Rutland
May	21	Green Mountain Junior College	Poultney



Taylor, Savage Up for Head of Student Union

Student Union elections for officers for the coming year have been announced. The voting will take place in the corridor of the Old Mill on Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24, from 8:30 to 12. This year, contrary to last, there will be two presidents. One will have charge of meetings and larger dormitories, and the other will have charge of the smaller, private houses.

The candidates and their activities in college are for president:

Priscilla Savage '39, Phi Beta Phi, fourth in *Ariel* beauty contest (1), contestant (2), class secretary (1), Student Union secretary (2), Dean's List (1, 2, 3), coed major candidate (2, 3), treasurer of Classical Club (3), Kake Walk usher (2), vice-president of class (3), second vice-president of Student Union (3), Junior Week committee.

Betsy Taylor '39: Treasurer of Student Union (2), choir (1, 2), Women's double quartet (1), assistant director of freshman camp (3); numerals (2), W. A. A., class representative (3), Kappa Alpha Theta, Y. W. C. A., Social Service chairman (2).

Vice-President:

Lois Holmes, '40, house committee (1), Student Union treasurer (2); candidate for coed major (1, 2).

Hester Kehoe '40, Student Union secretary (2); Pi Beta Phi.

Phyllis McGovern '40, Sophomore representative of Home Economics Club, Outing Club, Archery Club, CYNIC scrub, *Ariel* scrub; Press Club; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Betsy Marlow '40, Alpha Chi Omega, honorary hockey team, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A.

Secretary:

Dorothy Emerson '40, Home Economics Club, Dean's List, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., committee for Dean Hills' sugar party.

Shirley Gray '40, CYNIC scrub, Pi Beta Phi, Press Club.

Treasurer:

Laura Hawley '40, Outing Club Council, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Maywood Metcalf '40, chapel orchestra, CYNIC reporter, Pi Beta Phi, second green team in basketball.

Chief Justice:

Muriel Hutchinson '39, Treasurer of French Club (3), Classical Club, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Glee Club (1), judiciary committee of Student Union, Alpha Chi Omega.

Harriet Anderson '39, Y. W. C. A., secretary (2), vice-president (3), Dean's List (1, 2), Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3), Omicron Nu (3).

Y. W. C. A. Notes

At the joint meeting of the Adult Advisory Committee in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, a committee was elected to arrange for programs of discussions with various speakers from college and Burlington. Members of this committee are Mrs. J. I. Metcalf, Mrs. Nelle Adams, Miss Freda Harris, Eleanor Fletcher '40 and Agnes Conley '41.

The first of these programs was presented Sunday, March 13, when the Y. W. C. A. girls entertained Reverend James Gordan Gilkey. He is a fascinating speaker to hear, and thrilled his listeners with stories of his experiences in Russia.

Military Notes

Colonel Merrill E. Spalding, professor of Military Science and Tactics, has announced that a board of Army air corps officers from Mitchell Field, Long Island, will visit the University of Vermont campus to examine applicants for training in the U. S. Army aviation school. These officers are visiting twenty-two New England colleges to save applicants for this training the necessity of making the trip to Boston which was previously required.

Arrangements will be made April twelfth for those young men who have completed at least two years of college to be interviewed by the members of the board. Especially detailed flight surgeon will conduct the physical examinations of the men interested in entering the Army Air Corps' "West Point of the Air," for the course beginning July 1, 1938.

An important meeting of Press Club will be held in 4 North College, Wednesday, March 23, at 1.30. Professor Dean, faculty advisor, will speak at the meeting. It is important that all members of Press Club attend.

Re-examination Schedule

All examinations will be held in the large lecture room, second floor, Science Hall, and will begin at 9.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m.

Friday a.m., April 1: Military Science 1, Public School Music 2.

Friday p.m., April 1: Botany 2, Chemistry 23, German 8, Philosophy 108, Political Science 1, Surveying, Trigonometry.

Saturday a.m., April 2: A. C. Machines, Arithmetic Methods, Chemistry 1, Descriptive Geometry, Elements of E. E., English 1, English 21, French 1, French 3, German 1, German 2, H. Econ. 10, H. Econ. 21, Math. 2 (Arts), Math. of Finance, Psychology 1, Rural Education, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Zoology 6.

Saturday p.m., April 2: Algebra, Botany 3, Botany 14—Zoology 14, Calculus (Engineering), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 104, Economics 1, Economics 6, Economics 8, Economics 9, Education 1, Education 3, Elementary Curriculum, Elements of Communication, Engineering Drawing, English 2, English 6, Forestry 2, French 4, Geography, History of Art 1, History 3, History 12, H. Econ. 1, H. Econ. 4, H. Econ. 13, H. Econ. 16, Latin 1, Latin 2, Market Milk, Math. 1, Mechanics 3, Physics 1, Political Science 106, Power Transmission, Psychology 2, Public School Music 1, Zoology 7, Zoology 11.

Collegiate Review Announces Contest

The *Collegiate Review*, even in its brief year's experience with college students, has found them sadly deficient in the art of creative writing. Whether it be that the *Collegiate Review* has failed to attract the contributions of the best writers, or whether it be that the students are truly uninterested and untalented in this field, we do not know.

But we are interested in finding out. And to this purpose, we are announcing the First Annual *Collegiate Review* Literary Competition.

We have set aside $200 to be awarded in prizes ($125, $50, and $25) to the college students submitting the best original manuscripts to this office before December first of the present year. The subject and form of the papers is not prescribed by the *Collegiate Review*. As long as the papers are original and are in the category of creative writing, they will be accepted.

The judges for this contest will be chosen from the English departments of our colleges. The final decisions will be entirely in their hands.

Only such simple rules as "the contributor must be a college or university student" and "the selection must be typed, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only" are to be observed.

Further details concerning the contest will be printed in the Spring issue of the *Collegiate Review*, scheduled for the week of March 20.

Inquiries and manuscripts should be addressed to the Contest Editor, *Collegiate Review*, 950 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.



In any case more pleasure

You carry Chesterfields in your own special case...or you may prefer the attractive all-white Chesterfield package. In any case you're supplied for a day of real smoking pleasure.

Fill your case with Chesterfields ...for that refreshing mildness... that pleasing taste and aroma that so many smokers like.

Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos... home-grown and aromatic Turkish ... and pure cigarette paper are the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

Chesterfield ..the pleasure cigarette

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938 NUMBER 45

Z 761

Vernal Distortion



Editorials

UNCERTAINTY

The CYNIC poll of this past week revealed much uncertainty as well as questionable knowledge in regard to American policy in general particularly in the Far East. In the first place though students revealed themselves as overwhelmingly opposed to Japan, in the present conflict, they nevertheless showed obvious inconsistency by voting quite strongly in favor of application of the present neutrality act in the far eastern situation. But, application of this act, it is generally conceded, would be definitely in favor of Japan against the interests of China. For with strict neutrality of the United States, China would be unable to obtain many vital goods and munitions. Thus, though not aiding Japan, application of the neutrality act would certainly injure the Chinese cause to a greater extent.

Furthermore, there is wide divergence in student opinion as to the proper policy to be pursued by the United States in regard to the Far East conflict. There is quite equal general approval for application of a popular consumer's boycott against Japan, for withdrawal of all American forces in China, for application of the neutrality act, and for declaring Japan an aggressor and stopping all relations with her. This uncertainty is reflected in our own national governmental policy today. Congress itself has asked the state department for a definite statement on our present policy in the far East. Perhaps, however, the situation can be summed up in the words which one of the members of the faculty wrote across the first question on his ballot, "None of these suggestions can improve the situation!"

In regard to policies for keeping the United States at peace, there is again divergence over unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars and the opposite proposals of participation in economic sanctions against aggressive nations and entrance into a revised League of Nations. This once again is illustrative of the uncertainty as to the course of action to be followed by the nation in the future. It is true that it is a difficult matter to be decided upon, but undoubtedly the situation would be improved if the goal were only clearer, if we had a more definite idea as to the proper future course of our foreign policy.

The recent remarks by President Roosevelt concerning his attitude towards the Philippines seems to point toward another phase of uncertainty concerning the Far East question: The claim to "those little rock piles" in the Pacific indicates that our concern for problems emanating from the Far East will receive serious consideration. Nevertheless we are still lost in the true essence of the attitude of the United States in relation to these matters. This veil of uncertainty that is characteristic of public sentiment may also be reflected in the conception of the dealing of our State Department.

HAPPY VACATION

Tomorrow, as 12.20 rolls around, the university closes for the final extended vacation of the year—spring recess. Only one other day of vacation remains, the holiday of Founder's Day. Some of the student body, notably those on the baseball southern trip and those on the debating mid-western tour, have already commenced upon their vacation.

Less than two months after vacation final exams are upon us, and thus the return from spring recess heralds the advent of the final stretch drive. We certainly do not urge students to "dig in" for study during vacation for the final exams, but we do propose that students take this last opportunity to clear up all back school work and outside readings. Juniors, especially should use the time for clearing up those outside readings, the exam on which takes place on April 22.

Use your vacation wisely. It calls for neither overwork nor loafing. Most students need put little time during this nine-day recess on school work, but each should go according to his needs. But, with the end of the school year looming up, with April almost upon us, and, May not far off, many could well benefit by employing the time in necessary school work.

The CYNIC wishes the student body a pleasant vacation; it is the last this year before the one in June—use it wisely.

Winnowings Editor Releases Second Issue

Winnowings from the Mill, student literary magazine at the University of Vermont, is off the presses for the second issue of the current college year, with four short stories, an editorial and a number of poems by four authors. Students contributing represent three classes, with two seniors, four sophomores and two freshmen having work listed in the table of contents.

The magazine includes in the table of contents an editorial, This Mad Whirl, by Charlotte L. Clark, Rutland; short stories, Tuesday's Child, by Patricia A. Johnson, Northfield; In Return, Charlotte A. Irish, Bristol; A Pair of Gloves, Margaret T. deLange, New York City; Old Charlie, Charlotte Irish.

Poems include My Garden, by Alice L. Palmer, Springfield; White Magic, Mary E. Millington, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Destroyers of Dreams, Alice Palmer; Poems, by Barbara J. Mann, N. Easton, Mass.; Poems, Jane E. Lyons, New York City; River, Barbara Mann; Deceit, Barbara Mann.

Tri-State Contest Deadline Is April 6

The English Department advises students who plan to compete in the Tri-State Literary Contest to turn their manuscripts in as soon as possible. At present a dearth of manuscripts exists and unless this situation can be remedied Vermont's chances of winning the competition will be slight indeed.

The contest which is an annual affair, now going into its twelfth year, is held between Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont universities. It is divided into three departments namely, the short story, the essay, and poetry. Each college enters three manuscripts for each department. Three prizes are awarded—first prize, $25.00, second prize $15.00, and third prize $10.00.

Maine was winner of last year's contest but her present standing is third; New Hampshire, first; and Vermont, second. Last year Vermont took second prize and New Hampshire third.

The judges for the contest rotate through the colleges participating. This year Vermont will judge the short story.

Contestants should bear in mind that all manuscripts should be turned in to the English Department before April 6 and that the Easter Recess will give ample time to work on the manuscripts.

Cynic Man Produces Odd Reflection Effect

"Vernal Distortion," the weird photographic effect found on the front page of today's CYNIC is the work of John Couture '41, the CYNIC's Staff Photographer. It is a typical example of reflection photography and was made by snapping the reflection of a group of students enjoying the spring sunshine on the library steps. The highly polished surface of an automobile headlight furnished the reflection necessary to secure the unusual effect.

NO UNIFORMS TOMORROW

Regular drill attendance tomorrow, Saturday, March 26, at 8.00 and 9.00 a.m. periods may be in civilian clothes. Make-up drill attendance at 7.00 a.m. will be in uniform.

By order of
Colonel Spalding.

Isham Jones to be Junior Prom Band

The chairmen of Junior Week and the Junior Prom Committee take great pleasure in announcing the procurence of Isham Jones and his nationally prominent orchestra as this year's Junior Prom band.

After many days of phone calls, telegrams, letters, and other transactions with booking agents in New York and Boston, this "big name" band was finally selected. Isham Jones is popularly known for the innumerable famous song hits he has composed and features with his band. He has appeared at the Hotel Commodore and Hotel Lincoln in New York at various times during the past four years. This group has been featured at the proms of larger eastern colleges an has recently completed an extensive tour.

The committee realizes that this is an early date to release the name of the Junior Prom band, but the reason for this innovation is to enable you to think, about the merits of attending the Prom, during spring vacation. And to enthuse your family, friends, etc., too and persuade them to be your guests for that eventful week-end.

Watch for further news and information on Isham Jones in future issues af the Cynic.

Five Fraternities to Hold Spring Formals

Spring, if nothing happens before this issue comes out, is here with a bang. Overcoats have been gleefully shed and rubbers thrown in the depths of closets as the whole campus succumbs to an early attack of spring fever. Of course there may be a blizzard tomorrow. It's trite but true that "If you don't like Vermont weather—wait a minute" but anyhow the boys in the Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Lambda Iota, and Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Psi houses have revealed their final plans for their spring dances to be held Friday evening, March 25.

A formal dance is to precede the Spring dance at the Phi Delt house. J. A. Hunter '39 and W. K. Brown '40 are acting as co-chairmen of the dinner. W. J. Buckley '40 is managing the dance arrangements and L. R. Whitcomb '40 is assisting him. Professor and Mrs. Millington are to chaperone while the music of Cliff Agnew and his band will entertain the dancers.

B. C. Stone, Jr. '41, chairman of the Sigma Phi dance, has secured Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Price as chaperones for the Sigma Phi dance. The orchestra for this formal is to be Bob Minotti's.

Lambda Iota's dance chairman, C. R. Simmons '39, has announced that Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will chaperone their spring dance which will also be held on March 25.

Tau Epsilon Phi will enjoy the syncopation of Sid Sizzler's orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Post, Prof. M. H. Laatsch and Miss Florence Woodard are to chaperone. Arrangements for the dance have been under the direction of F. D. Katz '40 and M. A. Sabin '39.

Delta Psi's dance is to be semi-formal and will feature the swing of Henry Press. Doctor and Mrs. French and Doctor and Mrs. Soule will chaperone. F. T. Gear '38 is chairman of the committee, assisted by S. E. Miller '41, who is in charge of decorations and E. H. Flagg '40 chairman of refreshments.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu plan to hold their Spring dances on April 8. Don Avon's music is to be on hand for the affair. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bickford and Prof. M. E. Laatsch will act as chaperones. There will be novel decorations and refreshments. The committee in charge is composed of T. B. McHugh '39, chairman, R. E. Thomas '40, P. E. Johnstone '40, and H. Noyes '41.

R. Peterson '40, L. Blanchard '40 and J. Husing '39 compose the committee in charge of the Sigma Nu dance, which will be held at the chapter house on April 8. Chaperones and orchestra have not yet been decided upon.

Hubert Henry Gives Lecture on Mexico

On Wednesday evening, March 23, Mr. Hubert Herring of New York City, present secretary of Cultural Relations in America delivered a very interesting lecture on the "Development of the Mexican Nation" at Fleming Museum. This lecture was very apropos since the Mexican situation is at such a critical point now. Mr. Herring has visited Mexico repeatedly during the last few years and is greatly in sympathy with the Mexicans. For several years he has taught summer school for American students there.

Mr. Herring outlined the main events since the conquest in 1519 to the present day. In 1519 Cortez with five or six hundred cut throats and twenty-seven horses entered Vera Cruz. Mexico was then a powerful nation of several million people and with a skilled emperor. Cortez made his way to the capitol and seized the emperor as hostage. After being repulsed several times New Spain was finally an established fact. Cortez, in his march through Mexico overcame all kinds of difficulties and destroyed shrines and altars replacing them by Christian churches. Today these churches are silent testimonies of this great conquest.

Mexico is being discovered again today in a more civilized way just as it was in 1519. One's first impressions of it are that it is the most gorgeous place ever seen. However, eight main points may be used easily to portray this country of beauty. In the first place Mexico is an Indian country. Of the sixteen or seventeen million inhabitants fourteen million of them are more Indian than anything else. Their life, thoughts and villages are all Indian. Mexico City as we see it is not the real Mexico. Theatres are on every street corner and the city as a whole is rather unattractive.

"Real Mexico" lies just beyond this modern place of luxury and good roads. Until just recently this part of Mexico had no machinery or automobiles, the fashions were of the tenth century and the language was still entirely Indian—life of 1,000 years ago.

Mexico is also a Spanish land. Every village has its graceful church. The legal system is also Spanish. Besides being Indian and Spanish Mexico is also a country of revolution—not revolutions as people say. The same revolution has been waging from the very beginning in 1810, started by a certain priest who set out with followers armed with pitchforks to overturn the imperial power of Spain. Priests kept continuing this work until 1850. It was then transfered into other hands and continued. Out of each defeat since 1910 the country has been lifted a little higher in its "revolution for social cleansing."

In 1910 a crude peasant with other peasants following set out with the battle cry of "Land and Liberty." At the very heart of the revolution is the need of recapturing the land of the Mexicans. The government of the time was the "Ejido" that is, the land was the common property of everyone and the crops raised were dealt out in this way. Each shared with his neighbor. This gradually disappeared until finally in 1910 three and one-half million people had become serfs under the system whereby the wealthy class controlled everything.

The oil situation has always been a great problem in Mexico also. There was formerly a kind of unwritten law which stated that all sub-soil wealth belonged to the sovereign. This law, however, was greatly encroached on and the oil was distributed but today Mexico has

(*Continued on page 6*)

VOL. 56, NO. 46 MARCH 25, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn
Fri. Sat.
Gladys Swarthout, John Boles and John Barrymore in
"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"

Majestic
Fri. Sat.
Dick Purcell, Beverly Roberts and Gloria Blondell in
"DAREDEVIL DRIVERS"

Chapter 4
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State
Fri. Sat.
Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in
"MAN-PROOF"

Strong
Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett in
"THE CATTLE RAIDERS"

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bishop of Montpelier announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance M. Bishop '38, to Mr. C. A. Wheelis of Newark, Del.

Mrs. Dallas Pollard entertained the pledges at a tea Thursday afternoon, March 17.

The active members held a scholarship banquet at the Park Cafe Wednesday evening.

The alumni entertained the pledges by a covered dish dinner at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Patricia Stanley '37, was a visitor at the chapter house a few days this week.

As long as we're on research, you'll be interested in this bit from the University of Oklahoma's women's counselor: "The popular opinion is that the university is society mad. But the fact is the girls who have three or four dates a week are isolated cases."

See! This kind of research really does seem to be wanted.

Professor B. Holmes Wallace

Professor Wallace's death has brought deep sorrow to all students, faculty members, and alumni who knew him. Not only was he respected and honored but he was held in true affection as well. His helpfulness, friendliness, and devotion to all who were associated with him will be remembered always. Never did one who sought his advice find him in the least impatient. He had a kind and encouraging word for all. He was keen in the analysis of educational problems and was skillful in assisting others to develop this art. One of his outstanding characteristics was resourcefulness. He always sought more than one solution to a problem and was quick to turn to another when one solution failed.

In the field of secondary education he was a persistent student. Awareness of the necessity of change in educational policies to meet ever changing needs was one of his outstanding traits. He was diligent in his effort to study, understand, and evaluate, contemporary educational movements and he made his knowledge available for his students. He maintained an excellent balance and was strong in his adherence to fundamental principles.

His personality was always radiant, his character unassailable, his friendliness unsurpassed. Tributes paid to his memory by statesmen, educators, teachers, students, and friends show that he was respected and loved by all.

Those who have had the privilege of knowing Professor Wallace and of working with him will always take pride in their associations with him and will hold him in grateful remembrance.

B. C. DOUGLASS

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER TO LECTURE IN IOWA

Professor E. R. McKee, head of the electrical engineering department in the University of Vermont college of engineering, will leave this Friday, March 25, for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he will present a paper on "The Electric Power Industry in Vermont" at a meeting of the Iowa Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Professor McKee was chairman of the Iowa section in 1933-34.

Approximately 100 teams from 11 states are entering the debate tourney sponsored by St. Paul's College of St. Thomas and College of St. Catherine.

Introducing



FRANCIS C. LEONARD '39

Just as Fran Leonard was blithely tackling some agriculture and economics and trying, quite valiantly, it seemed, to absorb some of the material, we pounced on him, dragged him to a corner of Billings Library and started to cross-examine the poor soul. (It is really fun to interview a person, especially if he is studying for an hour exam.) Fran squirmed a bit, then, resigned to his fate—the terrible price of fame-attempted to answer some of the foolishness we fired at him.

From Orwell, Vt.

Francis Clark Leonard '39, (last week's victim also had the tag Clark tucked between his first and last names) was born June 5, 1916 in Orwell, Vt. Fran half apologetically explained that Orwell is near Brandon which is near Rutland. His earliest aspirations led him to believe he wanted to be a civil engineer, but he discarded these dreams, fostered by erector sets, in favor of the agricultural course which he is now taking. After graduation he plans to do extension work.

The earliest recollection Fran has of his very early life is "raising hell with my kid brother." He attended Orwell High School for two years and then transferred to Brandon High where he played baseball and basketball. He graduated from Brandon with the highest grades in his class and was awarded the honor scholorship to the University of Vermont.

First Impressions of U. V. M.

His very first impressions of Vermont, like the first impressions of all green freshman, was that it was something new and entirely different. In his freshman year he "walked for de Kake," and as a sophomore was elected president of Gold Key. Fran describes his election to Gold Key as "one pleasant surprise," but since that time he has had many other similiar "surprises." He was president of Key and Serpent, is chairman of the Junior Week committee, is president of the Newman Club, is assistant manager of track and manager of cross country, is the staff photographer of the *Ariel*, was a member of the Kake Walk committee and as a sophomore he won the Sophomore drill down. In addition, Fran has probably been on as many if not more dance committees than any other person on the hill. He handled several fraternity dances while a freshman. He was a member of the Sophomore Hop committee, Basketball Hop, Wind-Up, and Key and Serpent dance committees in addition to being head of Junior Prom. Fran admits that he actually enjoys the work and considers the "connections" as good experience.

Believes in Subsidization

Fran is a firm believer in the benefits as well as necessity for subsidization of athletes. He definitely opposes outright payment for athletic services, but he does favor the granting of athletic scholarships. Leonard feels that athletics at Vermont are on the up-grade and believes that inter-fraternity athletic competition is instrumental in improving the athletic situation.

When we asked Fran what, in his opinion, is the best thing at Vermont, he hesitated at first, stalled evasively with "Now you've got me," and then finally broke down and confessed that Southwick ranked number one as the most pleasing feature of the University of Vermont. The plans for "the future, very distantly future field-house" ranked close second to the charms of Southwick. Fran tactfully refused to state which sorority pleased him particularly.

MORTAR BOARD DANCE ANNOUNCED FOR APRIL

'In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of"....baseball, like as not. But what are the ladies thinking about? Vacation, now, I grant you, but after that, what? The answer is as simple as it was in October—the Mortar Board dance. Whom to take?—it's up to you. What to wear?—well, it's spring officially so drag out your long filmy laces and your mousselins de soie. For you'll need them up at Southwick on the ninth of April, next. Wow! what a night it's going to be. You'll come back from vacation wideawake and after a week of hard (?) studying you'll welcome a bit of relaxation.

So, condescend a moment and ask your man now to the Spring Dance of Mortar Board! You won't regret it.

Likes and Dislikes

We casually mentioned vices, but Fran has none; (he neither smokes nor drinks) so we decided to pry into his innermost soul and find out what his favorite radio program is. Jack Benny took the nod "because of the good cracks" and Charlie McCarthy is "OK I guess, as long as Bergen's voice holds out." His favorite magazines are the *American* and *Esquire*. Yes, Fran admitted that the cartoons in the latter magazine, especially those cartoons by Petty helped him in selecting *Esquire* as his favorite. He likes Eleanor Powell and Joan Crawford for movie actresses, and prefers George Arliss in place of the more handsome Don Juans of the screen. His favorite orchestras are Tommy Dorsey's and Sammy Kays' with Guy Lombardo running a close third. Benny Goodman's band is "all right, I guess," but "I don't go for his quartet and trio." Fran rates "Lost Horizon," "Maytime'" and "Topper" as the three best movies he has ever seen. Although he wears brown, Fran insists that blue is his favorite color. To quote him, "I like hazel colored eyes to look into on a dark moonlight night."

The toughest course he has ever had to face, he thinks, is English II. Leonard claims he just "did not get the sequence of the thing," but when someone suggested that perhaps it was the books and not the "sequence" that he did not get, Fran claimed that he had the books but just never got around to reading them.

Fran's work on the various dance committees led us to believe he is a glutton for punishment so we asked him what tasty meals were most pleasing to his palate. His answer was immediate: steak, rare. Cherry pie in moderate doses is also fairly palatable.

Varied Opinions

Anyone who knows Fran knows that he is particularly non-aggressive so we asked him under what conditions, if any, would he go to war. Leonard who is a corporal in the R. O. T. C. said he did not feel that United States would become involved in any international scrap, but the event of war, he would fight only if that war were a defensive one. In the case of an aggressive war, he would wait until he would be drafted.

Leonard agrees with Dorothy Parker in that he believes "men never make passes at girls who wear glasses," but he qualified his statement by saying that a lot depends on the situation and the girl.

Francis has spring fever. He told us that "something came and got me in the spring," but he staunchly refused to say exactly, what had gotten him (Catty co-ed, please note). We asked him bluntly whether he had fallen in love and Fran naturally answered negatively. That hesitant pause before he answered, however, looked suspiciously like he was weighing the pros and cons of telling the truth or saying "no.'

Chairman of Junior Week

As chairman of the Junior Week committee Leonard had the following statement to make: "We plan to decorate the gym entirely differently and have a new 'setting' for the band. We are initiating a new program for the prom, but the toughest thing right now is getting the band. We can build everything around that. We should be able to announce who will play at the prom soon after vacation."

Before we let Fran get back to his Ag. and Ec., we asked him to tell us, in printable language, what he thinks of being interviewed. He answered. "It was a surprise, and I still think there's a catch somewhere." Maybe there is.

Cabbages and Kings

Another (Fait Accompli)

Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler has pulled another trump from his hand, and taken as a trick, his own native Austria to become another province in the Third Reich that now extends from the North Sea almost to the Adriatic. England was in a huff over the forced resignation of Foreign Minister, Anthony Eden, France was in turmoil over the fall of the Chautemps government. The most opportune time in the world for Hitler to accomplish "Anschluss," union of Germany to Austria, and he did it.

Now Austria forms just another province of Germany, as do also Bavaria, and the other old kingdoms, consolidated by Bismark in 1871. Proud Vienna, once the center of a vast empire, now becomes a vassal to Berlin, and to a low-born house painter from a provincial town.

We look on the new province of Germany with mixed emotions. If the people really wanted Hitler for a ruler, and it would seem so, we are glad. For nineteen years Austria has been a weak and poor country, with no seacoast. Now she is an integral part of Germany. There is no doubt but that she will prosper more than she has in recent years. We are sorry for the thousands of minority groups who will be persecuted by the merciless dictatorship. We wish something could be done to relieve their plight.

* * *

As to further *démarches* by Hitler we would not like to wager. But it seems to us that this is the end of German unrest for a while. While Hitler gained prestige by his brilliant *fait accompli* throughout the most of Europe, there has been very little notice of Italian rejoicing at the change. The absorption of Austria in our opinion, may knock some sense into Il Duce and at the same time weaken to a great extent the celebrated, but ludicrous, Berlin-Rome axis.

Without Italian support, we doubt if Hitler would dare to touch Czechoslovakia, his next objective. That border still remains the powder keg of Europe. France has sworn to stick by the Czechs, and England would probably back France. That would leave Hitler in a very precarious position without the aid of Italy. And Il Duce is a realist. He will not stay in partnership too long, if it amounts to the jeopardizing of Italy's interests.

While we are not sorry that Austria is now Germany, we are sorry for the people to have to submit to such a fanatical and terroristical group of maniacs that call themselves Nazi leaders. The Austrians, from what we gather, are a leisure loving and pleasure-seeking race. We are afraid tha they will be kept busy now.

The other day we read some memoirs and letters of Victoria. In a letter to a cousin of hers, we believe the Queen of Prussia, she quoted the Prince Consort, Albert of Saxe-Coberg and Gotha, saying that he prayed that Germany would absorb Prussia, not that Prussia would absorb Germany. We see a new instance that the latter is true.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The student-faculty advisory committee gave an after-dinner coffee in the north lounge of Southwick Memorial Wednesday night, March 23, for Prof. B. B. Wainwright and Prof. B. F. Ladd, who were entertained at dinner at Robinson Hall. Attendance at the coffee and discussion at Southwick following dinner, was open to all students who dine at Robinson Hall.

The Rutland Railroad has notified President Bailey that the Green Mountain Flyer, which normally leaves Burlington for New York and Boston at 12:13 p.m., will not leave until 12:25 p.m. Saturday, March 26. Arrangements will also be made to provide ample coach accommodations. The Rutland Railroad is doing this for the accommodation of Univerity of Vermont students whose vacation starts on that day.

Since the Spring Recess begins at 11:50 a.m. this will give students and faculty planning to catch this train ample time to do so.

Professors Give Their Views on Austro-German Complications

With the recent seizure of Austria by Adolf Hitler's German Reich, the world, including America, has been filled with questions as to the probable future of Europe, and, through Europe, of the rest of the world. Three professors at the University of Vermont, who are able, for various reasons, to view the crisis with the understanding of experience and professional knowledge, have been asked as to their opinions of Hitler's act. Professors of history, political science and German were asked to tell their views of the Austrian *coup,* whether they believe Czechoslovakia will be attacked, and what will happen then, what Mussolini's Italy will do in such an event, and what, if anything, United States citizens can do about the European situation.

History Professor Condemns Hitler

In regard to the seizure of Austria, the history professor, who is deeply interested in current history and has done much research in that line, says "Hitler's rape of Austria is an abominable thing. There was much to be said for the *anschluss* (union) between 1919 and 1933. While Germany was still a democratic republic there seems no doubt that a majority of Austrians favored union with the larger country. No reasonable being believes any such majority has existed during the last five years. What Catholic, Jew, Socialist, or Monarchist of Austria could wish to turn over his country to the tender mercies of the Nazis? Hitler did not dare face the plebiscite planned by Schuschnigg. In the most brutal sort of aggression he seized the little country before its people could be given the chance to express their desires. The outrageous repression which has followed of everything non-Nazi in the country shows how much faith Hitler had in his own profession that Austria loved him and his system."

Relation to Versailles Treaty

The professor of political science points out that the annexation of Austria is part of a repudiation of the terms of the Treaty of Versailles which has been "the one fixed and immutable purpose of the successive governments in Germany." He also says that in 1931, during the period of Republican Germany, France defeated the efforts of the country to effect virtual union with Austria by the Austro-German Tariff Union Pact. "French financial coercion at that time caused the failure of the movement. All demands made by Germany for equality of treatment have been successively repulsed by France. The French post-war policy has been dictated by a desire to keep Germany in the position of defeat in which she was placed in 1919. France has wanted her own security above everything else and in this desire she cannot be censured. The short sightedness of this policy, however, is now apparent. If France had permitted the economic union between Germany and Austria in 1931 there is good reason to believe that Republican Germany might have been saved; instead, Hitler was swept into power by the National Socialist Revolution in 1933. *What France and Great Britain would not accept then, they are now compelled to accept as a fait accompli... The British and French governments cannot yield further unless they are bent on national suicide. To surrender further would mean surrender of their position on the European continent and probably much of their possessions in Africa. They cannot afford to yield without relegating themselves to second rate powers, with Italy and Germany dominating the continent. There is every possibility of a general war should Germany invade Czechoslovakia."*

Concerning Czechoslovakia

While the professor of history also believes that invasion of Czechoslovakia will follow, and that it will produce a general European war, and the professor of German believes that invasion will come and with it probably war, these two do not agree with the political science professor as to Italy's continued alliance with Germany. The professor of German recalls the Triple Entente of pre-World War times and Italy's desertion to the Allies. He says he does not believe Mussolini would fight on Germany's side because he has nothing to gain from it. This, too, is the belief of the history professor, who says:

"Fundamentally German absorption of Austria is a greater blow to Italy than to any other nation except Czechoslovakia. Italian influence on the Danube and in the Balkans is today completely overshadowed. Italy has received no compensation for this loss and no compensation appears possible without a successful war against France. Even with Franco's complete triumph in Spain it is impossible to see how Italy can get satisfaction out of that country. *Mussolini seems to realize that he has been outwitted but, unable to redress the balance, he is putting the best face on a bad matter. No possible settlement he can make with England promises to give him anything he can count as a satisfactory offset to Germany's establishment on his frontier."*

Influence in Balkan States

As to the French-German contest of propaganada in the Balkan states, which is now likely to appear, the German professor feels that from past experience France will win because of her greater skill in handling such work. The history professor thinks the Balkans will fall under German influence, not necessarily being annexed, but having to give Germany her own terms in political and economic matters.

American Attitude

What can America do? From the opinions of these three men, America can do little. Listen to the history professor:

"I see nothing at all that America can do about it. The map of the world is changing whether we like it or not. Unless we are prepared to use force to back up the *status quo* powers, we shall have nothing to say about such changes. Certainly present American temper does not presage American guaranteeing of any frontiers outside the Western hemisphere." When asked if he believed America would be drawn in in the event of a general European war, the history professor said he thought eventually that might happen, though not for some time, with America, if she joins at all, joining France, Russia, and Great Britain, probably defending Czechoslovakia. America, he thought, would alter neutrality legislation to favor France and Britain.

The political science professor feels that the American attitude toward the Austrian conquest should not be the non-recognition practiced on Italian and Japanese conquests. This attitude, known as the Stimson doctrine, he says has done no good in the two cases mentioned, and can accomplish nothing in the present instance save to alienate Germany.

For the American people, says the German professor, the thing to remember is that it is difficult to know the truth of the matter from this side of the water. We should weigh the questions as they arise intelligently, be careful not to go off "half-cocked," remember that in such differences, of opinion, "the right is not necessarily all on one side. One must remember the force of propaganda for one faction or the other—and try to recognize it when it appears, in order not to be misled by it."

Vt. Farm and Home Radio Broadcasts

Week of March 28-April 2

WDEV, Waterbury, Vt., 550 K.: Monday, March 28, 11.45 a.m., H. W. Soule, W. A. Dodge, and H. P. Mileham, "The New Farm Act." Tuesday, March 29, 11.45 a.m., Paul R. Miller, "Green Pastures." Saturday, April 2, 11.45 a.m., Mrs. Margaret T. Beck, "Gardens Ahead."

WCAX, Burlington, Vt., 1,200 K.: Wednesday, March 30, 1.00 p.m., Miss Edna Sommerfeld, "The Tools and the Workman." Thursday, March 31, 1.00 p.m., R. P. Davison and Roger Curtis, "How Are the Chicks?"

WNBX, Springfield, Vt., 1,260 K.: Saturday, April 2, 12.45 p.m., Bruce R. Buchanan, "4-H Clubs and the Sesquicentennial."

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., 790 K.: Thursday, March 31, 12.35 p.m., S. W. Colby, "Balancing Your Business." Saturday, April 2, 12.30 p.m., 4-H Personalities.

Variety of Displays At Sportsmen's Show

Did you go or are you going to the Vermont Sportsmen's Show? This year it fills Memorial Auditorium on March 23, 24, 25 and 26 with exhibits which interest everyone, sportsmen or not. Held under the auspices of the Chittenden County Fish and Game Club, it features every essential of a "back-to-mother-nature" longing.

Perhaps you are not an ardent devotee of the rod and reel but you certainly cannot fail to appreciate the beauty of a smooth Buick coupe. If you missed the Motor Show in New York, Burlington is exhibiting the cream of the crop. Or, perhaps you are secretly crazy about airplanes. There's a handsome yellow one down at Memorial Auditorium. Do you think you have gipsy blood? Step into the trailer on display and you'll take to the high road and the by-ways in no time. Maybe you prefer travel by water. There are several little 20-foot affairs that might interest you, if they don't dazzle you with gleaming perfection. Of course, if you like rowboats, they are there as well as motors in case you are an amateur oarsman.

Are you a dog-lover? The dog-show is a big attraction. The most outstanding dog is a Great Pyrenees, a majestic canine who would make a riding-horse for some of our more delicate co-eds. Do you like wild animals? They have little short of a young menagerie—raccoons, mink, muskrats, and various others.

For the hunters among you, there are some beautiful pelts, some deer-heads, and a couple of choice displays of hunting equipment. On the stage is a hunting cabin, authentic to the last plaid shirt. If you prefer a more novel style of hunting or just for recreation, you will find an archery display. And you will be able to see many wild geese and ducks as well as grouse and pheasants.

As for you fishermen, there is not much to be said. You have to see it. The displays of rods, boots, and all equipment are good. There is one whole exhibit of flies, with every kind and make you could possibly want. The trout they are showing are gorgeous. You'll have spring fever as soon as you see the handsome rainbow trout. For students of embryology, there are some freak fish. Even a fishing shack is provided.

The Sportsmen's Show is something you should see. And you too, co-eds, will find plenty to interest you. Even if you don't care about fishing or hunting, there is a lot of variety in the show. Many more sportsmen's shows in the future and orchids to the Fish and Game Club!

Debaters Unanimously Defeat Albany State

The Vermont debating squad represented by B. Lisman '39 and W. M. Glass '39, was awarded a unanimous decision by the judges of 3 to 0 in a forensic contest against Albany State Teachers College held at Charlotte last Thursday evening.

The debate was held before the Men's Parish League of the Charlotte Congregational Church in form of entertainment after their annual supper. The question employed was: Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be in power to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes. The contest was held in the American style of debate allotting ten minutes for each of two constructive speeches and five minutes for each of two rebuttal presentations.

The Old Barbiva

50% Silk 50% Rayon
DRESS SLIPS
$1.00 Each

Beautiful Satin Dress Slips in White and Tea Rose. Perfect fitting, long wearing slips.

Regular value $1.29

MANY COLLEGES USE BUEHLER'S TEXTBOOK

That eighty-five colleges and universities throughout the country have adopted as a text the book on public finance written by Prof. A. G. Buehler of the economics department of the University of Vermont is the report of its publishers, the McGraw Hill Book Company. The unusually large sale of the book is said to almost tie the records of its biggest competitor, which has had ninety-odd adoptions.

The book, entitled *Public Finance,* was published in 1936. Professor Buehler, who is the author of two other books, *General Sales Taxation,* and *The Undistributed Profits Tax,* and numerous article contributions in his field, is absent from the University this semester as visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Junior Questionnaire Receives Odd Answers

What this campus needs is a swimming pool and bowling alleys for students and lower prices at the Bookstore. It would help, too, if there were no junior questionnaires. At least, that is what some of the junior questionnaires say.

Many students voted in this annual affair, but some got lazy and only filled out half a sheet. One or two ardent admirers wrote only Savage, evidently thinking that she is everything, from the most whacky to the best athlete. As for the favorite professor, everyone got a vote, from the janitor of the Old Mill to Dean Swift.

The best feature of our alma mater may be the men (they have improved a lot, for a couple of years ago they were one of its worst features!); but others think girls with cars are better—if they are your friends. Votes on the worst feature were scattered: they ranged from Starbird and women in general to dirt columns like the Catty Co-ed (is our face pink!).

Hollywood has entered into the competition, for who is more likely to succeed than Shirley Temple? Ginger Rogers is suggested as the best dancer; and as for the best dressed—it's a toss-up between Joan Crawford and Sally Rand. Garbo is most sophisticated; Gypsy Rose Lee, a parlor athlete.

Among the hardest workers are named Susan B. Anthony and of course Mae West. As for those who have done most for U. V. M., men suggested included Ira Allen, Lafayette, and James B. Wilbur. The lady who has done most could be Fanny Allen, Mrs. Wilbur, or Mrs. Bailey.

Now some of your problems are solved. For complete results, you'll have to see the *Ariel.*

Library Hours During Vacation.
Week-days (except Sat.) 9-12, 2-4.
Saturday 9-12. Sunday—Closed all day.

REAL CAMERAS FOR 1938
The Due 620.F.3.5. with Compur shutter from one second to the 500th part of second
$57.50
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

Women Debaters to Make Spring Trip

The girls' debating team consisting of Lucia Thorington, Margaret Wheeler, and Gertrude Johnston, will leave Monday morning, March 28, at eight o'clock for Mount St. Vincent's College, Yonkers, New York. Here they will hold their first debate of the trip, which will cover approximately 1,000 miles. The team will be chaperoned by Mrs. Anna Bosworth, house director at Sanders Hall.

The question to be debated is, Resolved: That the national labor relation's board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all disputes.

After returning from this spring trip, the team will close their season by meeting Bucknell here at Burlington. This will be a return contest and will be held May 21. When the season closes the girls will have taken part in eleven debates.

The itinerary of the trip is as follows:

Monday, March 28—College of Mount St. Vincent, Yonkers, N. Y.; Vermont negative American debate. Lucia Thorington, Margaret Wheeler.

Tuesday, March 29—Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. Vermont, affirmative. Oxford debate. Gertrude Johnston, Lucia Thorington.

Wednesday, March 30—Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; Vermont, negative. American debate. Lucia Thorington, Margaret Wheeler.

Thursday, March 31—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; Vermont negative. American debate. Lucia Thorington, Margaret Wheeler.

W. A. A. Notes

Last Thursday, at the polls in the Old Mill students voted for officers of the W. A. A. for next year.

Thursday night Faculty-Student Fun Night took place. The theme of the festivities was the gypsy motive. The party was given in four rooms; the Gypsy Dance where the Virginia Reel was danced, the Gypsy Festival where games were played, the Den of Chance where the party-goers played Bingo, and the Strolling play where charades were played. After the party the final game was played between the Green and Gold teams.

The principal members of the committees for the arrangement of Fun Night were: Faculty, Miss Leighton, Miss Nulty and Misss Smith; students, Martha Rist and Ruth Fellows.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

The University Stores
The Last Round of Ammunition
for Peace and Profit
for the special attention
of Brothers and Sisters in
those mystic lodges
FRATERNITY PILLOWS, BANNERS and MEMORY BOOKS
at quick pick-up prices

Sigma Nu, Delta Psi Lead Interfrat Relay

The Delta Psi relay team nosed out the Kappa Sigma group by several yards to capture one run of the semi-final round of the interfraternity relays on Tuesday afternoon, March 22, in the gymnasium between the wrestling bouts. F. Jones, running for Delta Psi, and Crossley, competing for Kappa Sigma, both set out fast at the shot of the gun and raced evenly, Crossley out-kicking Jones in the last lap to hand the baton to Carlson with a two- or three-yard lead. Carlson ran very smoothly, but Kenney had more drive and at the next exchange, the two teams were almost at par.

N. Abbott, speedy Delta Psi runner, set such a hot pace that Rock, who was racing with the Kappa Sigs, could barely hold it, but managed to reach the finish line just as Gallup, freshman cross-country star, grasped the baton for Delta Psi. McDonough ran a very fine anchor leg for Kappa Sigma but so did Gallup and after as thrilling a running duel as has been seen on the track this year, Gallup crossed the line several yards ahead of McDonough to win the run in the fair time of 2 minutes 55.6 seconds.

Trouncing their opponents by a decisive margin, the Sigma Nu quartet romped home a half a lap in front of the Sigma Phi relay team in the other semi-final match in interfraternity competition. S. Robinson, competing for Sigma Nu, started off with a rush and continued with this steady pace. He passed the baton to D. Jones after having gained several yards over Jerard, his opponent. Jones kept up the hot pace and gain over Maurice, second Sigma Phi runner. Receiving the baton, Stowell, Sigma Nu, was unable to gain any yardage over Charlie Utter who ran a good pace. Smith, running for Sigma Nu, about a half a lap ahead of Allen, who also kept a very fast pace, finished the run in 2 minutes 51 seconds.

In the first event the contestants ran the following order:

Delta Psi	Kappa Sigma
1. F. Jones	1. Crossley
2. Kenney	2. Carlson
3. N. Abbott	3. Rock
4. Gallup	4. J. McDonough

In the second run of the semi-final round, the following men ran in the order written:

Sigma Nu	Sigma Phi
1. Robinson	1. Jerard
2. D. Jones	2. Maurice
3. Stowell	3. Utter
4. Smith	4. Allen

The finals between Delta Psi and Sigma Nu will be held in the gymnasium on Thursday afternoon, March 24, and since both teams are composed of such good runners, it will undoubtedly be a fierce struggle for the victory.

Thursday's events will include wrestling finals, final relay, and a special invitation mile run. This mile run will be staged so that any man who so desires, may take a crack at breaking the record of 4 minutes 58 seconds, made by D. Suitor of Phi Delta Theta fraternity in 1933. Those men who have already signed their intention to run include Bailey, Steele, Peterson, Clancy, Rogers, Lamson, Gallup, Livak, and Harrigan.

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM TRAVELS TO NEW LONDON

On Thursday night, March 24, the crack Vermont rifle team left for New London, Conn., where on Saturday it will fire in the National Rifle Association's Regional Match for colleges in the northeastern states. The match will be fired on the United States Coast Guard Academy range, after a day of practice on Friday.

The University of Vermont rifle team took second place in the corps area matches and was chosen by the corps area commander to fire in the National R. O. T. C. matches.

The members of the team who are making the trip to New London under the supervision of Major J. E. Gilfillan are: R. J. M. Fyfe '38, captain, C. E. Houghton '38, A. B. Meservey '38, M. L. Thibault '38, A. Schwartz '39, R. Wilson '39, W. M. Griffin '40, and A. R. Williams '40.

The University of Santa Clara is the oldest institution of higher learning in the west.

WILLIAMS WINS FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST

Bob Williams, class of '41, walked off with the foul shooting championship by defeating Hank Middleworth in the shoot off. In the first day's competition both boys dropped 40 out of 50 tries from the baby stripe. Wililams won the shoot off by finding the hoop 16 times out of 25 tosses. Middleworth gave it up as an off day's work after he had missed more than nine tries.

Anyone who wished to try was eligible to enter the contest. The gym was a scene of activity Saturday morning as the many aspirants to the throne tried their luck at finding the hoop from the free stripe. Each man had fifty tries and the one who sank the most of this number won. For the first time in quite a while, two boys tied in this first day's work, Williams and Middleworth. Williams won in the final analysis.

Trials Being Held For Sigma Delta Psi

The usual mark of athletic achievement is the varsity letter. To most people this is the acme of athletic prowess and the brawny lad with the gold V is recognied as a superior athlete in some field. The University has in the past eight years probably awarded several hundred such varsity letters. In the past eight years the Vermont chapter of Sigma Delta Psi has admitted exactly ten men. Just ten men out of the entire male student body in the past eight years were sufficiently versatile in athletics to qualify for membership.



John Suitor '38

Because the gold key which is the insignia of membership hangs from the watch chain of but two undergraduates, T. P. Budzyna, and J. H. Suitor, perhaps a little information about this fraternity will not be amiss.

Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity was founded in 1912 at the University of Indiana. The University of Vermont chapter was founded in May of 1930. Membership in this fraternity is universally recognized as proof of a person's being proficient in scholarship as well as athletics. If a candidate is found otherwise qualified he has then but to complete the following test before being admitted.

1. 100-yd. dash—11¾ sec.
2. 120 low hurdles—16 sec.
3. Running high jump—5 ft.
4. Running broad jump—17 ft.
5. 16 lb. shot put—30 ft.
6. 20-ft. rope climb—12 sec.
7. Baseball throw—250 ft., or javelin throw—130 ft.
8. Football punt—120 ft.
9. 100-yd. swim—1 min. 45 sec.
10. 1 mile run—6 min.
11. Front handspring, landing on feet.
12. Hand stand—10 sec.
13. Fence vault—chin high.
14. Good posture, standard B (H.B.M.).
15. Scholarship—eligible for varsity competition.

Candidates who have won an intramural championship or a varsity letter may substitute this letter for any one requirement in Sigma Delta Psi, except swimming. A substitution may be made but once for one sport. The shot put requirement is scaled so as not to handicap those men lighter than 160 pounds.

An unusual feature of admission is that a man may try as often and as many times as he wishes, provided that he attempt but three trials in a single day. These trials shall be run in the presence of at least one member of the faculty or an authorized director of the certification committee.

A number of undergraduates are striving right now to pass these trials and if the percentage of successful aspirants holds true, one or two of the following men will become members of Sigma Delta Psi:

F. H. Livak '41, S. H. Robinson '38, M. A. Pratt '41, P. T. Audette '40, R. E. Johnstone '40, M. S. Bedford '38, A. A. Levine '39, E. Nicholson '39, A. D. Clark '40, L. W. Gallup '41, J. E. Kennedy '39, S. Nichols '39, R. B. Steele '38, W. W. Gage '41, D. R. Jones '39.

Highlights of Ski Team's Activities

With the disappearance of snow in this area Vermont's ski team becomes a thing of the past. The season is over, and in retrospect, we review the highlights of the team's activities.

It was mid-November when Coach Sepp Ruschpp, Austrian ski expert, started regular conditioning of his twenty-man ski squad, and while waiting for snow the men were drilled in calisthenics and seasoned with vigorous cross-country workouts. Coach Ruschpp was indeed fortunate this year to have three men on the squad who were members of last year's team. These men, E. C. Bailey '40, E. H. Flagg '40 and P. E. Patch '40, together with R. H. Gale '39, a transfer from Norwich with considerable ski experience, presented a formidable array of ski talent with whom the coach worked very diligently. Thereafter till Christmas many practice sessions were held, climaxed by a few workouts on the Underhill slopes. Flagg, however, became neligible during the course of the season, his place being taken by F. E. Harrigan '39. E. F. Paquette '41 became the fifth member of the squad. Among other squad members were L. H. Rood '41, T. Fitzgerald '40 and C. Houghton '38.

Middlebury First Meet

The first test that the Vermont skiers were subject to was a practice meet at Middlebury, with Vermont emerging on the short end of a 12 to 6 score.

The team next received an invitation to attend the New Hampshire Winter Carnival at Durham, February 4 and 5, and gratefully accepted with the intention of sending a five-man team. Adverse weather conditions prevailed, however, in Durham, and the meet had to be called off.

Thus the Vermont skiers' hopes were dealt a death blow as this was the only opportunity to meet seasoned opposition before the heralded intercollegiate ski union meet at Middlebury, February 18 and 19.

Fourth at I. S. U. Meet

In this I. S. U. meet Vermont captured fourth place with a point total of 349.6. Dartmouth took first place, successfully defending their I. S. U. crown, and McGill and the University of New Hampshire gained second and third positions respectively.

Vermont took fourth place in the

(*Continued on page 5*)

Harvard Star to Coach Vermont Men in Rugby

The Physical Education department has announced the engagement of Fred Fayette, former Harvard Rugby Club star, as coach and instructor in that sport. Something like a cross between touch football and soccer, rugby affords an excellent chance for the men of the school to get suitable exercise and to be on an athletic squad which will represent the school in collegiate competition in time.

The class in this sport will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from four to five p.m., beginning April 12. The classes will meet on the back campus field. The costs of the sport are negligible, the regular gym uniform being used and the sweat shirts furnished by the Physical Education department.

Any upperclassman who feels that he could use a little exercise to get rid of any excess weight and who wishes to play may do so. Also any freshman or sophomore, who wishes to take it as an elective, may sign for the team. The first 40 men who sign up before Easter recess, March 26, will comprise the team. This is important. The men must sign up before that date or Mr. Fayette's services will not be attainable.

Here's a chance to have another new sport on the hill fellows so let's see a gang of you in the Physical Education office signing to participate. Undoubtedly, if enough interest is shown, the sport will take its place with the rest in the intercollegiate circles. On the contrary, if the required number have not signed up before Easter recess the whole idea will be dropped. Don't forget gang. The first 40 fellows who sign will comprise the squad, and will have the honor of founding another new sport on the hill.

Sports Casts

By The Sports Editor



Baseball Schedule

In making up the 1938 schedule for the Green and Gold nine, Graduate Manager Sabin Abell turned out a perfect arrangement that tends to show definite consideration for the followers of the Catamounts. With ten home games on the list the local supporters will be given more than enough opportunities to see the diamond aggregation in action. The baseball prospects are unusually bright as the team prepares to open up its southern campaign against Navy tomorrow and the unusual number of home games will be an added stimulus to baseball interest.

Track Outlook

When Archie Post gets the opportunity to use the track at Centennial Field after vacation (we hope), he'll be able to get a more definite line on the available material for this year's cinder path squad. The E. I. A. and State titles, now held by Vermont, will be defended this season without the aid of those famous point-getters Ross and Trudeau. Once more, the early forecasts point to a team that will have definitely outstanding single entries in the respective events, a factor that is valuable in large meets, but a general shortage on men that can count in second and third positions, a handicap in dual competition.

Heading the veteran array of runners will be Lamson in the two mile, Steele in the mile and 880, Suitor in the high hurdles, LaPlant in the shot put, and Budzyna in the javelin. Prominent among the newcomers are Dave Jones, who it is hoped will fill in the perennial weak spot in the dash events, Stowell in the 440 and 880, Peterson in the mile, Allen in the low hurdles, and Johnstone in the shot put. This is just a warm-up review of the stronger points concerning the track outlook. We'll soon see what we really have.

Along the Sports Front

These are the questions that are running through our mind now-a-days. Will the Yanks come through again? Is Vermont's ball club as formidable as it is on paper? Will the Dean brothers return to their winning ways of several seasons ago? Do the Boston Bruins have the stuff to come through the play-offs? Is Joe Gordon capable of filling Tony Lazzeri's former keystone job? Can Archie Post plug the holes in his track team opened by graduation? When is that world war going to break out in Europe?

* * *

Old man basketball is completely dead now but your writer picked up a couple of figures recently which pertain to the hoop game. Rhode Island State College had a basketball team the past season which averaged 67 points per contest in a 21-game schedule to amass a total of 1,413 points! Chet Jaworski, star Rhody forward whom we mentioned in our first column, tossed in 177 field goals, 87 fouls for a total of 441 points which is about an average of 21 points a game. His brilliant running mate, Ed Tashijan, didn't score so low either. The latter accumulated 162 fielders, 52 free throws for a final tally of 376 points which averages up to something like 17.9 points per game. They couldn't have missed a very large percentage of their shots as a game is only 40 minutes in length.

* * *

Hockey is all-important at the present to many fans as the Stanley Cup play-offs get underway. Our favorites, the Boston Bruins, have a sweet series to play with the always fighting Toronto Maple Leafs. According to Connie Smythe, very intelligent manager of the Leafs, Boston has the best team in the National Hockey League. Smythe said that he couldn't see any weakness in the Bruins which have three excellent forward lines, a gibraltar defense built around the great Eddie Shore, and an ace goalie in Tiny (but mighty) Thompson. However, in former series, the Leafs have proved to be a stumbling block to Art Ross' championship aspirations and this year may be no exception as Toronto has a great scoring combine in Gordon Drillon and Syl Apps. The New York Rangers have been given an excellent chance to reach the finals although they may be bumped-off by the Americans who have a one-game lead at this writing.

* * *

With the coming of baseball arrives the old query as to which of the two major leagues is superior—American or National. In a recent magazine article the American League was given preference over the National. One of the arguments used was the superior showing the Amerks have made in four out of the five all-star games played. In the other contest, the Nationals won by a single run. Outside of World Series in which the younger circuit also has the edge, there is no better method by which to compare the two loops. It would be quite interesting to see how fans would vote on such a question. Our guess would be that three out of five fans would take the loop which is made up of powerhouses like the Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees and not the circuit including the pitching wonders from Bob Quinn's Boston Beehive and the Brooklyn Dizzys.

* * *

We see that Albin "Horse" Kluskus, leader of the Meriden (Conn.) High School basketball team which won the New England tournament in 1936 here in Burlington, was captain of the Bridgton Acadmey club which won the Maine Prep School title this year.

Fourteen Men Head South on Annual Trip

The Vermont University baseball team left yesterday on its invasion of the South. Fourteen players, Manager C. W. Van Dyck, Coach W. J. Gardner and Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell accompanied the team.

The players who made the trip are: Catchers, Arnie Levine, Al Wimet; pitchers, Captain Bud Budzyna, Lefty Pesarik, Lefty Beadle, George Hart and Bill Lafley; infielders, Bud Kimball, Joe McDonough, Hank Beauchmin and Paul Berry; outfielders, Mel Wolinsky, Russ Sunderland, and Nick Nicholson.

The Cats open their season against the Navy nine, who are playing under the coaching of Max Bishop, former Philadelphia Athletic and Boston Red Sox star.

CATAMOUNT MARKSMEN DEFEATED BY M. I. T.

With a score of 1,359-1,348, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology riflemen defeated the Vermont team.

The total scores of the Green and Gold marksmen are as follows:

Meservey, 280; Schwartz, 270; Houghton, 267; Thibault, 266; Williams, 265.

Also firing, but not among the five high scorers were Griffin, Fyfe, Mack, Sheldon, and Cash.

Candidates for Freshman Baseball team report to Coach Evans in cage Friday at 4:00 p.m.
G. L. Edwards, Mgr.

Contests to be Held For 4-H Club Girls

Achievement in 4-H homemaking projects will be stimulated this year through nine contests which will be held for Vermont 4-H Club girls, it was announced today by Miss Martha E. Leighton, assistant state club leader for the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

The contests will be on the 4-H clothing, foods, and room improvement projects and will give 4-H Club girls an opportunity to gain experience and show their skill in these phases of homemaking, Miss Leighton said.

Two of the contests will be held for the first time this year. They are the room improvement contest, in which girls will have a chance to demonstrate their ability in interior decorating, and the food demonstration revue, in which girls will compete in giving demonstrations on foods work.

The other contests will be similar to those held in previous years. They are the dress revue, in which girls will show clothes they have made and selected, the foods judging contest, the canning contest, the 4-H long-time record contest, the food preparation contest, the canning achievement contest, and the 4-H record contest. To enter the last three contests, girls must be recommended by their county club agent.

Instead of featuring awards to a small number of girls, the plans for the contests provide that all entries will be judged as excellent, good, or fair. As many awards will be given under each of these classifications as the entries deserve.

4-H Club girls may obtain complete information on the contests from their county club agents.

Heavy Weight Loss by Students in Exams

Students of the University of Vermont paid for their cramming in the last examinations with a loss of 2,250 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at the figures by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group of 90 percent of University of Vermont students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the Bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student becomes hopelesly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a final, desperate measure. Sometimes the instructor is to blame for not couching lectures in terms understandable to the average student, and frequently the textbook lacks continuity and organization, or presents the course in too ponderous and technical a manner for the average student's comprehension. This is particularly true of the fifty-two percent of all students who, according to Dr. John Black Johnson, retired dean of the University of Minnesota College of Science, Literature and the Arts, can never become "successful students." Students in this group would never pass at all but for the use of college outlines or other supplementary aids to study.

News Editor in chareg.
Carl H. Schofield.

CONTRIBUTORS:

Lois Redding, Arnold Becker, Margaret Moody, Louise Mann, Evelyn Perkins, Shirley Gray, Lucille Brennan, Jean Butler, Shirley Treat, Barbara Campbell, Norma Lessor, Claire Rock.

The University of Delaware is now offering a year of study in Switzerland to enable students to study the League of Nations at first hand.

JOURNALISM PROFESSOR ASTONISHED BY RESULTS

"Get a picture of night life at college," barked the professor to his evening journalism class at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Results showed that the professor had reckoned without their canny knowledge of college night life.

More than one shot, said the professor, was hurriedly destroyed in the developer when the target became too apparent. One young man, wearing only a smile as he polished his teeth, nearly swallowed a toothbrush when the flash lamp blazed suddenly.

The assignment was designed to give students a realistic touch of newspaper life.

Library Notes

The Billings Library announces the addition of the following new books: Burrows and Parker have published four new geography books, namely, *Europe and Asia, Geography of Southern Lands, Journeys in Distant Lands,* and *The United States and Canada.*

There are several new sociological books added to the library. These include *Social Change and Social Problems* by Bossard and *Cases in the Administration of Guidance* by Brewer.

New books helpful to the economics student and to anyone interested in world affairs are, *Decline of Competition* by Burns, *Textile Fibers and their Use* by Hess, *Theory of Alternating-Current Machinery* by Langsdorf, *The Development of Modern World Trade* by Lippincott, *Government Finance* by Jensen and *Railway Interrelations of the United States and Canada* by Wilgus.

The shelves of historical works will have the following additions: *Palestine at the Crossroads* by Farago, *L'Espagne et Napoleon* by Goeffroy de Grandmaison and *The Aaron Burr Conspiracy* by McCaleb.

The new political science books are: *Fifty Years of Public Service* by Cullom, *Higher Learning in a Democracy* by Gideonse, *Comparative Major European Governments* by Heinberg, and *Making the Fascist State* by Schneider.

The growing interest in all the arts is evidenced by the following books, *The Hero, A Study in Tradition, Myth and Drama* by Raglan, *A Method of Lighting of the Stage* by McCandless, *World History of the Dance* by Sachs, *Masters of French Literature* by Smith and *Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives* by Crouse.

The new biographies include *Talleyrand* by Lacour-Gayet and *Dwight Morrow* by Nicolson.

Other new books are the *Works of Edwin Howland Blashfield,* by Blashfield, *The Happy Mountain* by Chapman, *Drums Along the Mohawk* by Edmonds, *Father Went to College, the Story of Middlebury,* by Lee, and *Historic Dress in America, 1607-1800* by McClellan.

Toward Better Health!

Officially scheduled for the two weeks immediately following spring vacation is the drive Toward Better Health. April 4 at Southwick Miss Nellie Jones will talk to the freshman hygiene classes on maternity care. Also at Southwick on April 11 Dr. Katherine McSweeney will speak to the hygiene classes on bandaging and resuscitation. Members of the class will aid in the demonstrations. April 14 at the Museum a film on syphilis will be shown. While this is not compulsory, all members of the student body are urged to attend this worthwhile event. During the entire two weeks Miss Grace Burmash of the Home Economics Department will hold personal conferences with any girls desiring to consult her on personal appearance and its benefits. Appointments may be made through the Physical Education office. A series of posters and exhibitions will be placed in the Y Room and in each of the dorms. The following girls are working on the phases of the program:

Facts: Mary Shakespeare '39, Joyce Bates '39, Ruth Wimett '39.

Figures: Maywood Metcalf '41, Dolly Robinson '39, Beatrice Marsac '41.

Faces: Rebecca Shippee '39, Alice Whitney '39, Harriett Canedy '39.

Feet: Margaret Crowley '41, Peggy deLange '40, Mary Esielionis '41.

Feelings: Betty Whitney '40, Betty Taylor '40, Janet Ingerson '40.

Gretta Rome '38 and Alta Plumb '40 are gathering material for a newspaper and Madeline Puffer '40 is making health cards with clever sayings.

Students Expect a Vacation Epidemic

Here's your opportunity to catch a worthwhile disease. There is going to be an epidemic of spring vacation on the Vermont campus. This disease is rather different in its aspects from most illnesses. The symptoms have been popping up for a couple of weeks now. A month ago the girls were singing at supper that old refrain, "Thirty days more till vacation." Others have spent a lot of time making elaborate plans for what they will do when they have spring vacation. Many are planning trips to New York and Boston where they will do all the things one can't do in Burlington. Another symptom that has begun to appear in the girls' dorms is packing. Much time is spent in trying to decide what to take home. And lots of people have to get their packing done early because of the formals on Friday night, the usual time to pack. Probably the most evident symptom is the general relaxation on the part of the students. King Langlas would say they are just victims of the "Krud," but he is wrong this time. It is just another epidemic of spring vacation which comes annually about this time of year and lasts for a week.

The most enjoyable thing about having spring vacation is the opportunity that it offers for complete pleasure and rest. Late sleeping is a generally accepted treatment during spring vacation. Then when you get up, do relaxing things which don't tax the mind. Doctors warn against too much concentration during this week. They say that experience shows it doesn't pay. Of course, there are always a few unfortunate victims of spring vacation who have to spend this time of un-confinement studying for make-up exams. For them we offer our sympathy and good luck. Cramming is not a very effective treatment for spring vacation.

What we do suggest is a lot of fun. See all your friends at home. Catch up on your movies which have probably been sadly neglected of late. Inhale a lot of this balmy spring air and exhale all the bad air you have accumulated from long hours in the Old Mill, the library, and the science hall. As you all know, spring vacation is the only malady everybody longs for and while they have it they are almost unconscious with so much going on.

But, of course, this cannot last and there is an end to spring vacation before anyone realizes it. Everybody returns to a normal temperature at some time on Monday, April 4. Like everything else in life, spring vacation was fun while it lasted, and after that you last on its memory.

Massachusetts State College was the first land grant college in New England. It was chartered in 1863.

West Virginia University has in its student body 70 sets of brothers, 23 sets of sisters and 63 brother and sister duos.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE TO GO ON AUCTION BLOCK

MACON, Ga.—(ACP)—Wesleyan College will go on the auction block March 1. The institution has been advertised for sale to satisfy bonds totaling $998,000, but classes will not be interrupted.

Wesleyan is the first chartered Methodist school for women and last fall entered its 102nd year of operations with an enrollment of 307.

An attempt will be made to sell grounds, buildings and equipment, following rejection of a proposed settlement of the bonds for $350,000. Negotiations with bondholders have been under way for about two years.

Debating Team Leaves On Mid-Western Trip

The Varsity debating team consisting of C. Gronbeck '38, B. Lisman '39, and W. M. Glass '39, manager and speaker, accompanied by Coach Merrill D. Powers, left early last Sunday for Niagara Falls where they encountered last night the first of twelve debates on their 2,600-mile spring trip. Gronbeck and Glass contested the forensics of Niagara University in a non-decision debate on the National Labor Relations question. Niagara presented the affirmative case.

This evening, the Vermont speakers will appear in Cleveland, Ohio, to hold a verbal combat with Western Reserve University. Speaking for Vermont will be Glass and Lisman, and they will uphold the affirmative side of the same question.

Lisman and Glass will debate the University of Detroit team tomorrow evening at Detroit, Michigan. This is to be a decision contest held in the American style, and Vermont will forward the affirmative side of the question. This debate was supposed to be a return contest, for one that was to be held in Burlington several weeks ago, but was cancelled on account of the late arrival of the Detroit team.

GAINSVILLE, Fla.—(ACP)—The University of Florida's Radio Guild has announced plans for the formation of a National Radio Guild, an organization designed to stimulate greater achievement in the field of radio drama by the syndication and exchange of original scripts and ideas free of charge.

Invitations to join have been sent to 20 colleges and universities operating their own radio stations.

The new guild is designed to unify the work of different radio drama groups in colleges all over the country.

Howard College students believe that course outlines are a definite aid in improving grades, a recent poll revealed.

Sammy Kayo is the favorite dance band on the West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College campus.

University of Vermont 1938 Baseball Schedule

March	26	United States Naval Academy	Annapolis
March	28	University of Maryland	College Park
March	29	University of Virginia	Charlottesville
March	30	University of Virginia	Charlottesville
March	31	Randolph-Macon College	Ashland
April	1	College of William and Mary	Williamsburg
April	2	College of William and Mary	Williamsburg
April	4	Georgetown University	Washington
April	5	Princeton University	Princeton
April	21	Amherst College	Amherst
April	22	Boston University	Boston
April	23	Tufts College	Medford
April	27	Union College	Burlington
April	30	Connecticut State College	Burlington
May	3	St. Michael's College	Burlington
May	6	William and Mary College	Burlington
May	7	William and Mary College	Burlington
May	10	Norwich University	Northfield
May	12	Middlebury College	Middlebury
May	14	Springfield College	Burlington
May	17	Dartmouth College	Hanover
May	18	Norwich University	Burlington
May	21	Trinity College	Burlington
May	24	St. Michael's College	Winooski Park
May	28	Middlebury College	Burlington
May	30	Dartmouth College	Burlington

Coach—W. L. GARDNER

Manager—W. C. VAN DYCK

Large Crowd Attends Wrestling Semi-Finals

A large group of wrestling enthusiasts watched the semi-final round of the annual school grappling contest last Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium. The final bouts were scheduled to be run off yesterday but because of the lateness of the hour it was impossible to record the results in this CYNIC.

Blanchard earned his way into the finals in the 135 pound class by virtue of a victory over Racker and so was to grapple Buckley. Livak, the conqueror of Senuta's will battle Broutsas in the finals of the 145 pound class. Juskiewicz, winner in the 158 pound division last year, defeated both Pratt and Steele for the right to grapple Plant, who defeated Bedford, in the last round of the 158 pound class.

In the light-heavyweight class, Farrel defeated Murphy and so was scheduled to grunt and groan with Sumner, who subdued Rogers earlier in the tourney.

Laurence and Flynn are the two pachyderns who were to grapple in the finals. Lawrence has previously defeated Stone, and Flynn has pinned Carlson.

The finalists are:

115 pounds—Davis, R. vs. Levine, M. J.
135 pounds—Buckley vs. Blanchard.
145 pounds—Broutsas vs. Livak.
158 pounds—Juskiewicz vs. Plant.
175 pounds—Farrel vs. Sumner.
Unlimited—Lawrence vs. Flynn.

Ski Review

(Continued from page 4)

fifteen kilometer langlauf event in this meet, as Patch came in sixth, with Bailey finishing at a slightly lower position.

The down mountain run found Bailey placing eighth with a time of fifty seconds.

On the final day of the meet Patch came in ninth in the slalom with a time of 1:02.05 and Bailey placed eleventh with 1:06.05. Although Vermont did not place in the first ten with the jumping, they managed to cop third place in the combined jumping and langlauf events.

Weather Ruins Vermont Finale

The team returned home and settled down to intensive training in anticipation of the Vermont invitation ski meet planned here for February 25 and 26. Notes of acceptance had been received from Dartmouth, Norwich, Williams, Middlebury and a festive week-end was assured. But once again old man weather took a hand in the proceedings, and with the appearance of rain instead of snow the much publicized meet was cancelled. Thus a sad conclusion to the ski season.

The I. S. U. meet at Middlebury was the first large ski competition the Vermont skiers had entered this year and the results were altogether gratifying as the meet included the best ski teams of the East in intercollegiate skiing. At this point it should be noted that several members of the ski team entered the national championships at Stowe and fared remarkably well. These results show very clearly the effect of the excellent coaching and inspiring work of Sepp Ruschpp. The accomplishments of the team this year are a great comfort and serve as a reassurance of an even more successful team next year.

Optimistic Outlook for 1939

The 1939 season should indeed be a better one than the past. More meets are planned and with the return of a veteran team prospects are unusually bright. Next year it is expected that the team will participate in the New Hampshire, Williams, Middlebury and Dartmouth winter carnivals; an intercollegiate meet will be staged here; and a trip to Quebec is contemplated over the Christmas holiday.

The manager of the ski team this year was R. B. Linsley '40 of Gardiner, Me. He handled the team's activities very capably and efficiently and worked diligently at all times.

A vote of thanks is due Professor Prentice of the physical education department for his untiring interest in the team's progress during the course of the season.

Last, but by no means least, we congratulate the Outing Club on their sponsorship of the ski team and their keen concern at all times. Their efforts have not been in vain.

Springmania

GRACE WEAVER

Spring, that subtle sorceress and sprightly successor to sciatic winter, has without a forewarning catapulted her charms once more on an unsuspecting public. The indications are as countless and as eons-old as the fair day so many ages ago when Eve, the gallant maid and history's first siren, was the originator of the fallacy that stolen fruits are always sweetest, and as rare as the good old days when Helen of Troy launched a thousand ships with as many bottles of Vintage 16, Greece's best.

Always and always reactions to this season of the year are as stereotyped and as uninspiring as Garbo's close-up, fade-out scene with her and every-other-American woman's idol of the moment. At this time the individual shows his characteristic mass tendencies and acquires the typical "Mendelsohn's Spring Song" look. There is a blissful näiveté on every bright and shining face, and each dreaming romancer pours his inspirations into pastoral—or at least, suburban—poetry. Consider this poetry Wordsworth has said, "Poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings," and every poetically inclined individual attempts to dramatize himself in lyrical outbursts and overflowings. There is a vain hope of gaining immortality for the girl in the next apartment who has exotic eyes and a grey, sly cat, and who plays Rachmaninoff until the early hours of the morning. There is a vain attempt to celebrate nature in new and different terms; the violet and crocus are described vividly by nature-lovers who never got nearer to nature than a glance at the animals in Bronx Zoo.

In the spring the female of the species demonstrates her inherent tendencies for beautification. She dons chapeaus and gowns á la Suzy or Schiaperelli, copies or originals, whichever her mate can't afford at the moment, and emerges into a world where she finds that all her female sisters seem to have had a yen for the same styles. Or, if the woman feels so inclined and can successfully carry off the results, she can design her own spring wardrobe. Usually these inspirations have a definite surrealistic tendency, and the observer is sometimes shocked at the amazing results. Various moods and temperaments gain an outlet through these originals; indifference may be expressed by a headpiece of cream cheese garnished with olives, or a spirt of "hey-nonny-nonny" by a champagne glass worn askew over Madame's original coiffure.

The male of the species has no such innovations, but his spiritual outlet is demonstrated in his choice of ties and socks, which are, in my opinion, almost unmentionable. If the manufacturers could just for one season leave all the geometric patterns and designs in the back of their heads and never put them into effect, there would be fewer divorces in America! But circles, squares, and rectangles of red, green and blue aggravate and annoy the aesthetic senses.

Spring is the season, when birds sing, grass grows, leaves bud, flowers bloom, the sky is blue, snow melts, mud comes, water runs, and everybody, except you, and you, and maybe You, has spring-fever!

SENIOR CLASS WILL DISCUSS CLASS RINGS

Class rings will be brought up for discussion at a meeting of the senior class Tuesday, April 5, at 4 p.m., in 27 Williams Science Hall, announces D. B. Carpenter '38, class president. Members of the class of 1938 will vote at this time on the subject of whether they wish to have an official class ring this year.

Copies of the *Vermont Alumnus*, alumni magazine of the University, will be on hand at the meeting, so that seniors may become better acquainted with this publication before they graduate. This opens a special drive to gain subscriptions to the monthly magazine from this year's senior class members.

Other business to be brought up at the meeting includes announcements concerning the permanent class officers with a recommendation by the Alumni Council

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The New England Classical Association will hold its convention on Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Members of the University of Vermont faculty who are planning to attend are Professors Prindle, Pooley, Kidder and Professor Andrews who is also a member of the executive committee.

Charlie McCarthy Is Favorite of Students

It looks as if goggly-eyed, big-mouthed Charlie McCarthy has taken the University of Vermont campus by storm. Chase and Sanborn's Sunday night radio program is the favorite of the Alpha Tau Omega, the Delta Delta Delta and the Alpha Chi Omega girls. "Lefty" Gomez, editor-in-chief of this year's *Ariel* likes Charlie for his "good sayings and good gags." Among Bergen's other favorite admirers is Anse Belardinelli '39, captain-elect of the basketball team, Burke McHugh '39, pride of the Alpha Xi's, and all-around good sport; and Don Carpenter '38, highlight of the senior class. Don says: "Charlie McCarthy and Edward Bergen are very entertaining and I consider them one of the best all-round teams on the air." Don's second choice is Jack Benny.

The Phi Delta Theta boys and the Kappa Alpha Theta's agree on Benny Goodman while the Alpha Chi Omega girls have a preference for both Bing Crosby and Benny Goodman.

Campus House's Louise Mann '41 likes Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Tommy Dorsey and March of Time. To quote Miss Mann, "I think Jack Benny has the best comedy, Burns and Allen have good music and good dialogue, but I certainly like the way Tommy Dorsey swings it!"

King Langlas '40 considers the Saturday Night Swing Club first rate while the one and only Babe Starbird prefers that maestro, Jack Benny. Mary Jane Hammond, another freshman heart beat thinks that Jack Benny's program represents the utmost in the present-day field of radio.

When the Tri Delt girls were asked why they preferred Charlie McCarthy they said: "Why? Why—just Charlie."

So that, ladies and gentlemen, solves the question of the most popular radio program on the radio today. Fraternities, sororities, athletes, and students all proclaim that witty little fellow Charlie McCarthy, *King of the Airwaves*. Hats off to Charlie! Long live the King! May he dwell forever on the top rung of radio fame.

Lecture

(*Continued from page 1*)

finally reached the point where she has announced that she will take over the $400,000,000,000 oil industry.

The church in Mexico today is an economic rather than a religious problem. It is on the side of the old conservatives and so must be abolished. It is one side of a political party and since there is always only one political party in Mexico at one time it must be abolished.

Today, the schools are the center of Spanish or Mexican civilization. Around these, though they are often very poor, center the educational, agricultural, health, musical and recreational affairs. Today, about 1,000 rural schools are being constructed yearly much in contrast to the times when the only schools were in the city.

In conclusion, Mexico is a place of beauty and one has only to remain there a week to become enraptured by its picturesqueness.

Bard College is conducting a fund drive to prevent their institution from being closed at the end of the current school year.

ARROW CRAVATS ARE SOLD BY
HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.
127 Church Street
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

Engagement Announced





Mrs. Gladys P. Sussdorff of Burlington announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ann Sussdorff '38, to Robert Pierce Lawton '37, of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

Vacation Distracts Students From Study

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly—oh yes that's been done already. Well—to be different, in any case when Spring comes to Vermont one just sits down with one's books in front of one and one starts a vicious cycle of wishful thinking about one's spring vacation which is just around the corner. "If winter comes can Spring be far behind?" Of course not, so as soon as winter really sets in up here in the hills one throws all thought of study to the four winds and starts on this spring vacation business.

If one is a girl one considers fashion magazines and such: "Will this Spring's favorite shade of blue match my eyes? Or how about purple for a change? And what a delightful contrast with my golden tresses," etc., etc., etc. Fooey!! says the male half of the world—"Easter's coming. Wonder if I can afford to have my suit cleaned." And that takes care of the Easter wardrobe problem!

The Juniors really have no problem at all. The English Department has that all taken care of. You haven't heard? Oh well—let me explain—Junior Readings—a neat little list of roughly a billion books to read and strangely enough they all have waiting lists a mile long as far as the local libraries are concerned. So all our little Juniors will just hibernate in their home town libraries with enough sandwiches to last one week and a stop-watch set for train-time, Sunday evening, April 3.

Of course all others will set aside at least three hours of each precious day to catch upon all that studying neglected since mid-years and get way, way ahead on next month's assignments. Then they can have a really restful vacation after getting back to Old Vermont where Spring will be really in process.

There are, I suppose, a few people—oh definitely in the minority—who anticipate a week of frivolous merry-making. Hardly worth mentioning—so few are they on this campus. These will set forth to the Big town for noise, lights, music, and gaiety. You'll know them by the weary-looking blue circles; of a slightly different variety than the circles of those who studied till dawn each night.

Home-town sweethearts will be perking up—after all what's a home-town without a sweetheart—and after all there's no sweetheart like a home-town sweetheart—so there'll be "big doings" for those who go in for that sweetheart stuff. So make way everybody—!! Trains, airplanes, buses, and thumbs will all be busy with the influx—sorry! outflux—of U. V. M. students bound for all points North, South, East and West.

Of the few who stay perforce in Burlington for make-ups or because they live here I'll say nothing. Theirs is the true desolation of desolations. Burlington without its BMOC's, Masqueraders, Sugar Houses, etc., is a desert beyond description. But not for long—April 4 will find us all back for better or for worse—getting ready to start planning for Summer vacation which isn't so far away!

VERMONT FRATERNITIES SPONSOR SUMMER TRIPS

Seven University of Vermont fraternities and sororities are sponsoring trips to Europe the coming summer.

They are: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Delta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Chi Oemga.

Sailing on varying dates late in June, the special fraternity parties have been planned with the idea of assuring congenial travel companions for undergraduate and younger alumni members looking forward to a vacation abroad. In most cases, the parties are being chairmanned by national officers of the organizations. Many other national fraternities and sororities are planning similar tours.

Russell Patterson to Judge Ariel Contest

Russell Patterson, the internationally famous artist, now a production executive at Paramount Pictures Incorporated, Hollywood, Calif., will head a committee of five members to judge the *Ariel* Beauty Contest in the 1939 *Ariel*.

Other members of the committee will be George Burns, Gracie Allen, Betty Grable and Le Roy Prinz.

Mr. Prinz is dance director at the Paramount studio and a noted authority on feminine beauty.

At present Mr. Patterson is at work directing "College Swing," a production which critics anticipate as one of the best hits of the year.

It's a weird concoction that Hollywood rounds up and puts on a sound stage to turn out a musical film.

The ingredients of "College Swing," soon to be released by Paramount, run the gamut of the entertainment world.

George Burns, Gracie Allen, Martha Raye and Ben Blue come from the vaudeville stage. Bob Hope comes from Broadway musical comedy shows. Florence George comes from grand opera. Skinnay Ennis is a dance band singer. Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan are products of the silent days in the films. Edward Everett Horton comes from the legitimate stage.

The acts of Burns and Allen, Raye, Blue, Ennis, and Hope on the vaudeville stage and the radio were essentially specialty numbers—that is, acts which are complete within themselves.

And the script writers had to turn out a story tying all those divergent personalities together!

$1.98 ALL SILK UMBRELLAS
SPECIAL PRICE
$1.59
THE ROYAL
96 Church St. Burlington

Interfraternity Teams
Get your baseball equipment at Danforth's Sporting Goods. No order too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. We appreciate your business.
W. F. DANFORTH, INC.
136½ Church St.
(Successor to "Doc" Newton's Sport Shop, Inc.)



In a range of rich fabrics from rough weave bouclé to luxuriant silks, you will find Arrow's large assortment of neckties replete with a colorful variety of exclusive patterns. Superbly tailored — resilient construction. Made by the makers of Arrow Shirts. $1 and $1.50

WOMEN'S ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1938 NUMBER 46

Z 761

Sugaring in Vermont



Editorials

WOMEN'S ISSUE

Following the precedent of past years, today's issue has been put out by the Woman's Editor, with news of women's activities receiving preferance over all other news. Today's paper is but another indication of the growing importance of women in college activities. A decade or two ago, all important activities and positions were handled by men. Today, women make up nearly 40 per cent of our student body, and few activities at the University, except for intercollegiate athletic teams, operate without women holding many of the important positions.

In place of the athletic teams, the women have their Student Union, Y. W. C. A., and athletic association. It is the activities in between, the *Ariel,* Cynic, dramatics and other organizations that are open to both men and women, and the trend here seems to be in favor of women taking on more and more of the positions once considered reserved for men only.

Perhaps there should be nothing alarming in this trend; perhaps it is best that those willing to work should receive the positions, but, still, one can not help feeling that the men are slipping quite steadily from control of activities. Whether this is to be for better or for worse, the fact remains that those who are willing to work receive the jobs that are open. More power to our enterprising women!

WHY NOT COOPERATE?

Once again women's elections have loomed on the horizon of the university campus. We have witnessed the selection of the girls who will serve as the feminine campus leaders for the forthcoming year. These girls have been nominated and selected as a result of the character, quality, cooperation, consideration, and sense of duty which they have manifested throughout their college career. Little do we realize the service that various women's organizations render to the university as a whole, not the girls alone. The Women's Student Union serves as the governing and advisory unit for the women and assume much responsibility for the drawing closer together of the girls in order to help them to live in groups more successfully. We all hear complaints about the stringency or laxness of certain Student Union rules; it is very true that the organization is not infallible in all its undertakings—no organization is—but why don't we bring our complaints and suggestions for improvement directly to the officers, in order that we may possibly help them? Gleaning from dorm "bull-sessions" are of no avail if we don't voice our opinions to those who perhaps will profit by them and thus assist us.

The Women's Athletic Association does much to encourage and promote good health for the girls and to instill a good spirit to sportsmanship. We have all witnessed, participated in, or at least heard about the many "play-days," hikes, scavenger hunts, interdorm tournaments which the W. A. A. sponsors. However, many of us appear loathe to be active W. A. A. members, and this prevents the leaders from being able to enjoy as much success as a result of their never-ending labors as might be evident if we all cooperated and participated in as many sports as we could.

The Y. W. C. A. instills a spirit of good-will among the women students and performs many services which tend to draw the girls closer together. The Community "Y" helps much to accomplish this end, and the Y. W. C. A. without any ado helps charity much, and accomplishes much at the Rock Point School by its teaching of dancing and handicrafts.

A not well-known organization which does much is the Women's Press Club, which consists of a group of girls who spend many hours writing newspaper notices about activities of each student. We don't hear much about the Press Club, because of the fact that its activities are not at all social; we should endeavor to make this club a more popular one and thus make it as much of a success as any other campus organization.

Lastly, we wish success to all the new officers and thank the outgoing leaders for their never-ending efforts to further the spirit and good-will of the women students; we should all resolve to cooperate better in the future with the leaders of the organizations than we have in past years.

M. A. B. '39.

Miriam Healy Elected As Head of Y. W. C. A.

Another active campus organization which held elections shortly before the spring recess is the Young Women's Christian Association, over which Charlotte Perkins '38 has presided for the past year.

Miriam Healy '39 of Hartford, Conn., will succeed Miss Perkins as executive of the organization. Miss Healy is a member of Pi Beta Phi, is a member of the Home Economics Club, Press Club, and was a news editor on the Cynic staff.

The former secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Florence Wade '40, will serve as vice-president for the forthcoming year. Mary Letta Root '41 will take over duties as secretary for the next year.

Bertha Burkewitz '39, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, will serve in the capacity of treasurer. Miss Burkewitz was a member of the W. A. A. Council-at-Large last year and her name has appeared repeatedly on the dean's list.

The Y. W. C. A. performs many services for the girls at the University and has an interest in the Rock Point School where handicrafts are taught.

The outgoing officers of the organization include: President, Charlotte Perkins '38; secretary, Florence I. Wade '40; vice-president, Harriet J. Anderson '39; treasurer, Harriet Ranney '40.

Pauline Rowe Chosen As W. A. A. President

As a result of the election held recently, M. Pauline Rowe '39 of Peacham has been chosen to preside over the Women's Athletic Association for the forthcoming year. Miss Rowe has been prominent in W. A. A. work for the past three years, having been class representative and vice-president of the organization. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the Home Economics Club, the latter of which she has acted in the capacity of treasurer. Miss Rowe has been active on many class and honorary teams. She succeeds Phyllis Craig '38, and will take over her duties after the W. A. A. installation which will be held soon.

Mary Howe '40, another active W. A. A. member, will assist as vice-president.

The publicity will be directed by Elizabeth Myers '40, who was the editor of the *Freshman Handbook* this year. Miss Myers is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, took part in the group plays last year, and is a news editor for the Cynic.

Anne Squires '39 who has been recording secretary, will act as treasurer of the W. A. A. Jean Butler '40, a member of Delta Delta Delta, Newman Club, and Cynic news editor will succeed Miss Squires as recording secretary.

Mary Jane Hammond '41, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta will act as corresponding secretary. Holly Fletcher '40, an active Outing Club and W. A. A. member will act as hiking chairman, and Mary Shakespeare '39, member of Kappa Alpha Theta will preside as chairman of the Health Council.

The managerial positions for the Green and the Gold teams will be fulfilled by Betsy Marlow '40 and Charlotte Hall '40 respectively.

Maxian Post '41, will act in the capacity of editor of the W. A. A. *Freshman Handbook* which is published each summer for the benefit of freshman women.

As class representatives, the organization will have Martha Rist '39 and Kitty Scott '39 as senior representatives, Eleanor Bayley '40 as junior representative, and Louise Peters '41 as sophomore representative.

Retiring Presidents



Bonita Matthews '38



Phyllis Craig '38

Student Union Head To be Betsey Taylor

Anderson, Kehoe, McGovern, Emerson, Metcalf and Savage Elected to Remaining Offices

Betsey A. Taylor '39 of Rocky Hill, Conn., a member of Kappa Alpha Theta will preside over the Women's Student Union for the next year. Miss Taylor succeeds Bonita Matthews '38 as head of the women's governing body of the university. Miss Taylor is prominent in many campus activities, having been treasurer and vice-president of the Student Union and has been a member of the choir and women's double quartette. She is also active in the W. A. A., in which she has earned numerals and has been class representative. Miss Taylor was Social Service Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. last year.

As a result of the election, Hester Kehoe '40, another Theta member, will take over duties as first vice-president. Miss Kehoe was the Student Union Secretary this past year. The position of second vice-president will be filled by Phyllis McGovern '40, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and winter sports enthusiast.

Dorothy Emerson '41 will act as secretary, of the organization, and Maywood Metcalf '41, Theta member and member of the chapel and University orchestras will fill the position of treasurer.

The duties of House Chairman will be taken over by Priscilla Savage '39. Miss Savage is a member of Pi Beta Phi, has been both secretary and second vice-president of the Student Union, was class secretary her freshman year and has been a Kake Walk usher. Miss Savage two years ago won fourth place in the *Ariel* Beauty Contest, was a candidate for Co-ed Major last year, is a member of the Goodrich Classical Club, and has been repeatedly on the Dean's List.

Harriet J. Anderson '39 of Craftsbury will head the judiciary, having been elected Chief Justice. Miss Anderson is particulary active in Y. W. C. A. work. She was secretary of that organization at the university her sophomore year, and this year she has acted in the capacity of vice-president. Miss Anderson is a member of the Home Economics and Women's Dramatic Clubs, and has been on the Dean's List several times. Miss Anderson will succeed Marjorie E. Howe '38.

The Student Union, with the assistance of the administration, acts as governing body and adviser to the women of the university. Among its duties is the regulation and definition of social evenings, and to the judiciary are brought all problems of discipline involving women students.

The new officers will take over their duties after the installation of officers, a ceremony which will take place sometime in the near future.

Outgoing officers of the Student Union are: President, Bonita Matthews '38; first vice-president, Betsey Taylor '39; second vice-president, Priscilla Savage '39; secretary, Hester Kehoe '40; treasurer, Lois Holmes '40; social chairman, I. Marguerite Perkins '38; chief justice, Marjorie Howe '38.

Women's Debate Team Ends Extended Tour

The women's debating team returned Sunday, April 3, from what is probably the most extensive trip taken by the girls' team in the last few years.

The team held contests with Mount St. Vincent's College, Yonkers, N. Y.; Upsala College, East Orange, N. J.; Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.; and the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. All were non-decision debates, and three were given using the American style of debating and one the Oxford style.

Those making the trip were Lucia Thorington from Northfield, a member of the senior class and enrolled in the secondary education course; Margaret Wheeler from Calais, a junior and enrolled in the secondary education course. She is also a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society. Gertrude Johnston from Barre is a sophomore and enrolled in the general science course.

The girls now have only one more debate on their schedule before closing a most successful season.

The vacation trip had many points of interest. After posing for a picture, the team left Burlington soon after eight o'clock on Monday morning, March 28. In beautiful spring weather, the group made its way down through Vermont and along the Hudson, after having stopped in Albany for lunch. At approximately five o'clock the Vermont delegation arrived at Mount St. Vincent College. Following a cordial welcome and bountiful supper, members of both teams made their way to the Elizabeth Seton Library where the debate was held. A reasonably large audience was present.

Much of the following day was spent in sightseeing which began on this campus. As Mount St. Vincent is on the banks of the Hudson, the palisades were very easily seen. One of the most interesting buildings on the campus was a castle which is a detailed reproduction of a European one, even to tiny slit windows.

As the next stop was in East Orange, N. J., the team was able to spend most of Tuesday in New York City. Besides driving through Central Park, along Broadway, Fifth Avenue, and Riverside Drive, the team also went down into the wholesale district of busy New York City. Buildings visited during the day were: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the as yet uncompleted Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Grand Central Station, and Music Hall, Radio City.

After going under the Hudson through the Holland Tunnel, the team arrived at Upsala College. The usual introductions and greetings were made. Here the debate was held at Kenbrook Hall, a women's dormitory. It was here that Vermont upheld, for the only time on its trip, the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Nine o'clock was the hour Wednesday morning that the team started out for Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa. This lap of the trip took them through Bethlehem in the anthracite coal district of Pennsylvania. It was particularly interesting to note the age of the cities up through this early settled region. The day was somewhat dampened by rain, but the college was safely reached.

After a debate at Taylor Hall, the group spent the night at Harrison Hall. Here, as everywhere, the accommodations were fine.

Thursday was also disappointing in that fog kept the team from seeing the moun-

(*Continued on page 2*)

VOL. 56, NO. 46 APRIL 5, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Walt Disney's
First Full-length Feature
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Mary Carlisle and Larry Crabbe
in
"TIP-OFF GIRLS"

Wed. Thurs.
Frank McHugh and Jane Wyman
in
"HE COULDN'T SAY NO"

Fri. Sat.
Dick Foran and June Travis
in
"OVER THE WALL"

Chapter 6
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Mon. Tues.
Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy
in
"MANNEQUIN"

Wed. Thurs.
Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer
in
"TOVARICH"
and
"VOCATION"
An all-French dialogue version of monastary life in France

Fri. Sat.
Joe E. Brown and Lida Roberti
in
WIDE OPEN FACES"

Strong

Mon. Tues. Wed.
All-star Cast in the College Comedy
"START CHEERING"

Thurs.
Request Engagement
"VICTORIA THE GREAT"

Fri. Sat.
"FORBIDDEN VALLEY"
"THE LONE RANGER"

There will be an important meeting of the University Players, Wednesday, April 6, at 4.00 p.m. in 1 North College. At this time the Junior Week play will be chosen.
Priscilla Newton, Pres.

A meeting of Press Club will be held Wednesday, April 6, at 1.30 p.m., in 3 North College to nominate officers for the coming year and to discuss plans for the reorganization of the club.

WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM ENDS EXTENDED TOUR

(*Continued from page 1*)

tains of Pennsylvania. Going through Harrisburg, the capital, and through Valley Forge, the historic scene of Washington's headquarters, the team reached Philadelphia in time for lunch.

During Thursday evening the Vermont team had the pleasure of meeting the University of Pennsylvania during the women's first year of debating. Much interest is being shown here in this new activity. Here the team had dinner at Sargeant Hall and spent the night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Friday was a day of traveling. The team left early in the morning, going south to Baltimore and back to New York City that night. On Saturday, the sights of New York were reviewed. About four o'clock, Saturday afternoon, they left for Vermont, arriving in the early hours of Sunday, April 3.

It was a tired but happy crowd that returned to Burlington. The team, with its chaperone, Mrs. Bosworth, house director at Sanders Hall, made the trip by taxi, which was driven by Mr. Peters, who has long catered to the University for such trips. Just as a closing word, mention must be made of "Ethie," the team's mascot, who rode perched on the back of the front seat all of the way. It is supposed that he enjoyed the trip—there is no doubt but that the rest did.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

The Mothers' Club entertained the pledges on Tuesday, March 22, at the Pi Beta Phi house. A covered dish supper was served.

Miss Barbara Schults has been a guest for the week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Miss Barbara Sussdorff passed chocolates in announcing her engagement at the meeting on Monday, March 21.

Ladies' choice again—
It do beat all!
You'll have an even better time
Than you did last fall.

Tryouts for Junior Week play will be held Thursday and Friday afternoon, April 7 and 8, at 4.00 o'clock in 23 North College.
Priscilla Newton, Pres.

"When a feller needs a friend!"
Mortar Board dance-time.

Who Was Ariel, Why Was She?

The *Ariel* was first published in February, 1886, by the sophomores—members of the class of '88. The editor-in-chief was John M. Cantwell, who is now dead, and the three associate editors were Hollis Chase (also deceased), Arthur L. Jones, and Clayton J. Kinsley.

When the editor asked me to dig up some information on the word "Ariel" in some mythological source book, and show the connection between this word and the name of our junior year book, I had no idea how tough was this assignment, nor how illusive the word "Ariel" was to be.

The only place this noun appears is in Webster's unabridged dictionary and is listed as a word derived from the Hebrew and Greek, originally meaning "lion, lionness, or altar, of God." In the demonology of the Cabola, "Ariel" is a water-sprite; in medieval folklore, a light, graceful spirit of the air. In Shakespeare's "Tempest," Ariel was immortalized as an airy, tricksy spirit, changing shape at will to serve Prospero, his master. In Milton's "Paradise Lost," Ariel was one of the rebel angels, overthrown by Abdiel. And in Alexander Pope's "Rape of the Lock," the sylph, Ariel, was a special guardian of Belinda.

Unfortunately, Mr. Webster furnishes no information in any way pertinent to the problem on hand. I spoke with several of the teachers here at school, and called Mr. Charles L. Woodbury of Burlington, a member of the class of '88, and the librarians—both at Billings and at the museum—offered their kind assistance—but to no avail. Just before spring vacation I wrote to the two surviving members of the editorial staff, who answered almost immediately. These are the replies:

March 31, 1938.

My dear Miss Steinman:

So far as I know, the term "Ariel" as applied to the U. V. M. Year Book does not go back to the "airy spirit" of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." The appellation was the original suggestion of John Cantwell, who, as I remember, was the editor-in-chief. I am sorry I cannot trace it back to a mythological source, but it seems to have no such ancestry.

Yours very truly,
ARTHUR L. JONES.

March 30, 1938.

My dear Miss Steinman:

Replying to yours of the 26th relative to name of the University year book:

I am unable to help you solve your problem. The first year book was published in 1886 by four sophomores, Cantwell, Jones, Chase, and myself. It was Cantwell's idea and he was far more responsible for the production than the remaining members of the quartet combined. He produced nearly all of the matter, turned in the drawings for the illustrations, and it is my recollection that the name was his proposal. Fifty years ago when any major undertaking was considered at the University, it was the policy to give representation to each of the four fraternities, Cantwell, Sigma Phi; Jones, Delt; Chase, Phi Delta Theta. (Mr. Kinsley is Lambda Iota.) As my father was a newspaper publisher and I was supposed to have had some personal insight into some features of the printing business, I was assigned the job of collecting the advertising and preparing some of the routine copy. However, Cantwell was the *Ariel* from start to finish. He was so determined to put the thing through over the doubts and fears of the other three that he volunteered to meet any financial obligation that might arise. As I remember he made the contract for the printing. I also remember that the receipts from advertising and sales did not meet expenses, to what extent I never knew. Cantwell did not tell me how much the venture cost him and I did not have the courage to ask. If he told either Jones or Chase, the information was not forwarded in my direction. Chase studied law, practiced in Chicago and died many years ago. Jones at one time was a member of the faculty at Middlebury, I believe, and may be living, but I doubt that he would be any better informed than myself. If Cantwell is in the land of the living, Charlie Woodbury could give you his present address. As I remember he came from northern New York, Malone, I believe. His father was an attorney and I am under the impression that John followed in his father's footsteps. Judged from present-day standards the first *Ariel* was nothing to write home about, but I recall that when we saw the finished product, we believed that we had accomplished something of an undertaking. The three understudies probably patted themselves on the back a bit because their names were on the flyleaf, but they merely completed the cast. If there was anything in the nature of excellence in the publication, the credit was Cantwell's.

I regret that I am unable to provide the requested information and, to be honest, I doubt that the information is anywhere available.

Very truly yours,
CLAYTON J. KINSLEY.

I am indeed very grateful to Mr. Jones and Mr. Kinsley for their generous aid.

Evidently, the only evidence concerning the workings of the mind of the courageous creator of the *Ariel* in so naming it is contained in the two quotations on the title page:

"Ariel:
All hail, great master! grave sir, hail, I come
To answer thy best pleasure; be't to fly,
To swim, to dive into the fire, to ride
On the curl'd clouds; to thy strong bidding task
Ariel, and all his quality."
—"Tempest," 1, 2.

"It was a gush of inward light illuminating . . . . and playing about every curve and line, as if some Ariel were touching them with a new charm, and banishing forever the traces of moodiness."—George Eliot, "Middlemarch."

FORMER Y. W. HEAD



CHARLOTTE PERKINS

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PLAN SPRING PLAY

The University Players, Vermont dramatic society, chooses the play for Junior Week this Wednesday. Tryouts are to be held Thursday and Friday.

Students interested in becoming members of the society or in acting in the play are asked to report for these tryouts.

CLASS PLAY TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

The Dramatic Club play is to be given some time after Easter. The date is as yet indefinite. Frances Hennessey '38 is in charge of the selection of the play. Tryouts are to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5 and 6, at 4 p.m. A notice will be posted in the Old Mill concerning the committee and tryouts.

Will members and students please watch bulletin boards for announcements for tryouts for the plays "Ash Nancy," "Meet the Countess," "Daring Daughters," and "The Mother Who Went Away."

NEW DRUG DERIVED FROM HUMBLE NEBRASKA WEED

LINCOLN, Neb.—(ACP)—A new antiseptic derived from a weed so lowly Western Nebraska farmers do not deign to name it, has been discovered by Dr. J. B. Burt, chairman of the Nebraska University Pharmacy Department.

The new drug, chlormecuricarvacrol, gives great promise, according to Dr. Burt, as a possible treatment for such skin diseases as athlete's foot, ring worm, psoriasis and impetigo.

The antiseptic is made from a mint-like weed which grows profusely in Western Nebraska. Farmers there have no special name for it, except mint, but consider it a pest because its flavor is unpalatable to livestock.

There will be a meeting of the Gold Key Society Thursday, at 8.00 p.m., at the Lambda Iota house.

Wilbur Library Has Early Med. Certificate

A certificate such as was issued by the early medical societies of the counties and the state of Vermont to those young men who had qualified for the medical profession, is now in the possession of the Wilbur Library of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. Before medical schools had been established, many young men studied with successful practicing doctors, reading medicine and gaining practical experience by going with the doctor on his round of calls. The early medical societies, first established in various counties of the state, maintained boards of censors who examined candidates for the medical profession and gave certificates to such as were found qualified. Later, in the fall of 1813, a state medical society was formed by law, with the county societies continuing to exist under the state society. The medical certificate owned by the Wilbur Library is of this interesting period.

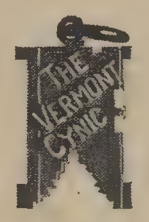
The certificate was issued to Hubbard Sherwood "by the third medical society of the state of Vermont, as by law established." The certificate was signed by John Pomeroy, later one of the chief figures in the Vermont State Medical Society, and chiefly instrumental in the founding of the Medical College of the University of Vermont. Dated the second Tuesday in March, 1813, the certificate was issued just before the passage of the law incorporating the state society, which is recorded in the laws of 1813 as having been passed in October 1813.

The certificate, engraved on yellowed paper, and with signatures in faded ink, reads to the effect that "Hubbard Sherwood, having presented himself to this society for examination on the Anatomy of the Human Body and the Theory and Practice of Physic and Surgery, and being approved by our Censors of the Society, willingly recommended him to the world as a judicious and safe practitioner in the different avocations of the Medical Profession."

Further records of these early Vermont medical societies may be found in a book now in the Wilbur Library, the loan of Dr. W. M. Huntington of Rochester. The book contains records of the Vermont State Medical Society from its founding in 1813, and of the Washington County Medical Society, also from its founding. Washington County was called Jefferson County at the time the records were kept; later, because of the unpopularity of Jefferson's policies, it was changed to the present name.

History says the first county medical society was founded in Rutland and Bennington counties, in 1784. Then came societies in Windham, Franklin, and Windsor, in the order named. Most of the Vermont counties had societies later.

After medical students began to go to established medical schools, of which there were three of first importance, those at Castleton, Woodstock, and Burlington, the medical societies no longer had to perform the duty of examining young prospective doctors and issuing certificates to the successful ones; but the state organization continued to work for the cause of health in the state. Under the state society most of the health legislation enacted in Vermont was originated. Through its initiative, the State Board of Health, active today, was established in 1873.



NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:
J. E. Thayer '40

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE:
Maywood Metcalf '41
Shirley Treat '41
Claire Rock '40
Louise Mann '41
A. H. Becker '41
Grace Weaver '40
Eleanor Fletcher '41
J. Kamber '40
Brenda Crocker '41
Idora Cooley '41
Barbara Campbell '40
Georgianna Steinman '41

Tryouts for Junior Week play will be held Thursday and Friday afternoon, April 7 and 8, at 4.00 o'clock in 23 North College.
Priscilla Newton, Pres.

Bishop Rice Buried Today; Head of Burlington Diocese Dies of Acute Heart Attack

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass Celebrated at 10 O'clock This Morning in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception— One Archbishop and Nine Bishops Present

The Most Rev. Joseph J. Rice, D.D., sixty-six, bishop of the Diocese of Burlington for the last twenty-eight years, the youngest Roman Catholic bishop in the United States at the time of his consecration and one of the eight oldest bishops in term of service in the Catholic hierarchy in the country, died at 5.45 o'clock Friday afternoon at the episcopal residence, 52 Williams Street, following a long period of failing health.

His Excellency suffered for many years a chronic heart condition which somewhat limited his activities. A few days ago he was seized by an acute attack. Three of his cousins, members of the clergy and Sisters were at his bedside when the end came.

Born in Leicester, Mass., December 6, 1871, the son of Henry J. and Catherine E. (Donnelly) Rice, Bishop Rice attended Leicester Academy, from which he was graduated at the age of sixteen. He was offered scholarships at West Point and Amherst College.

He pursued his studies at the Jesuit College, Holy Cross College, where he completed his course in three years, afterward attending the Grand Seminary in Montreal and received the degrees of Bachelor of Sacred Theology and Bachelor of Canon Law from Laval University.

Bishop Rice was ordained by Bishop Thomas Daniel Beaven of Springfield, Mass., on September 29, 1894, after which he was immediately sent to Rome, Italy, to pursue his studies. He attended the Gregorian and Minerva Universities from which he received the degrees of Licence and Doctorate in Theology.

On his return to the United States from Rome, Bishop Rice was in 1896 lent to the Diocese of Portland, Me., and assisted at the Cathedral for about six months under Bishop Healy. Following that, he was sent to perform the work of the ministry in northern Maine among the Indians where he won their affection.

After his work in Maine, he went to Fitchburg, Mass., as curate under the late Bishop Daniel F. Feehan of Fall River, Mass., then pastor of St. Bernard's parish. For a period, he was stationed in charge of a French-speaking parish in Pittsfield, Mass. He afterward was curate at Oxford, Mass., for three years under Father Hafey and then in Whitinsville, Mass., under Father O'Reilly.

His Excellency then was made professor of philosophy at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., a post he held until Bishop Beaven delegated him to establish a French speaking parish in Northbridge, Mass., where he remained for ten years until his nomination as Bishop of Burlington to succeed the late Rt. Rev. John S. Michaud.

Bishop Rice was consecrated on April 14, 1910 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, and at that time was the youngest Roman Catholic bishop in the United States, being only 38 years old. He was the third bishop to be consecrated in the diocese of Burlington. Bishop Louis DeGoesbriand was the first.

Under His Excellency's administration there were built in this Diocese, four churches, one college, three high schools, and four grammar schools.

He was honorary president of the medical and surgical staffs of the Fanny Allen and the DeGoesbriand Hospitals. The latter hospital having also been established by him.

As the pioneer in this welfare work by the Knights of Columbus, Bishop Rice raised and expended $10,000 in the erection of the building and during the summer of 1917, $84,000 more was raised for the national welfare work in war camps. The supreme council of the Knights of Columbus took up the work next and the same type of war camp buildings were erected universally.

Bishop Rice's interest in war work continued throughout the entire conflict.

In answer to an appeal of the Burlington civil authorities, Bishop Rice opened an emergency hospital in the Burlington High school during the influenza epidemic of 1918 and placed it under the care of the Sisters of the Fanny Allen Hospital. Several hundred victims of the disease received treatment there.

Bishop Rice's body remained at the Episcopal residence, 52 Williams street, until 4.00 p.m. Sunday afternoon when it was transfered to the Cathedral in a ceremony that was marked with solemnity and reverence.



MOST REV. J. J. RICE, D. D.

More than 2,100 persons marched in the procession that moved slowly and without music from Williams Street to Pearl Street to St. Paul Street to Cherry Street to the Cathedral, while more than 3,500 persons lined the streets along the way to pay final respects to the head of the Burlington diocese for the last 28 years.

His body will lie in state until the pontifical requiem mass today at 10.00 a.m.

There are an archbishop and nine bishops in the city. The Most Rev. James E. Cassidy, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Fall River, Mass., will celebrate the solemn pontifical requiem mass.

The Most Rev. John B. Peterson, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Manchester, N. H., will preach the eulogy.

The five absolutions will be given by five of the attending bishops.

Among the dignitaries in Burlington for the funeral are: The Most Rev. William Forbes, D.D., archbishop of the Archdiocese of Ottawa; the Most Rev. Alphonse Deschamps, D.D., of Montreal, representing Archbishop George Gauthier, D.D., of Montreal; the Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Springfield, Mass.; the Most Rev. J. Aldee Desmarais, D.D., auxiliary bishop of the Diocese of St. Hyacinthe, P. Q.; the Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Hartford, Conn.; the Most Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Portland, Me.; the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Providence, R. I.; the Most Rev. Anastace Forget, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of St. Jean, P. Q.

United States Senator Warren R. Austin is scheduled to arrive in Burlington early today to attend the funeral services.

Interment will take place in the crypt at the Cathedral, where the bodies of Bishops DeGoesbriand and Michaud now repose.

The University of Colorado next fall will offer a two-year course for the 53 per cent who spend only that amount of time in college.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

There will be a meeting in the education office Thursday, April 7, at 7.30 p.m. Each member is requested to bring a guest.

W. A. Smith, Sec'y.

A meeting of Press Club will be held Wednesday, April 6, at 1.30 p.m., in 3 North College to nominate officers for the coming year and to discuss plans for the reorganization of the club.

Mortar Board dance, Southwick, Saturday, April 9. Semi-formal, $1.10.

Returning Debaters Meet Western Reserve Tonight at Eight

Re-opening their home debating season after a 2,600-mile jaunt which carried them as far west as Chicago and south as Philadelphia, the University of Vermont varsity debating team will meet a delegation from Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, over WCAX, local radio station at 8.00 tonight. The debate will be in the regular American style consisting of two 9-minute constructive and two 5-minute rebuttal speeches. The topic for debate will be, *"Resolved,* That the several states should adopt a unicameral form of legislation." Vermont will uphold the affirmative of the resolution.

Oddly enough, the four speakers participating in the radio debate will represent only two different fraternities, W. M. Glass '38 and B. Lisman '38 of Vermont, both being members of Phi Sigma Delta, and I. Harman '38 and N. Sugarman '38 of Western Reserve being fraternity brothers of Zeta Beta Tau.

Sugarman is a senior in his fourth year as a member of the varsity debate team. In these four years he has participated in about fifty intercollegiate and a like number of public forum debates and discussions. He has represented Western Reserve in intercollegiate debate touraments at Iowa State University in 1935, at the University of Pittsburg in 1935 and at the University of Wisconsin in 1936, 1937, 1938. Other highlights of his debating career have been an international debate with Cambridge University in 1935, a debate published in the University Debater's *Annual,* and extensive debating tours. Mr. Sugarman is also chairman of the Debate Board and has won the debate prize for three successive years. He has captured the prize in oratory at Western Reserve for two successive years.

Sugarman is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is listed in *Who's Who* among students in American colleges and universities. He is president of his local fraternity chapter, is business manager of the campus newspaper, is manager of the tennis team, a member of the student council and treasurer of the honorary leadership society.

Irwin Harman '38 has only been active in debate work in his four years at college. During this time he has participated in over 100 forum and intercollegiate debates. He has for two years attended the Delta Sigma Rho tournament held at the University of Pittsburgh and for three years attended the same tournament at the University of Wisconsin. Last year he was a member of the team which made an extensive tour through the South. In 1936 one of the debates in which he participated was published in the University Debater's *Annual,* and this year has seen him active in numerous radio debates.

Harman is a member of the Debate Board and has won the debate prize for two years. He is a member of Phi Society, the honorary leadership society, and Zeta Beta Tau. For the past two years he has been one of the Western Reserve debaters who with the University of Pennsylvania conducted an exhibition tour of Ohio and Pennsylvania High Schools. Both men are members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society.

W. M. Glass of Burlington is enrolled in the General Science course. He has been active in freshman debating, was a member of last year's varsity debating team, has won prizes for proficiency in debate; and has been elected to membership to Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society. In addition to debating, Glass is a member of the varsity track squad and is circulation manager of the CYNIC.

B. Lisman, also of Burlington, is enrolled in the Social Science course. He was manager af the freshman debating team, and has won prizes for debating excellence, winning first prize in this year's Middlebury-Vermont debate. Lisman was a member of the debating team last year, is secretary of the Vermont Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, was editor of the Freshman Handbook, is president

(*Continued on page 5*)

Service that pleases well

COAL — COKE — OIL

ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.

Phones 37-W—2073

DEBATING TEAM HEARD TONIGHT ON RADIO

This evening, the varsity debating team, represented by W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39, will hold contest with the forensicists of Western Reserve University, which will be broadcast over Station WCAX in Burlington at 8.00 p.m. The question of debate will be "Resolved, That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

The debate will be a return contest for one held on the team's western tour in which the same speakers opposed Western Reserve on their campus at Cleveland on March 22.

This is to be the fourth radio debate of the season in which the team participated, but is the first to be broadcast from the local station this year.

VERMONT TEAM LOSES CORPS AREA MATCH

By virtue of the exceptional score of 950 out of 1,000 in the kneeling position, the rifle team of Boston University not only leaped among the leaders but edged the University of Vermont's bull's eye artists out of first place in the War Department's Corps Area shooting match by the narrow margin of 19 points. The Green Mountaineers took second place from New Hampshire by nearly 100 points, Norwich University brought up the rear with a score of 3,369.

Team scores were as follows:

College	Sitting	Kneeling	Standing	Prone	Total
Boston U.	952	950	836	985	3,723
Vermont	966	917	835	986	3,704
New Hampshire	926	864	831	986	3,607

Catamount individual performances were:

First stage, sitting—Preston (99), Stickney (98), Fyfe (98), Colehammer (97), Meservey (97), Houghton (96), Betts (96), Davis, R. P. (96), Kennedy, J. B. (96), Griffin and Williams (93).

Second stage, kneeling—Meservey (95), Thibault, M. L. (95), Fyfe (94), Sheldon (93), Griffin (91), Stickney (91), Cash (90), Betts (90), Davis (90), Houghton and Colehammer (88).

Third stage, standing—Meservey (90), Griffin (86), Fyfe (85), Betts (85), Preston (84), Houghton (82), Cate (82), Williams (81), Colehammer (80), Davis (80).

Fourth stage, prone—Meservey (100), Griffin (99), Houghton (99), Fyfe (99), Preston (99), Davis (99), Kennedy (99), Stickney (98), Thibault and Cash (97), Williams and Colehammer (97).

W. A. A. Notes

The annual "Fun Nite" was held at Southwick Memorial Thursday evening, March 24. The guests came dressed as gypsies. Refreshments were sold and there was a group sing.

The ping-pong and badminton contests are still going on. They will be completed some time soon.

THE NEW RETINA

F.3.5. Compur Shutter

1 second to 500 part of second

$57.50

G. W. LA PIERRE

71 CHURCH ST.

Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

Physics Department Tracks Down Alpha Rays in Heavy Fog

The world is full of all kinds of equipment for studying every phase of its complicated make-up. Recently the Department of Physics has added a simple machine known as the Wilson Cloud Chamber to its collection. This machine has a cylinder which contains water with about one centimeter of air above the water. Near the edge of this air space is a small glass tube containing a very minute amount of radium-salt. This radium-salt is continually giving off three kinds of radiations.

The first type of radiation is the "gamma radiation." These rays are identical with the X-ray except that the wave lengths of the gamma rays are very much less than those of the X-ray.

The second type given off are the "Beta rays.' These are streams of fast-moving electrons. Some of these have speeds one-half the speed of light or about 5,812,500 miles per minute.

The last rays are the "Alpha rays" which the Wilson Cloud Chamber is especially designed to show. These alpha rays consist of a stream of alpha particles ejected from the radium salt. The speed of these particles is much less than those of the beta particles.

Alpha particles are the nuclei of hellium atoms. The mass of an alpha particle is four times the mass of a hydrogen atom and the electrical charge on an alpha particle is twice the charge on electron and opposite in size.

When the air surrounding the source of these three radiations in the Wilson Cloud Chamber is compressed, slightly its temperature is increased and an extra amount of water vapor is absorbed. When the air pressure is subsequently reduced there is a slight cooling which results in the formation of fog. Fog condenses very readily on air molecules which have been hit by an alpha particle. Thus each alpha particle leaving the radio-active salt and speeding across the air space in the cylinder has struck a great many molecules of air and has changed these neutral molecules into charged ions. When the fog condenses, the paths which the alpha particles have followed are shown by lines of fog extending across the air spaces. These lines radiate out like the ribs of a fan, sometimes going completely across in an approximately straight line, and other times showing abrupt changes in direction. These changes result from the impact of an alpha particle with an air molecule followed by the rebounding of the alpha particle in a slightly changed direction.

These gamma, beta and alpha radiations are continually emerging from the radi-

(*Continued on page 5*)

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

TELEPHONE 3535

Complete Printing Service

WELCOME BACK

to the last long grind, to a last chance to finish with a fine record

Here's where the

UNIVERSITY STORES

can help with a stock of current textbooks. We are also very glad to place special orders for any other books which will help you.

Vermont Beats Navy And Virginia to Date

Larry Gardner's squad as usual is acquitting itself well on its annual tour of the South. Although the Cats have won but two of their games, three of the four defeats they suffered were lost by but one run. Nothing but poor breaks were responsible for the loss of these three heartbreakers and Vermont has been beaten decisively in only one game, that with Maryland, when they lost 16-4.

Vermont's victories were over Navy and Virginia; her defeats were at the hands of Maryland, Virginia, Randolph-Macon, and William and Mary. The scores were as follows:

March 26—Vermont 1—Navy 0.
March 28—Vermont 4—Maryland 16.
March 29—Vermont 8—Virginia 9.
March 30—Vermont 3—Virginia 2.
March 31—Vermont 10—Randolph-Macon 11.
April 1—Vermont 4—William and Mary 5.

The game scheduled for April 2 with William and Mary was cancelled because of rain. As this issue goes to press the



"Nick" Nicholson
Heavy Hitting Outfielder

results of Vermont's game with Georgetown yesterday have not been received. Today the Catamounts finish their series when they meet Princeton. The team will arrive at Essex Junction tomorrow morning at 5.55 p.m.

Although the whole team has performed creditably on their tip South, special commendation should be given Captain Budzyna and Bud Kimball. The former pitched his team to victory over Navy and Virginia and allowed a total of 9 hits in these two games. The latter not only hit 4 for 4 in his first game with the Vermont varsity but also continued his heavy sticking, clouting out two home runs among his other hits.

Vermont 1—Navy 0

Budzyna won his own ball game by pitching a 5-hit game and driving in the winning run. Navy threatened in the fifth but Beauhemin executed a beautiful play at shortstop to retire the Midshipmen. Kimball hit 4 for 4, fielded his position perfectly, and stole second twice.

Vermont

	ab	r	h	o	a
Nicholson, c.f.	4	0	0	3	1
McDonough, 2b	4	0	0	6	2
Kimball, 1b	4	0	4	12	0
Berry, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Sunderland, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	4	0	1	0	4
Wolinsky, l.f.	3	1	0	0	0
Levine, c.	2	0	0	4	1
Budzyna, p.	4	0	1	0	3
*Pesarik					
Totals	33	1	7	27	14

*Ran for Budzyna in fifth.

Navy

	ab	r	h	o	a
Thompson, s.s.	4	0	0	0	2
McGinness, 2b	4	0	0	4	3
Ingram, l.f.	3	0	2	1	0
Mann, c.f.	4	0	0	2	1
Woodring, c.f.	2	0	0	13	0
*Noll	1	0	0	0	0
Salvia, r.f.	4	0	2	1	0
Cooke, 3b	3	0	1	1	4
Adair, c.	2	0	0	5	0
**Powell	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, c.	0	0	0	0	1
Bruckel, p.	3	0	0	0	5
Totals	31	0	5	27	16

*Hit for Woodring in ninth.
**Hit for Adair in seventh.
Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r
Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Navy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Vermont 4—Maryland 16

Although Vermont gained lead by one run in the first Maryland rolled up seven scores in the second. McDonough, alone, of the Vermont batters, was able to hit the Maryland roundsmen. The game was called at the end of the seventh because of darkness.

Vermont 8—Virginia 9

The Catmounts lost the game in the ninth inning when Bill Terry, Jr., singled to drive Todd home with the winning run. Sunderland kept his hits scattered and collected 4 out of 5. Berry, Kimball, McDonough and Beauchemin figured in two Vermont double plays.

Vermont 3—Virginia 2

Budzyna did a splendid piece of work here while Kimball drove one out of the park for a homer to score McDonough. Wimett busted up a ninth inning rally by catching Edmund's high hit fly ball. Nicholson hit 2 for 3.

Vermont

	ab	r	h	o	a
Nicholson, c.f.	3	1	2	1	0
McDonough, 2b	3	1	0	0	4
Kimball, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Berry, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Sunderland, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	4	0	1	1	2
Wolinsky, l.f.	2	0	0	3	0
Wimett, c.	4	0	0	8	1
Budzyna, p.	3	0	0	1	3
Totals	31	3	5	27	11

Virginia

	ab	r	h	o	a
Sargeant, s.s.	4	0	0	3	1
Ayres, l.f.	5	0	1	4	0
Edmunds, c.f.	5	0	0	2	0
Pinder, p.	3	0	1	2	0
Gillette, 1b	4	0	1	13	0
Todd, 3b	3	1	1	1	8
Terry, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Nistad, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0
Redavid, r.f.	0	1	0	0	0
Regan, c.	2	0	0	4	2
*Southall	1	0	0	0	0
**Ashby	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	4	27	14

*Hit for Nistad in the seventh.
**Hit for Regan in the ninth.
Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r
Vermont	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Virginia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Vermont 10—Randolph-Macon 11

The lead changed five times in this hitting bee and adthough Vermont piled up six runs in the third a costly error in the eighth meant four runs for the Southeners. Kimball with a triple and two singles and McDonough with a double and two singles drove in the majority of the Vermont runs.

Vermont 4—William and Mary 5

Vermont rallied in the ninth but was unable to push over the winning run. McDonough singled at the beginning of the ninth and Kimball's home run accounted for two runs. Sunderland and Beauchemin singled but although Sunderland came home on a wild throw Hank died on third.

FUZZY EVANS SUMMONS FRESHMAN BALL HAWKS

Preliminary practice sessions for freshman baseball were held in the cage Thursday and Friday before vacation. John Fuzzy Evans, new mentor, was in charge. Battery candidates were given excellent workouts while the entire squad took part in hitting drills. Several combinations were tried in the infield practices which followed both workouts.

Those reporting: Catcher, Corbett; first base, Malay, H. Williams, Pache, Lawrence, Eaton; second base, Crosby, Murphy; shortstop, Poulin, Healy, Seely, Slack; third base, Burke, Sumner, Howard; outfield, McDonough, Copp, Taylor, Broutsas, Coburn; pitchers, Shaw, Salmos, Trigilio.

Los Angeles Junior College has just completed arrangements for the shipment of 100 pounds of human organs for its life science museum.

**Mortar Board dance
Saturday night!
Better be thinking
Whom you'll invite!**

Fall Intermural Schedule Ended Trophies Awarded

In a series of athletic events, the intramural wrestling tournament, the invitation mile run, and the annual interfraternity relay meet were completed before an enthusiastic and lively group of more than one hundred students and visitors, on Thursday afternoon, March 24, in the gymnasium. The presentation of the intramural awards for 1937-1938 by Prof. H. A. Prentice of the Physical Education Department created much cheering and applauding by the members and friends of the various fraternities which won prizes.

The first event of the afternoon proved to be a wrestling match which decided the championship of the 115-pound class. R. Davis '40 defeated M. Levin '41. Although Davis tipped the scales slightly under Levin, the former has had more wrestling experience. Levin, a powerful lad, resisted Davis' numerous approaches and was also able to break his holds with some difficulty. At one time during the bout, Davis held his opponent on the mat fully a minute and a half in a full Nelson hold, but Levin, almost completely fagged at this stage, managed to break away. Neither man was able to pin his opponent, but Davis received the victory by a time advantage of 5 minutes 22 seconds.

W. Blanchard '40, champion of the 135-pound class in 1937, wrestled W. Buckley '41 to retain his title of this same class. Here were two frisky young men who seemed to have the desire to wrestle, for, immediately, the gymnasium was a scene of action and noise. During the first minute of the competition Blanchard picked Buckley up off the mat and laid him on his back very ungently, but the latter rose on his feet again without much opposition. Once again in this battle for supremacy, the title holder repeated this difficult fête, but unlike the last time, he kept his opponent on the mat in a half Nelson and a body hold to pin him in 3 minutes and 50 seconds.

Relay Finals

Trouncing their opponents by a decisive margin, the Sigma Nu quartet romped home almost a lap in front of the Delta Psi relay team in the final match of the interfraternity relay competition. S. Robinson, running for Sigma Nu started off with a rush and continued with his steady pace. He passed the baton to D. Jones after having gained several yards over F. Jones, his opponent. D. Jones kept up the hot pace and gained about twenty yards over Kenney, second Delta Psi runner. Receiving the baton for Sigma Nu, Stowell picked up about ten yards on N. Abbott who ran well for Delta Psi. Smith, competing for Sigma Nu, kept up the very fast pace and finished about a lap ahead of Gallup, fourth Delta Psi runner. The Sigma Nu's completed the run in 2 minutes and 49.4 seconds.

Wrestling 145-lb. Class

In the fourth event, Frank Livak '41 pinned Broutsas '41 to win the title of the 145-pound class in 3 minutes and 1 second. This bout was very outstanding because the men were well matched. Broutsas began the action by bucking Livak into the onlooking spectators. Angered by this act, Livak was seized with rage; he picked Broutsas up several times and dropped him prostrate on the mat. The pinning hold was a half Nelson and a body roll.

In the 158-pound class Juskiewicz '38 pinned Plant '40 in 3 minutes and 20 seconds. Plant, a short, fat and husky lad seemed to be taking over Juskiewicz with little interference. It seemed almost evident that Plant would pin Juskiewicz; but by breaking a half Nelson which Plant had on him, Juskiewicz took his opponent by surprise and downed him in the next 20 seconds.

Invitation Mile

J. Clancy '41 finished first in the invitation mile run. He was followed by Woodruff, Med. '38, in second place. Entered in the race were Steele, Clancy, Woodruff, and Gallup. The contestants kept this order for eleven laps with a few intervening yards between each runner. Gallup, who was running in last place, dropped out of the race in the seventh lap around because of a serious foot injury. At the end of the half-mile the time was 2 minutes and 26 seconds. During the eleventh lap, Clancy took the lead, Steele and Woodruff raced in second and third places respectively. In the final sprint, Steele tried to pass Clancy on the round away; but, because of the narrowness of the track, he was edged off his course allowing Clancy to finish first and Woodruff second. The winning time was 4 minutes and 59.6 seconds. The record for this run is 4 minutes and 58 seconds made by D. Suitor of Phi Delta Theta fraternity in 1933.

Wrestling Finals

In the next wrestling bout, 175-pound class, R. F. Farrell '39 pinned Sumner '41. Farrell had an advantage of about ten pounds over Sumner. Both men displayed a very good knowledge of wrestling holds, although it was evident Farrell was the better of the two men. The pinning came after 3 minutes and 20 seconds of intensive and serious wrestling.

In the unlimited class, Flynn '41 wrestled Lawance '41. This match took the glamour and interest away from the crowd which had responded enthusiastically to the afternoon's contests. Both men just jumped around the ring trying to get the better of one another and this state of affairs kept up for three overtime periods in which neither wrestler was able to get any time advantage. The match was finally called a draw.

Presentation of Intramural Awards

Although the last wrestling match had somewhat dampened the interest of the preceding events, it was soon revived when the following intramural awards for 1937-1938 were presented to their respective winners:

1. Intramural Baseball Plaque
   Now held by Sigma Nu; winner in league 1937—Sigma Nu.
2. Touch Football Plaque
   Now held by Kappa Sigma; winner fall 1937—Kappa Sigma.
3. Fall Golf Tournament
   Winner—J. H. Woodruff, Jr., Med. 38. Runner-up—B. Bacon '39.
4. Fall Tennis Tournament
   two semi-finalists—W. A. Pratt '41, R. G. Lynch '41.
5. Interclass Basketball
   Winner—Class of 1939. Husing, J. C., Jones, D. R., Levine, A. A., McCrea, L. D., Thompson, W. S.
6. Intramural Basketball League Cup
   Now held by Independents; winner 1937-38, Independents.
7. Badminton Tournament
   Winner—R. S. Pease '40; runner-up—R. Clark '40.
8. Horseshoe Tournament
   Winner—C. K. Houghton '38; runner-up—E. Reed '41.
9. Free Throw Tournament
   Winner—R. L. Williams '41; runner-up—H. Middleworth '40.
10. Handball Tournament
    Winner—A. Schwartz '39; runner-up—R. Lavigne '40.
11. Intramural Winter Sports Meet
    (New Cup donated by Delta Psi)
    Now held by Delta Psi; winner 1938—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
12. Annual Intramural Relays
    (New cup donated by Phys. Ed. Dept.)
    Now held by Delta Psi; winner 1938—Sigma Nu.
13. Annual Indoor Track Meet
    Now held by Delta Psi; winner 1938—Sigma Nu.
14. Wrestling Champions
    115-lb. Class—R. M. Davis '40.
    135-lb. Class—W. L. Blanchard '40.
    145-lb. Class—F. H. Livak '41.
    138-lb. Class—V. C. Juskiewicz '38.
    175-lb. Class—R. F. Farrell '39.
    Unlimited Class—Tie: Flynn '41 and Lawrence '41.
15. Hexathlon
    Winner 1936-37—T. P. Budzyna '38; winner 1938—T. P. Budzyna; score—6584.21; runner-up—F. M. Taylor '41.
16. Rifle Team Awards (Class of "1940")
    Numerals—E. A. Cash, W. M. Williams, C. H. Sheldon, A. R. Williams, J. T. Pior '39, manager of intramural rifle league. Medal—D. R. Grady.

Sports Casts

By The Sports Editor



The ball team is having its usual ups and downs during its annual southern tour and seems to be on the outs with "lady luck" just a bit too often. Those one run losses were all heartbreakers, but it seemed that fate was rolling the dice the wrong way. The Cats appeared to be playing a bit inconsistently at first, but will naturally settle down as they get some more experience under their belts. They started off like a house on fire and gave the present administration good reasons to ask for more appropriations for the Navy—if for no other reason than to reinforce the Naval Academy baseball team. Incidentally, this Navy nine can't be any outfit to be overlooked as they set back Dartmouth in no uncertain way last Saturday. Quite in contrast with the impressive win over Navy was the complete drubbing the Green and Gold suffered at the hands of Maryland. An eye witness to the game told me that the ball park emptied out after the fourth inning and everybody wondered whether the Vermont diamond aggregation was the same team that had halted Navy the day before.

One most encouraging bit of news was the great job that Captain Budzyna is doing on the mound. Seventeen scoreless innings in a row and two victories in the same number of starts makes his record thus far an enviable one. From all indications Bud is lined up for a great season. . . . Kimball hasn't been wasting his time with that bat either. Two homers and a four for four days are a couple of his more outstanding. . . . The New York papers gave the Vermont-Virginia game quite a bit of publicity when none other than Bill Terry, Jr., saved the day for the Cavaliers when his single broke up the ball game.

Tennis Squad Starts Intensive Daily Drill

Now that vacation is at an abrupt end, the tennis squad, which has been practicing inauspiciously and intermittently on the gymnasium surface for the past few weeks, is commencing intensive daily drill in anticipation of the not-far-distant outdoor season. Prof. Fred Carpenter, varsity and frosh mentor, is faced with the problem of building a team without the services of four veterans—Max Harris, last year's captain, Pete Mamos, Hank Swift, and Jimmy Starbuck. Harris is now in medical school, Mamos and Swift graduated, and Starbuck, although in school, is unable to play.

Nevertheless, Coach Carpenter has two varsity veterans, Captain Paul Rand and Fred Coombs, to serve as nuclei for this year's net squad.

Those who have been attending the practice sessions are: Rand, Coombs, Benway, captain of frosh racketeers of two seasons ago, Beryl Frank, Jack Berkowitz, Bob Likovsky, Lee Whitcomb, and Larry Simpson, Art Clarke, Si Hecht, and Joe Wysolmerski of last year's frosh club.

St. Mary's College in California has three official names, but all begin with the name by which it is known from coast-to-coast.

TRACK NOTICE

There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the small gym for all varsity and freshman track men and anyone interested in track.

A. T. Post, Coach.

Spring football practice starts Monday, April 11. Please secure lockers and plan to draw equipment on Friday or Saturday of this week.

**Mortar Board dance,
Southwick, Saturday, April 9.
Semi-formal, $1.10.**

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 19



Scramble University of Iowa Pi Kappa Alpha pledges were routed out in their pajamas when upperclassmen staged a special fire drill.
COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by McCabe



"March winds bring April showers"

Rain . . . has been such a regular thing for University of Southern California students lately that Delta Gamma's Barbara Ross and Pi Beta Phi's Rosemary Livingston have adopted *Singing in the Rain* as their own private theme song and the umbrella as their mascot.



Congress heard their plea for aid for needy students

2,000 . . . youthful U. S. citizens from the ranks of labor and collegiate organizations marched on Washington last month to urge Congress to pass the $500,000,000 American Youth Act. Above is part of the procession that marched down Constitution Avenue, while at the right is a portion of the crowd that jammed a hearing on the act conducted by the senate education and labor committee.
Acme



Hunt Henrietta Greenberg was the first to reach the 'possum that 100 Texas State College for Women students tracked down and treed when they staged a recent hunt.



"As I was saying . . .

Lecture Notre Dame University's Father Peter Hebert puts a point across to his Quintillion Orations Latin class.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Candid Photo by Reddy



Conference Musical Director Arthur Kitti and Michael Moskowski lay final plans for the premiere of two new collegiate love songs, *Everynight* and *Love at Sundown,* which will be featured in the Michigan College of Mining and Technology spring musical show, April 21 and 22.



. . . makes effective use of his journalistic, oratorical and legal skills.

New Deal's No. 1 Utility Buster

Two's company, three's a crowd. President Roosevelt learned that early from his tutors at Hyde Park. Now in his 56th year, he is plagued by its application within the directorate of the most important project of his administration, the TVA.

Directors David Eli Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan make the company, director A. E. Morgan, the crowd. But essentially the incompatibility exists between Lilienthal and Chairman A. E. Morgan.

David Eli will be 39 in July. He made Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Rho and Sigma Delta Chi at DePauw University in Indiana during the war years. After a Harvard law degree, his oratory and journalist skills were soon directed against public utilities in Chicago and Wisconsin. A law colleague of Donald Richberg's in Chicago, it was inevitable that he would be one of the bright youngsters in the New Deal.

If David Lilienthal has his way, home-owners in the TVA area will buy power free of the agency of private utilities. If A. E. Morgan wins, the utilities will continue to figure in the TVA benefactions. If President Roosevelt wins, there may be a new directorate.



Classrooms . . . of modern colleges were satirized in scenes like this when New Jersey College for Women students presented *From Pen to Coop.*
COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Ehrlich



Cookery . . . is not an unknown art to Leonard Delano, Graceland College sophomore. He's the only man in the college's home economics classes.

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

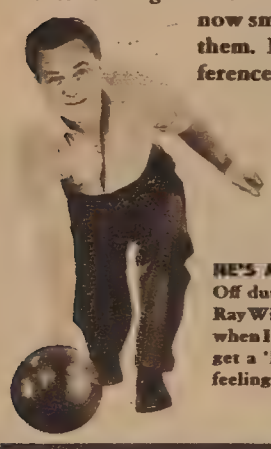
BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER:
"RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"



WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (*above*) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels *are* different from other cigarettes," is his verdict. "In the ten years I've been enjoying them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy, my nerves ragged. That says mildness, doesn't it? There are *so many* ways in which Camels *agree* with me!"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.

MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "*Camel* is the cigarette that *agrees* with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.



HE'S AFTER A "STRIKE"! Off duty, bowling is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. "And when I'm tired," Ray says, "I get a 'lift' with a Camel—a feeling of renewed energy."

On the air Mondays:
E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R
America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

On the air Tuesdays:
BENNY GOODMAN
THE "KING OF SWING"
Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this *new time*—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE **COSTLIER TOBACCOS** IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE **LARGEST-SELLING** CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER —
"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT



"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just *any* tobacco—they get the *best*. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."



B. F. Bivins, another experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice leaf tobacco. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, *I* smoke Camels."



He's been *growing* tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. I *know* tobacco so I smoke *Camels*."



"I'm the fellow who gets the check so I *know* they use more expensive tobaccos in Camels," Harold Craig starts out. "I had a fine grade of leaf tobacco last year. At the auction, Camel got the best of my tobacco. That was true with most planters I know, too. Yes, sir, Camel is my cigarette."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Students win a strike

Demonstration

Led by a modern fife and drum corps, National Farm College students march on their campus to demand the ouster of a dean they called "uneducational and without respect for the students or faculty."

Acme



Chi Omega's Jean Heslop poses for camera students

Only . . . U. S. university offering a full course in photography is Ohio University. This photo was taken by student Norman Kugler under the supervision of the course's instructor, Raymond Paul.



Leader . . . of Ohio State University's beauty parade this year is Kappa Kappa Gamma's Francis Goodwin, junior prom queen and winner of the *Makio* beauty contest.

Collegiate Digest
Photo by Ivor-Gordon



Keynoter Dennis McEvoy, son of the famed journalist, and now a University of Chicago graduate student, opens a Political Union meeting with a stirring keynote address.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Eisendrath-Holway





A royal procession steps into the spotlight

Ceremony Carnival Queen Louise Weeks led the colorful group that marched to the platform to take part in the ceremonies during which she was crowned ruler of the brilliant Colby College campus fete. Colby's Pres. Franklin W. Johnson is in the rear.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Joe Smith



Oarswomen After training hard for their annual race with the Cambridge University (England) women's crew, these Oxford University co-ed rowers were doomed to disappointment, for their intended rivals could not muster a crew.

International



Cornell now holds two-mile record

Speed King Howie "Wrecker" Welch, Cornell University distance runner, is shown at the finish of his record-breaking two-mile run of 9:32.4.

Acme



"Big time" apparatus for college news training

Rewriting . . . a story as it comes over the telephone, a Syracuse University journalism student gets a taste of the real thing as she takes a hot news story from a reporter talking at the other end of the newly-installed phone system.

Movies Go Collegiate

With *Professor, Beware!* and *College Swing* now being finished by the cinema collegians of the Paramount Studios, movie-goers of the nation will soon be seeing some new versions of college life.

They'll see Harold Lloyd and Phyllis Welch *(right)* in *Professor, Beware!*, a story that's something about a professor who goes searching for relics.

Jackie Coogan, Betty Grable and Skinnay Ennis *(below)* are among the stars now getting a rest after their stint in *College Swing*. Just what it's all about, we can't say, but it has in its cast such eminent "collegians" as George Burns and Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Florence George and Edward Everett Horton.





A photographer named her "most beautiful"

Tops . . . of all the co-eds in Northwestern University's 1938 Waa Mu show, *Of Thee I Sing*, was Joy Hawley Denton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, according to Photographer Paul Stone, who took the above picture to prove his point.



"Practice Makes Perfect" Is Gymnast's Creed

To give you an inside picture of just what goes on at a gymnastic meet, the COLLEGIATE DIGEST photographer shot the winners at the Big Ten meet at the University of Minnesota won by that institution.

Gymnastic meet participants work for no world records, for scores are made only on how close they come to a mythical perfect performer. It's an individualist's sport, but a strenuous one.



SHOULDER STAND on the rings in perfect form is executed by University of Chicago's Nels Wetherell, 1938 Big Ten rings champion. →

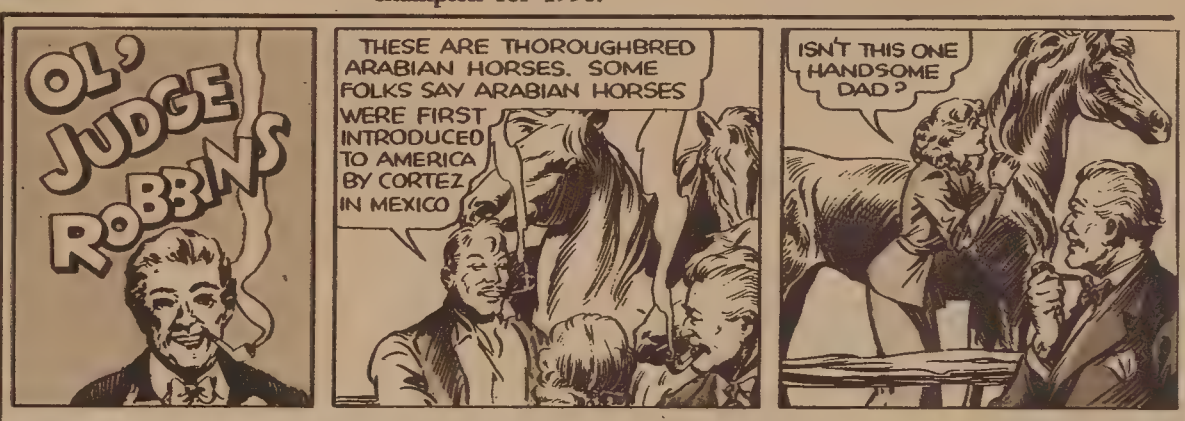


BACK FLIP with a one-and-a-half twist is just being finished by Joe Giallombardo, University of Illinois, to brilliantly win the title in the tumbling division. He also was named all-round tumbling champion for 1938.

DISLOCATE on the horizontal bars is executed by Howard Stuart, University of Minnesota, top honor winner in the competition on this gymnastics device.



ONE-HAND BALANCE on the parallel bars was just one of the difficult feats performed by University of Minnesota's James Hafey to win in this division.





PRINCE ALBERT WAS A 'FIND' FOR ME. **EXTRA-MILDNESS** AND A MELLOW, COOL, SLOW-BURNING SMOKE EVERY TIME!



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Collegiate Digest
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

"Look Pleasant, Please!"

And Villanova College's gridiron Wildcats purred prettily when this candid camera fan visited them during a recent spring practice session—a time when fans are few and favors are cheerfully granted. Wide World





Classes in Caves

. . . is just one of the many unusual features of the Resistance University established in Yenan, North Shensi Province, China. Here's the "dean" of the new school, Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, former commander of the Chinese red army, standing in front of the university's general office. The institution is housed in 170 mountain caves. Acme

Whoops . . . Martha Witt Burleson shouts as she reaches for the pavement during her first turn around the block on roller skates. She's one of the many enthusiasts the new sport has claimed on the University of Alabama campus, where a skate-renting agency has been established. They rent for 10 cents an hour.

Debating Team Back From Western Trip

The itinerant University of Vermont debating team, composed of B. Lisman '39, W. M. Glass '39, and C. Gronbeck '38, accompanied by Coach Merrill D. Powers, returned to Burlington undefeated last Sunday after having invaded the campuses of twelve colleges and universities on their 2,600-mile spring trip through the mid-western states.

The Vermont varsity, represented by Glass and Lisman, was awarded the judges' decision of 3-0 against the University of Illinois forensics in a contest held in Urbana, Ill., on the evening of March 28. Vermont upheld the negative side of the question "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes."

The following evening, March 29, Glass and Lisman presented the affirmative side of the same question at Danville, Ind., and defeated the debate varsity of Central Normal College by a decision of the audience, which was approximately 2-1.

Two of the debates were broadcasted over the radio. On March 30, Gronbeck and Glass opposed the speakers of Marietta College in a contest broadcasted from Marietta, Ohio. The final debate of the itinerary was held in Philadelphia on April 1, when Lisman and Glass held verbal contest with the University of Pennsylvania varsity, over Station WFIL of the Mutual Network.

The other eight debates were held on the following dates: March 21, at Niagara Falls against Niagara University, Vermont represented by Glass and Gronbeck. March 22, at Cleveland against Western Reserve University, Lisman and Glass spoke for Vermont. March 23, at Detroit against the University of Detroit, Lisman and Glass. March 24, at South Bend against Notre Dame University, Lisman and Glass. March 25, afternoon contest at Chicago against Loyola University, Gronbeck and Lisman. March 25, evening contest at Chicago against DePauw University, Gronbeck and Glass. March 26, at Evanston, Ill., against Northwestern University, Lisman and Gronbeck. March 31, at Pittsburgh against the University of Pittsburgh, Gronbeck and Lisman.

One of the many highlights of the mid-western trip was the inspection tour of the Ford Motor Plant, enjoyed by the members of the varsity debate during their one-day stop at Detroit.

Upon their arrival in Burlington, the team expressed that they had had a very interesting trip, but as Lisman stated, "we are all rather tired."

This 2,600-mile itinerary concludes the schedule of debates held away from Burlington for the present season, but several contests remain to be held on the Vermont campus in the very near future.

Tentative plans are already being made by Coach Powers and Manager Glass for the spring trip which will be made in 1939, and if everything turns out favorably, the varsity debate will travel to the Pacific coast next season.

RETURNING DEBATERS

(*Continued from page 3*)

of the John Dewey Club, is feature editor of the *Ariel*, and Editor-in-Chief of CYNIC. Both Glass and Lisman hold scholarships to U. V. M. won by virtue of having been members of the Vermont Interscholastic Debating Championship team. Glass and Lisman are members of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

On April 8, at 8.00 p.m. in the Fleming Museum a different Vermont trio will face debaters from Bucknell College of Connecticut. In this debate, which will consist of two 10-minute constructive and two 5-minute rebuttal speeches, Vermont will be represented by D. J. Steinberg '39 of Roxbury, Mass., and R. Likovsky '39 of Burlington. Vermont will uphold the affirmative of the resolution, *"Resolved,* That the United States should abandon her neutrality policy and adopt a concept of collective security."

There will be a meeting of the senior class Tuesday, April 5, at 4.00 p.m. at 27 Williams Science Hall for the purpose of discussing class rings.

D. B. Carpenter '38, Class Pres.

Mortar Board dance, Southwick, Saturday, April 9. Semi-formal, $1.10.

VERMONT COLLECTION RECEIVES CORAL BRACELET

A coral bracelet with a rose design has just been presented to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont by Mrs. Maria A. Mace of Rutland. The bracelet is classified as "Colonial Jewelry." It consist of a rose, with many petals, buds and leaves carved piece by piece and fitted together, forming the decorative motif for a plain coral bracelet. The large rose, of unbelievably expert craftsmanship, is, according to museum authorities, in a perfect state of preservation, in spite of the fragility of the material and delicate workmanship involved. The bracelet will be shown with the museum's early Vermont collection.

Back From Vacation How Are You?

Hey! We're back; slow down to ninety! They say, no matter where you travel there's nothing like Home, Sweet Home, but this is the wrong end of the vacation to be telling us that. Anyway, everyone looks as though they had been put through a meat grinder, so they must have had a rare old time. But if vacations didn't end, they wouldn't be vacations, so you can't win!

Have you ever noticed the overwhelming appreciation a homecoming student rates, those numerous little attentions, beaming smiles, how brother actually seeks some advice from you, instead of considering you a valuable sparring partner or financial loan bureau, and mother cooks everything she knows you crave from French fried potatoes to raspberry junket? As for father, well, he comes in and you go out, conveniently avoiding the matter of the last warnings sent home. Then there's your Aunt Mathilda who has just returned from the South and presents you with three lovely grapefruits, exclaiming so tactfully, "My, you're getting fat!" You glare at her, as she adds hastily, dangling the bag in front of your nose, "But these won't hurt you, dear."

Well, here we are back in the Old Mill, stopping to listen to the mingled voice. "Oh, hello, Gertrude, how are you? What an adorable hat! What's that coming out of the top, a woodpecker? . . . . Did you take a suitcase of books home, too? How many did you open? Or didn't you even open the suitcase? . . . . Oh, he's precious, Mildred! I met him at a dance—and he can rhumba—he rhumbas to everythin'—even 'Ti-Pi-Tin'—yeah, I know it's a waltz, but he can rhumba on my feet as well as waltz on 'em. . . . . Monday? Oh, I went to the dentist. And Tuesday I went to the dentist. On Wednesday? Oh, well, I went to the dentist Wednesday. And Thursday, just to be different, I went to the dentist. . . . . I'm telling you we're past the quarreling stage, we're not even speaking now . . . . started in at 8.30 and sat till twelve, askin' himself questions and answerin' 'em like 'What do ya do for a stiff? Neck?' Some company!—Snow White seven times and I'm passionately in love with Dopey—so intelligent. He knows all the answers but he can't get anyone to ask him the questions—and the train rocked so I nearly fell in the man's strawberry ice cream—every night until two in the morning and one night I was locked out so I stood on the front porch and yelled until— . . . . The lawn was sprinkled with dainty yellow crocci—feet are killin' me—so I went home to rest up during vacation and what happens to me? I come back to school to rest up from 'resting up' during vacation!"

PHYSICS DEPT. TRACK DOWN ALPHA RAYS

(*Continued from page 3*)

um salt, but are made visible only on the rare occasions when the air is compressed and subsequently expanded.

The Wilson Cloud Chamber has been an important instrument in modern physics, in the study of radio-activity, in detection of cosmic rays and it was as a result of experiments in this Wilson Cloud Chamber that Professor Anderson, Noble prize winner of the University of California discovered the positron, a constituent part of many atoms.

This simple instrument is useful in several different ways and next year it will be used in a course in Modern Physics here at the University.

Sportsmen's Show Is Great Success

Nearly 5,000 persons bought admissions to the four-day sportsmen's show which closed at the Memorial Auditorium, Saturday, March 26. According to William S. Preston, chairman of the show committee of the Chittenden County Fish and Game Club, which sponsored the fourth annual exposition, this total tops all previous attendance marks. Friday evening's performance proved the most popular, drawing approximately 1,300 spectators, and the combined attendance Saturday afternoon and evening was also about 1,300 which equalled the patronage on the final day of last year's show.

The Sportsmen's Show, an outstanding feature in Vermont's Restoration Week program, in addition to putting Vermont's wildlife attractions on a kaleidoscopic review, presented numerous other features of varied nature. In addition to various live animals and fish which were exhibited in large glass tanks, the U. V. M. zoology department and the Fleming Museum prepared an exhibit of oddities found in Lake Champlain, and other forms of animal life are shown in the various stages of development. An unborn faun whose mother, a native white-tail deer, had been struck by an auto about two weeks before the faun would be born was mounted for display. The numerous other exhibits, displayed in the booths included the Boy Scout and Girl Scout displays; a striking display, consisting of three life-size wall panels drawn by R. Slayton of Burlington, and a floor model of a reclaimed hill farm prepared by the Vermont Association of the Future Farmers of America; and exhibits prepared by several business organizations.

The stage entertainment program which was presented at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily featured the American Legion Drum Corps, Cathedral High School and Burlington High School bands in addition to various specialty acts which included pet dog acts, rifle demonstrations, acrobatic dances (by two young misses from B. H. S.) and archery demonstrations. The antics of Dynamite, improvised "bucking broncho" from Fort Ethan Allen, drew rounds of applause as no rider managed to stay on the twisting, gyrating, "horse" longer than forty seconds.

Another feature which attracted great attention was the demonstration of fly casting and plug casting by visiting experts down the center aisle of the main floor. The men demonstrated the accuracy possible in plug casting by lifting a cigarette from a man's foot at the distance of thirty feet.

The crosscut saw and woodchopping championships of Vermont were decided on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. In the saw cutting competition, Leo Tighe and John Darey representing the C. C. C. Camp Rochester made two cuts of an eight-inch square red spruce log in the best time of 20 seconds. Ralph Sweeney of Waterbury captured the log-chopping championship of the State by cutting through a ten-inch dry spruce log in one minute and 35 seconds in the finals of this contest Saturday night. Sweeney had previously cut through a similar log in 57 seconds.

The chief feature of the Saturday program was the defeat in a fly casting contest of the Hendrick Fish and Game Club of Troy, N. Y., by the Chittenden County Fish and Game Club which had no previous competitive experience.

In the individual casting contests, H. Palmer of Troy, N. Y., made the highest score with "Stew" Phillips of Burlington runner-up in the fly casting. Palmer also scored highest in the plug casting with A. Taylor of Troy second.

The Albany team defeated the local team in plug casting.

With what is purported to be the finest array of pure-blooded dogs shown at any previous Vermont Sportsmen's Show, Capt. Stanley Smith of Albany, N. Y., and Colonel Weisman of Fort Ethan Allen, judges, chose an English fox hound female belonging to Shelburne Farms and handled by Fred Ingleson, as the best dog in the show. Second honors were awarded to an English springer spaniel male shown by D. LaPoint of Ticonderoga. The former dog was also judged best in the hound class while the latter was selected as leader in the sporting class. An old English sheepdog owned by Dr. Margurite Lichtenthaeler of Stowe, Vt., was chosen as group winner of the working class.

The stage show Saturday evening climaxed and culminated the four-day exhibition. In the last performance, Dan T. Trombley, better known as "Batiste" won applause with his recital of French dialect verses, and the Mervin sisters, professionals, performed a dance act.

The committee in charge of the show included the following members who began work on the show early in January: W. S. Preston, H. M. Baldwin, I. M. Boardman, O. L. Berry, D. Webster, K. H. Gurney, A. E. Hawkins, W. M. Adams, L. F. Killick, W. R. Christopher, V. M. Lancaster, H. B. Allen, A. A. Proctor, O. G. Beckert, P. S. Hill, F. W. Moore, Prof. H. F. Perkins, E. H. Truax, A. W. Hood, F. C. Hill, M. L. Hard, R. F. Rand and R. E. Thayer.

U. V. M. Final Exam Bogey On Preliminary Haunt

The preliminary schedule for final examinations has been released. The first exam on the list will take place May 25, which is but seven short weeks from tomorrow, and the last is on June 7.

All conflicts must be reported to Miss Gregory, Room 5, Medical Building, not later than Saturday noon, April 9. These conflicts should not be reported to instructors, deans or any administrative office other than the above mentioned. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Wednesday a.m., May 25: German 1, German 2, German 3 (Sci.), German 4, German 9 (Comp. and Conv.), German 22, Senior E. E. Lab.

Wednesday p.m., May 25: Botany 7, English 7, English 14 (Drama), History 11, Industrial Engin., Philos. 5 (History), Physics 103, Zoology 13 (Physiology).

Thursday a.m., May 26: Botany 8 (Cytology), Chem. 104, Econ. 4, Econ. 8, Econ. 20, Econ. 60, Econ. 63, French 113, History 1 (Ancient), Latin A, Latin 1, Public School Music 2 (El. Ed.), Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Thursday p.m., May 26: Agricultural Philosophy, Botany 109, Dairy Bacteriology, Econ. 2, Electron Tubes, Geology 5, History of Art 1, H. Econ. 16, H. Econ. 26, Latin 14, Reading Methods (El. Ed.).

Friday a.m., May 27: Botany 2 (All sections), Botany 3 (All sections), Econ. 11, Econ. 61, Educ. 6, English 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, History 8, Human Geography (El. Ed.), Latin 2, Mental Hygiene (El. Ed.), Pol. Science 111, Psychology 7 (Aesthetics).

Friday p.m., May 27: Geology 4, History 3, H. Econ. 12 (Home Mgt.), Railroad Engin., Thermodynamics, U. S. History (El. Ed.), Zoology 1 (Pre-med.).

Saturday a.m., May 28: Engin. Construction, English 2.

Saturday p.m., May 28: Soils, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 104.

Tuesday a.m., May 31: Dairy Mfg. 3 (Cheese), H. Econ. 15 (Care of Children), Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.), Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 1 (Engin., Anal. Geom.), Math. 2 (Engin., Calculus), Zoology 4 (Agl.).

Tuesday p.m., May 31: Econ. 1, Music 9.

Wednesday a.m., June 1: Contracts & Spec., Elements of Elec. Eng., General Elec. Eng., Psychology 1.

Wednesday p.m., June 1: Econ. 58, Econ. 114, Educ. 5, French 112, History 14, Introduction to Educ. (El. Ed.), Latin B, Pol. Science 104, Power Stations, Rural Educ. (El. Ed.), Stock Feeding.

Thursday a.m., June 2: French 1, French 3, French 4, Heating and Ventilating, Special Topics (E. E.).

Thursday p.m., June 2: A. C. Theory, Elements of Commun., Live Stock, Pol. Science 3, Public School Music Supervision (El. Ed.), Zoology 8 (Entomology).

Friday a.m., June 3: Child. Lit. (El. Ed.), Econ. 5, Forestry 1 and 2, Geology 2, History 12, Physics 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 5 (Abnormal), Sociology 1, Zoology 10 (Heredity).

Friday p.m., June 3: Dairying 1, H. Econ. 2 (Foods), H. Econ. 8 (Clothing), Mechanics, Pol. Science 1, Sanitary Engin.

Saturday a.m., June 4: Econ. 12, Elem. Curriculum (El. Ed.), H. Econ. 5, Music 8, Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday p.m., June 4: Chem. 111, Engin. Drawing, French 108, Highway Engin., History 2 (Med.), Mechanical Drawing, Psychology 3 (Social), Public School Music 1 (El. Ed.), Zoology 3 (H. Econ.).

Monday a.m., June 6: Chem. 1, Chem. 21, Chem. 22, Chem. 23 (Agric.), Educ. 4, English 21, English Methods (El. Ed.), French 106, Greek 0, Latin 16 (Derivatives), Math. 7, Pol. Science 106.

Monday p.m., June 6: A. C. Machinery, Econ. 9, Farm Mechanics, H. Econ. 9, Machine Drawing (Mechanism), Music 3 (Elem. Harmony), Music 4 (Adv. Harmony), Zoology 12 (Eugenics).

Tuesday a.m., June 7: Arith. Methods (El. Ed.), Chem. 9, Chem. 15, Chem. 20, Econ. 7, History 13, Latin 106 (Virgil), Music 1 (Apprec. and History), Psychology 106, Zoology-Botany 14 (El. Ed.).

Tuesday p.m., June 7: English 1, Philosophy 2 (Ethics).

Two Fraternities Dance This Friday

Spring is still here with the age-old urge to dance one's cares away. Even if one is dead after a too strenuous "relaxation" from studies, by the end of the week that tired feeling will have gone the way of all good things and everybody will be ready for another "relaxation." The Sigma Nu's and A T O's have found a remedy and have accordingly scheduled their spring dances for this Friday night. R. Peterson '40, L. Blanchard '40 and J. Husing '39 are in charge of the Sigma Nu dance, but details have not been released. At the A T O house T. B. McHugh '39, R. E. Thomas '40, P. E. Johnstone '40 and H. Noyes '41 compose the committee. Don Avon's orchestra will play and the chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Bickford and Professor Laatsch.

Five fraternities held their dances before the week of relaxation, doubtless believing in that school of thought which says, "Live, laugh and dance, for tomorrow is vacation."

A formal dinner preceded the dance at the Phi Delta house, which was under the supervision of J. A. Hunter '39 and W. K. Brown '40, co-chairmen of the dinner, and W. J. Buckley '40 and L. R. Whitcomb of the dance. Professor and Mrs. Millington chaperoned. Cliff Agnew's orchestra entertained the dancers.

B. C. Stone, Jr., '41 had charge of the Sig formal. Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Price acted as chaperones and Bob Minotti's orchestra played.

At the Lambda Iota house, Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs chaperoned the dance which C. R. Simmons '39 managed.

Tau Epsilon Phi enjoyed the syncopation of Sid Sizzler's orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Post, Professor Laatsch and Miss Florence Woodward chaperoned. Arrangements were made by F. D. Katz '40 and M. A. Sabin '39.

The Delta Psi's held a semi-formal dance under the direction of F. T. Gear '38, S. E. Miller '41 and E. H. Flagg '40.



Band Members Awarded "V" Insignia

Extensive changes have been made in the nature and manner of making awards to the members of the R. O. T. C. band, it was announced at drill on Wednesday, March 23, by Col. Merrill E. Spalding, professor of military science and tactics, to the band and battalion assembled in the cage. The general order read as follows:

Band Insignia

"In view of the excellent results obtained during the current year through the volunteer service of the upper classmen with the R. O. T. C. band, and with the approval of the Athletic Council, a new policy regarding band insignia has been adopted:

"Having played through two Kake Walks and been commendably faithful and regular in attendancse at band rehearsals, an underclassman will be awarded gold felt insignia suitable for wear on a green sweater, in the form of a "V" and lyre.

"Having played through third Kake Walk and given a third year of faithful and regular service in the band, an upperclassman will be awarded a gold band charm of the pattern now in standard use in this University

"For the current year, during the process of change from the old to the new system of awards, upperclassmen eligible for awards at the end of this season, who have previously been awarded the gold charm will be presented with the sweater insignia."

Presentation of awards was made into a special ceremony at the 7.30 a.m. military period on the Friday before the holidays. Part way through the hour, the drill of Company "A" was temporarily halted, and the unit lined up against the south wall of the gymnasium cage. Through the large north doors marched the band to tap of drum with Drum Major Burke McHugh strutting his steps. He swung the tooters around a loop and into position facing the troopers with rifles.

"Attention to Orders" was the next command, each bandman stepped forth to receive from Colonel Spalding his personal insignia, in accordance with the following official announcement:

The following members of the R. O. T. C. band having played through the third Kake Walk, and not having previously been awarded this insignia, are awarded the "V" Lyre insignia:

Edward Bingham '38
Donald Dewart '38
Frank Eddy '39
Burke McHugh '39
Robert Moseley '39
Ralph H. Percival '39

The following members of the R. O. T. C. band having played through the second Kake Walk are awarded the "V" insignia:

Clarence Brown '40
Merriam Hull '40
Edward Irwin '40
Robert Johnson '40
John Kotuby '40
William Langlas '40
Harold Page '40
Clark S. Stevens '40
John E. Thayer '40
Donald Wilson '40
Horatio Wakefield '40

While Company "A" then stood "at ease" instead of doing squads right and other daily maneuvers, the band, led by Acting Director Percival, obliged with Alex F. Lithgow's "Invercargill" before Burke McHugh showed them the way out to door again.

A. S. M. E. Notes

A meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held Friday, March 18. A debate with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was planned at this meeting for April 8. It was found later, however, that the auditorium would not be available, so the debate will be held April 15.

At the meeting the possibilities of a group social in the form of an outing were discussed. R. N. Story '40 and F. A. Johnson '40 will take charge.

A group picture of the A. S. M. E. was taken on March 23.

A course concentrating on the life, times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial University.

MUSEUM DOLL COLLECTION GETS KING GEORGE VI

A small model of King George VI, a Coronation souvenir doll brought from London by Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, has just been presented by Miss Wolcott to the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The doll, which was made in London, is dressed in the traditional coronation costume of king and emperor, with a robe of purple velvet lined with imitation ermine with train, a purple velvet suit, and much gold braid trimming the whole outfit. The little figure wears the imperial crown, the garter of a Knight of the Order of the Garter, carries the insignia of kingship, orb and scepter, and is generally a faithful copy of the King. It will be on display in the museum's large doll collection, after a fortnight's residence in the "special exhibit" case in the entrance hall.

Increase in Schedule For Frosh Debaters

Continuing with an even more extensive debating schedule than had originally been planned, the freshman debating team has scheduled two debates for after spring recess. On April 8 the freshmen will travel to St. Johnsbury to tangle with St. Johnsbury Academy, and four days later, on April 12, they will entertain the New York State Teachers' College freshmen from Albany, N. Y. Both debates will be on the question, *"Resolved*, That the several states should adopt a unicameral form of legislation." In the St. Johnsbury debate, which will be in the regular American style, the frosh will be represented by A. H. Becker '41, H. A. Durfee '41, and T. R. Huntley '41. The personnel for the Teachers' College debate has not yet been definitely announced.

The frosh, who started slowly, dropping the Bailey cup debate and then losing to Whitcomb High School have rapidly gained momentum and in their last debate won a 3-0 decision over a Dartmouth '41 delegation.

GOLD KEY SOCIETY CHOOSING NEW MEMBERS

There will be a meeting of the Gold Key Society Wednesday, April 6, to bring up names for next year's members. The members of the Sophomore men's honorary society are picked by the members in the previous class. The candidates for membership must be outstanding in scholarship, character and leadership on campus. Later there will be a series of meetings to discuss the names of possible candidates which will be presented to the group Wednesday night.

Mortar Board Dance This Saturday

Mortar Board will give its spring dance next Saturday, April 9, at Southwick. Dean Simpson and Professor and Mrs. Bickford well chaperon the affair.

Tickets can be bought from any member of Mortar Board.

The custom of girls inviting boys to dances certainly seems to have met with very popular support.

The orchestra for the dance is Cleze Fyles.

There will be an important meeting of the University Players, Wednesday, April 6, at 4.00 p.m. in 1 North College. At this time the Junior Week play will be chosen.

Priscilla Newton, Pres.



Peace Mass Meeting

Permission has been granted to hold a Peace Mass Meeting on Wednesday, April 27, at 7.30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. This demonstration is to be held in conjunction with similar assemblies and strikes in colleges and high schools throughout the country. Various speakers to be announced later, will speak at the meeting. Students and faculty members are urged to attend.

Any students who would like to aid in the preparations are asked to get in touch with Jane Lyons '41 or Beryl Frank '39.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938 — NUMBER 47

Z 761

Editorials

THE JOB OUTLOOK

A survey published in this Sunday's New York *Times* reveals that the job outlook for this year's college graduates is 10 to 50 percent poorer then that of a year ago. Almost every college contacted in this nation-wide survey revealed that the situation in comparison to last year is far from encouraging. Many large companies are postponing their decisions as to final selection of students for training in their particular industry, thus making for a very uncertain situation.

Harvard, M. I. T. and the University of Oregon reported a definite decline in prospects for this year. Harvard said that the present chances of finding jobs are "much less favorable" than last year. M. I. T. concurred in this, while Oregon estimated that the demand for students this June will be about 50 percent of a year ago. Cornell reported that not as many firms are interviewing students as last year, while both the University of Southern California and University of Utah anticipate a decrease of about 10 percent in placement of graduates this June.

All of these reports bear out the fact that present business conditions are not normal, and until the business cycle swings upward, the chances of college graduates to land jobs will be seriously impaired. The general report seems to show that the job outlook for students depends entirely upon business conditions. But there is also a general feeling that the slump in student employment is only a temporary one, that large firms are simply postponing their hiring of students, rather than cancelling all positions to them.

The graveness of this situation is a matter of quite great concern. If chances for employment are decreasing for the college graduate instead of increasing, then the situation calls for some remedy. Four years of school work, involving time, money and, supposedly, effort ars thus in many cases simply thrown away. The cultural education is always gained, true enough, but it is through an actual position that this education is utilized and enhanced.

The student should well realize that every occurrence in the business world vitally affects him, either favoring or hindering his chances for a livelihood. If we can grasp this significance, if we can come to realize that the college world is only a small unit in a great whole, then many of us might perhaps pay more attention to actual happenings in the industrial and political world. We certainly have a great deal at stake. The sooner we realize this, the better.

SPAIN TOTTERS

The Spanish Civil War seems to be nearing its bloody finish, with Rebel troops driving a decisive wedge between the remaining government territory. Already, two-thirds of Spain is in the hands of Insurgent forces, and a Rebel victory looms as inevitable.

The tragic loss of life and property in this Civil War, with the attendant suffering, especially among non-combatants, is a vivid example of modern warfare. Within a year, an entire nation has been reduced to a shamble, valuable and historic buildings have been destroyed, and the frightful bombings of populous cities have turned the war into a horrible nightmare for innocent women and children. Whoever emerges as victor will still be a loser. The civilization and advancement of Spain as well as its entire financial structure has been retarded for a long time to come. If Franco and his followers should conquer, as seems likely, then theirs will be an empty victory. The hand of Italy as well as the influence of Germany will have an iron grasp upon the Spanish destinies in the future. Again mankind has taken an unfortunate step backwards. The tragedy is apparent.

Plan Vermont College With Unique Features

Announcement of plans for a new Vermont college was made recently in a Chapel address to the students of Goddard Junior College in Barre by Boyce S. Pitkin, president of that institution. The new college, which will have some unique features, is being established by a group of leaders in business, industry, agriculture, education, and other professions. It is to be located in Plainfield, Vermont, well known for its Little Theatre and its consumer co-coperative activities. It will be called Goddard College, a Vermont School for Living.

The plans, though not yet complete, have resulted from several months of study on the question of what kind of a college is needed to train for modern life. This study was inaugurated by a committee of the board of trustees of Goddard Seminary and Junior College. Contributions were made to it by presidents and deans of colleges, professors of education, superintendents of schools, writers, lecturers, industrialists, editors, leaders in adult education, religious leaders, and business men. The proposals received from these sources were submitted for critical study to a group of educators meeting in New York City several weeks ago.

Features Needed

The conclusion from this conference was that there was needed a new kind of college having the following features:

1. An educational program based on study of real life problems, such study to utilize the contributions of modern and ancient thinkers.
2. Emphasis on securing a better understanding and enriching of life rather than on the accumulation of credits earned by taking prescribed courses.
3. Each student's course of study planned for his individual needs.
4. The study of a vocation such as farming or business as a part of living rather than as an end in itself.
5. College and community to be brought together so as to break down the barriers that separate schools from real living.
6. Study of the community as a place in which real people are grappling with real problems, that is, the use of the community as a laboratory.
7. The participation of students in the formation of the policies of the college and in the actual operation of the college plant. Each student would assume the responsibility for doing some work essential to running the college.
8. An athletic program that utilizes natural resources of the State and that fosters forms of recreation suitable to life after college rather than such commercialized competitive sports as football and basketball.
9. Opportunities for adults to study and find enjoyment at the college during regular school periods and at special sessions during vacation periods.
10. Emphasis on the creation of a desire among students to develop interests that will promote the common good.

New Organization

To establish a college having these distinctive characteristics a new organization called the Goddard College Corporation has been formed. It is expected that the new institution will take over the college work now being carried on by Goddard Seminary and Junior College in Barre. Its charter provides that the college may be co-educational.

Instruction will be available in the arts, drama, music; languages and literature;

(*Continued on page 5*)

Women Invite to Mortar Board Dance

Once again it's ladies' choice for the semi-annual Mortar Board Dance tomorrow night. This is practically the only opportunity the girls have for repaying past invitations, to say nothing of bidding for future ones, so from any side of the question it seems every girl has almost a moral obligation to attend the affair. The dance will be semi-formal so the ladies can swish in taffeta or float in chiffon to their heart's content while the men can relax in their Sunday best without worrying about a stiff shirt or a scratchy collar. All in all semi-formals seem to be the favorite among students. Cleve Fyle's orchestra promises to play at least one number from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" just to put everyone in a party mood. Dean Mary Jane Simpson, Professor and Mrs. Bickford, and Professor and Mrs. Carpenter have consented to be in the receiving line to greet the girls as they proudly escort their men up the sweeping stairway of Southwick Memorial to the Green Room with its comfy sofas which feel so "just right" after a strenuous "Dipsy Doodle." Then, too, at intermission welcome refreshments will be forthcoming under the direction of Y. W. An evening of fun, and romance is guaranteed, also a Sunday following in which to rest up from relaxing. The price of tickets is a dollar and ten cents and may be purchased from any Mortar Board member. Frances Hennessy, Charlotte Perkins and Bonita Mathews may be contacted around Redstone Campus, Phyllis Craig, Ruth White, Marguerite Perkins, and Marjorie Howe at the Alpha Chi House and Barbara Sussdorff at the Theta House. These girls will be retiring in a month but they are determined to go out in a blaze of glory; namely, as hostesses at what should prove to be the gayest social success of the Spring season, Mortar Board Dance, tomorrow night.

Fifty-eight Aggie Students Earn Places on Dean's List

Fifty-eight students in the college of agriculture of the University of Vermont have been listed on the Dean's List for high academic standing in their studies during the first semester of the present college year. There are enrolled in the agricultural college this year 197 students, so that the fifty-eight receiving honor marks constitute almost 30 per cent of the student population. Three students received all A's, making a 95% average; nine had from 91.7 to 94.9% for what is known as an A record; seven a half A, half B standing ranging from 90 to 91.5%; eight a high B record, from 87.6 to 89.9; and 24 averaged a B, from 85 to 87.5%. A supplementary list covering the records of eighteen senior students of home economics, who were absent from the University doing practice teaching work at the time of compiling the grades for the foregoing list, includes seven names.

The three all-A students are S. L. Nichols, Burlington; L. D. Paquette, Craftsbury; Evelyn M. Fuller, Chester Depot.

Those making an A record are L. P. N. Paquette, Craftsbury; Laura C. Dustan, Craftsbury Common; R. H. Leonard, Derby; Helen P. Towne, Milton; G. H. Bailey, Rochester; H. R. Cushman, Vergennes; Nancy R. Jones, Belmont, Mass.; G. H. Stickney, East Thetford; Jeanette L. Whipple, Montpelier.

Given a half A, half B rating are K. S. Carpenter, Groton; Jennie M. Hutchins, Burlington; W. W. Stone, Springfield; J. C. Rogers, Enosburg Falls; J. S. Whitworth, Warren; Madeline R. Greaves, Morrisville; Kathleen R. LeBaron, Hinesburg.

Those earning high B records: Frances R. Cain, Orwell; D. Y. Stiles, Burlington; Charlotte A. Beatty, Burlington; Yvonne L. Hager, Jacksonville; H. G. Page, Groton; Hester N. Carver, Weston; Elizabeth C. Isham, Burlington; E. F. Paquette, Craftsbury.

B records were made by A. L. Bartlett, Underhill Center; P. A. Gilman, Bethel; H. E. Ross, Lyndonville; D. C. Stafford, Waitsfield; R. D. Whitcomb, Springfield; Lucille C. Bristol, Burlington; Lois W. Jackson, Brattleboro; F. E. Marsceill, Bristol; Estaleen M. Perkins, Burlington; R. R. Rogers, West Glover; R. M. Young, Starksboro; C. A. Lafley, Enosburg Falls; Jean M. Morse, Essex; H. F. Nelson, East Ryegate; G. Pitman, Shaftsbury; S. J. Selleck, Brandon; Hope E. Wheeler, Marshfield; Norma L. Woodruff, Jericho; Dorothy F. Emerson, Northfield; K. J. Estey, Hinesburg; F. W. Nye, Barton; G. M. Ward, New Haven; H. E. Wheeler, W. Charleston; Laura R. Hawley, New Rochelle, N. Y.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Debaters to Oppose Conn. State College

As the debating season draws to a close for the present year, two of the varsity speakers, R. Likovsky '39 tand D. J. Steinberg '39, oppose the forensicists of Connecticut State College in a contest to be held in the Fleming Museum at 8.00 o'clock this evening.

Vermont will uphold the affirmative case of the subject, *"Resolved,* That the United States should completely abandon her neutrality policy and adopt the concept of collective security." The debate will be of the non-decision type and will be held in the American style.

Likovsky has been debating since his sophomore year in high school, and has been an active member of the Vermont varsity team for the past two years. In his first two years at college, he was awarded second place in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest. His name has consistently appeared on the Dean's list. In sports, he participated on the freshman tennis team. He has been manager of intramural sports and at present he is assistant manager of varsity tennis. He has been a member of the CYNIC staff as reporter in his freshman year and news-editor in his sophomore year. He is affiliated with the Phi Sigma Delta social fraternity and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity as well as the John Dewey Club. He is enrolled in the General Science curriculum and will enroll in the College of Medicine next September.

First Varsity Debate

Steinberg will debate for the first time tonight, as member of the varsity forensic team. He is a Social Science student and has placed the Dean's list. Other public speaking in which he has participated is the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest. He has the rank of sergeant in his military work and has been active in all fraternity sports. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, the John Dewey Club, and the International Relations Club.

Last Tuesday evening, W. M. Glass '39 and B. Lisman '39 represented the Vermont debating team in an interesting contest with Western Reserve University, which debate was broadcasted over the local station, WCAX.

The final debate of the season will be held on Thursday evening, April 14, against Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pa. The contest will be broadcast over station WCAX in Burlington at 8.00 o'clock. The question of debate will be, *"Resolved,* That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." Vermont will present the negative case. The names of the speakers for the last debate have not as yet been released by Merrill W. Powers coach of debate.

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY TRYOUTS POSTPONED

A meeting of the University Players was held Wednesday, April 6, at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Mill. The purpose of the meeting was to choose the Junior Week play to be given May 12. The sample plays, however, had not arrived, and the selection has been postponed until Friday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. At this time the play will be selected and tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4.00 p.m. instead of Thursday and Friday of this week as previously scheduled.

Everyone interested in dramatics should make an attempt to be present at these tryouts.

VOL. 56, NO. 47 APRIL 8, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Walt Disney's
First Full-length Feature
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

Majestic

Fri. Sat.
Dick Foran and June Travis
in
"OVER THE WALL"

Chapter 6
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Fri. Sat.
Joe E. Brown and Lida Roberti
in
WIDE OPEN FACES"

Strong

Fri. Sat.
"FORBIDDEN VALLEY"
"THE LONE RANGER"

W. A. A. Notes

Several freshman girls have recently become members of W. A. A. They are: Ruth Boelsen, Lucille Brennan, Barbara Butler, Margaret Esherick, Judith Flack, Shirley Gray, Mary Jane Hammond, Laura Hawley, Mary Hosley, Barbara McIntosh, Betsey Marlowe, Maywood Metcalf, Louise Peters, Justine Riley, Dorothy Schwenger, Eleanor Shandoff, Rae Sheehan, Dorothea Smith, and Jean Stewart.

At the Faculty-Student Fun Night held at Southwick on Thursday, March 24, there was an exciting game of basketball between the Green and Gold teams. The Gold team came out on top with a final score of 31-30. The Gold sextet was made up of Helen Squire '39, center forward; Mary Jane Hammond '41, left forward; Polly Rowe '39, right forward; Mary Howe '40, center guard; Ruth Eldridge '40, right guard; and Agnes Burke '39, left guard. The players on the Green team were Jerry Waldo '40, center forward; Eleanor Bayley '40, left forward; Evelyn Heath '38, right forward; Anne Squire '39, center guard; Phyllis Craig '38, left guard; and Avis Cobb '40, right guard.

Mortar Board dance, Southwick, Saturday, April 9. Semi-formal, $1.10.

SENIORS DECIDE ON OFFICIAL CLASS RING

An official class ring was adopted by the class of 1938 at its class meeting last Tuesday. The ring which will be available to all seniors, will have a tourmaline green stone, around which will be inscribed "University of Vermont—1938." A catamount and a pine tree will also be engraved on the ring.

A recommendation of the Alumni Council was also read at the meeting. It suggested that the permanent class secretary and the class alumni council representative be the same person. The senior class will vote on this recommendation at its next meeting to be held Tuesday, April 19. Nominations for permanent class officers will also be made at this time. Elections will take place April 30, Founder's Day this year.

Copies of the *Vermont Alumnus,* monthly magazine, were on hand at the meeting also. D. B. Carpenter '38, president, urged the seniors to subscribe to this publication so as to keep in constant contact with Vermont after graduation. In connection with this all seniors received a letter from the Alumni Council this week soliciting them for subscriptions to the *Alumnus* and to the Loyalty Fund.

Other announcements Tuesday concerned caps and gowns, Commencement invitations and announcements, and Senior Souvenir Booklets. The seniors will receive a letter telling about the above articles from the Bookstore in the near future. The caps and gowns may be rented at the Bookstore. The rings, invitations, announcements, and Souvenir Booklets can be ordered through the Bookstore, D. B. Carpenter, J. H. Suitor or Frances Hennessey.

EXHIBITION OF ART BY BELLOWS AT MUSEUM

An exhibition of oil paintings, sketches and lithographs by George Bellows, American artist who lived from 1882 to 1925, is now on display in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The exhibition will be open to the public until April 25, its closing date. The works of art shown are a collection loaned by the New England Museum Association.

The range of the work includes an illustration for H. G. Wells' "Men Like Gods"; another for a poem by Donn Byrne, and at other points in the social scene are a representation of the Dempsey-Firpo fight, a chain gang picture and a quiet pastoral landscape.

Campus Compass

We reviewed before our recent vacation the situation in Austria, which marked the effect and the tyrrany of dictatorship on Europe. All the world sat breathless awaiting the next move of Adolf Hitler. The Netherlands shivered from fear of German occupation and Czechoslovakia showed no fear and seemed to be destined to this fate. German troops are still on the Czechoslovakian border; therefore, indicating that Hitler is far from done. We shall hear from him again during the summer months.

Little concern was felt by the American people of affairs at home, as they carefully studied the foreign situation. Our governmental heads uttered no words of opinion of the world confusion. The leading Political Science Professors of the nation were busy preparing for the President a Reorganization Bill. All Washington buzzed with excitement. The Democrats felt that a new day was dawning, and acted oblivious of the other countries of the world.

It is difficult to say whether or not this Reorganization Bill would have been passed by Congress without any notice of the American people. Unconditionally, every Democratic Representative would have voted in its favor, but now they are faced with a problem of love or duty. (Love of the office they hold, or duty to the Democratic Party.)

The topic of conversation in every business circle is whether or not this bill means dictatorship or actual reorganization. There seems to be as many people in its favor as there are objectors. The latter group are not against the bill because of its content, for in reality very few know its actual content, but because of a personality question. This question is whether or not the President is power crazed, or whether or not he has a desire to have dictatorial rights. The American business men, regardless of political feeling, are losing faith in the President. We are facing another great depression that will long be remembered in history as the "Roosevelt Depression." The question is if Roosevelt is granted these new powers will business conditions become better or worse. In a last effort to avoid the situation we faced in 1929, we were willing to grant even more dictatorial rights to Herbert Hoover.

With the fear of dictatorship comes the fear of bloodshed and war. America is a peaceful type of nation. We have no compulsory military training for every youth attaining a certain age. We maintain a very small army in comparison with other countries which have less territory than we have. We do not pay thousands of dollars for the perfection of militaristic machinery. We seem to string along with the other nations—if some nation builds a new and speedy type of airplane, we immediately try a hand at it. There are certain things that we cannot even manufacture successfully. One, above all, is the dirigible. Germany is all powerful in this field. We have built three famed dirigibles, "Shenandoah," "Akron," and "Macon," and all three met disastrous fates. The last two snapping in mid-air while trying to weather a storm.

It is evident from indications that the American people try to avoid combats. We received, as a nation, the short end of the last war. True, our traders and our manufacturers made fabulous sums of money, but our treasury was emptied by ridiculous loans to foreign nations. Twenty years have passed, and about one-quarter of the principal loaned has found its way bcak to the treasury. Germany owes us more money than she will see in her own treasury for many a year, but as a matter of form we announced to Herr Hitler that Germany is responsible for the Austrian debt. Is it possible that Hitler is gaining trouble beside territory and population?

Hitler probably sat back and laughed at our notice, and probably considered us fools for even believing that we would see the money again. Our pacifistic nature does not allow us to declare war upon a nation unless the debt is paid. Perhaps we are afraid—afraid that the other nations would welcome an opportunity to engage in a war with the United States. This country has a Republican form of government, and in this form the word of the people is law. We might be foxed by the types of bills that Congress is passing, but it is doubtful that America will be an initial party in a future world war.

College students in all parts of the nation stand behind a movement of peace. In this recent poll conducted by the CYNIC the majority would only fight if this country was invaded. There is really no other reason to fight. We fought a war against Spain because the battleship *Maine* was sunk, but we did not declare war on Japan because the *Panay* was sunk. Why didn't we enter into this China-Japanese struggle—this act of the Japanese is sufficient reason. The only evident answer to the question is that the war against Spain was as a protection for American holdings in Cuba, but now the people realize there is little sense of risking one's life for the benefit of private corporations. It, therefore, is not strange that college students should assume a pacifistic attitude. History now clearly points out the exact accomplishment of each war, and authors of history books are now advocating peace, and settlement of nations differences over a conference table.

For years the headlines of newspapers have told of the peace meetings at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and others of the larger colleges. The girls of Wellesley have shown, at numerous times, a marked contempt for war and its misery, but we here at Vermont have had little opportunity to do these things. Early in the fall a representative of the American Student Union came to Burlington, and told an interested group of the value of starting a chapter at this University. Now, plans are completed for a peace meeting. Interesting and well-versed speakers have been more than willing to address those attending this meeting.

At present we are not allowed to divulge to you very much information regarding this meeting, but for those of you who would like to come and would like to plan accordingly:

THE DATE IS—APRIL 27, 1938.
THE TIME IS—8.00 P.M.
THE PLACE IS—The auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Miss Barbara Howd '37 of Northfield, Vt., was married April 3 to William David Martin, a graduate of Baypath Institute.

Miss Claudia Renehan of White River Junction, a student in the College of Music at Boston University will sing the leading role as Princess Zara in "Utopia Limited" to be given by the Gilbert and Sullivan Association. Miss Renehan attended the University of Vermont for two years and then transferred to Boston University.

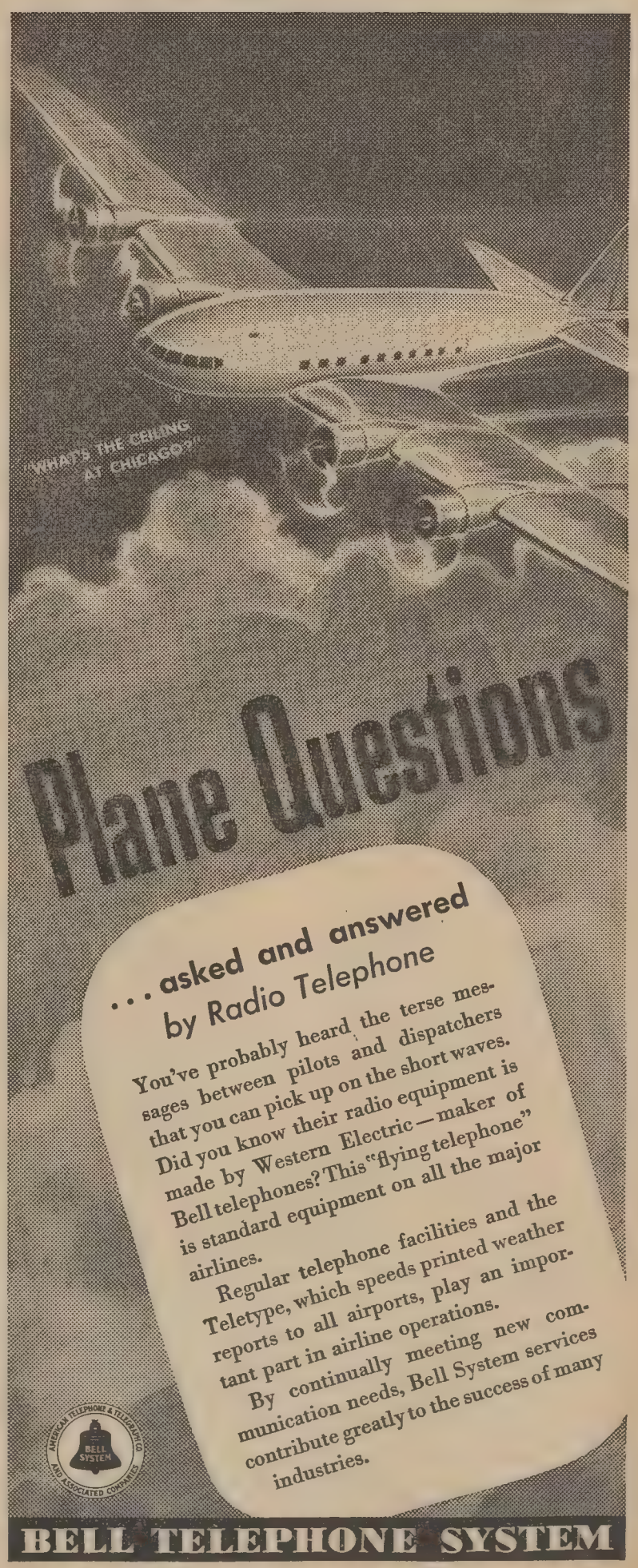
DELTA DELTA DELTA

Ruth Seaver '40 was pledged Monday evening, April 4.

Marjory Jones '37 is in town.

WOMEN'S PRIZE SPEAKING TRYOUTS TO BE HELD SOON

Preliminary tryouts for the women's prize speaking contest, open to all freshman and sophomore women, will be held the week of April 18. The final contest will be staged on May 1 at Southwick. Contestants may choose their own selections but the length of the pieces is limited to ten minutes. First prize is twenty-five dollars, and second and third prizes of fifteen and ten dollars, respectively, will be awarded. For further information about this contest please see Charlotte Hall.



Sigma Nu and A T O To Dance Tonight

Stop me if you've heard this before—I mean we are still talking about spring formals at some of the men's fraternities. This time we feel we've really got something that was worth the waiting.

The Sigma Nu lads have "gone Hawaii" in a big way. The decorations for their spring dance on Friday, April 8, will follow this theme and will feature murals by their eminent artist, W. P. Koch '40. Chaperones for the occasion are to be Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Post, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner, and Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Gilfillan.

The committee entrusted with the plans for this dance is composed of R. A. Peterson '40, chairman, assisted by W. L. Blanchard, Jr., '40 and J. C. Husing '39.

Don Avon and his orchestra will furnish the music for this dance which will last from nine to one o'clock. The formal is in honor of the charter class of 1898 celebrating the fortieth anniversary of Sigma Nu.

Alpha Tau Omega is the second fraternity to hold a dance on that night. The committee, headed by T. B. McHugh '39, chairman, and R. E. Johnstone '40, H. W. Noyes '41, and E. R. Thomas '40, has announced that Don Avon and his boys will be on hand there. The house will be decorated in a novel and unique manner, but details of the plans are being kept a secret.

Prof. M. H. Laatsch and Miss Miriam Elder and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford will chaperone.

Prof. Burrows Has Article Published

The *Journal of the American Chemical Society* carries an article by Charles L. Ingersoll and Prof. George H. Burrows, head of the chemistry department at the University of Vermont, in its January, 1938, issue. The article is entitled "Equilibrium in the System, Benzoic and Hippuric Acids, Glycine and Water." Quoting from a reprint of the article, it is stated that "In the present work it is shown that a measurable equilibrium exists among these substances in aqueous solution, and this equilibrium has been determined at each of several temperatures and under somewhat varied conditions of concentration."

After giving the history of the experimental work and findings in the question to be solved, the article goes on to tell of the materials used, how they were handled, and the reasons for arriving at the conclusions which are stated by the experimenters. Figures showing test results and the results of experiments which were made to test the reliability of the method used are given, and a table showing exact results of the measurements of equilibrium between benzoic and hippuric acids, glycine and water.

Doctor Burrows has previously contributed several articles on research he has done in chemistry to the *Journal of the American Chemical Society.*

SEVEN STUDENTS ON HIGH STANDING LIST

The high standing list at the University of Vermont, listing all students in the first- and second-year classes with no mark below A or B for the first semester of the current academic year, has just been released from administration offices of the University.

The list shows that five freshmen, four of them being girls, made no grade below A, and two sophomores, a boy and a girl, made a similar all-A grade. Thirty-three freshmen, divided between 18 girls and 15 boys, made no grade below B, and 40 sophomores, including 28 girls and 12 boys, made no grade below B.

The five freshmen to make an all-A grade are Martha L. Baker of Milton, taking the classical course; Margaret M. Beattie of St. Johnsbury, also taking the classical course; A. J. Caldwell, Burlington, enrolled in the commerce and economics course; Evelyn M. Fuller of Chester Depot, home economics student; and Jessie Swann, Danvers, Mass., from the Latin-scientific course.

The two high ranking sophomores are L. D. Paquette of Craftsbury, representing the agricultural course, and Florence I. Wade of East Dorset, representing the elementary education course.

DARTMOUTH GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Dartmouth College Glee Club and Barbary Coast Orchestra will come to Burlington, Saturday, April 16, to give a concert and dance at the Memorial Auditorium. The affair is under the joint sponsorship of the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary and the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity of the University of Vermont Medical College. At the concert, several Easter selections will be given, the following Sunday, April 17, being Easter. Dartmouth College songs also will be presented.

It has been announced from the office of the Dean of Women at the University of Vermont that the dean, in conjunction with the Student Union Council, women's governing body, issues permission for the attendance of co-eds. This is an exception to a University rule governing women students, which allows them to attend only dances with college selected chaperons.

Preceding the concert, the Dartmouth Alumni Club in Burlington will give a dinner at the Hotel Vermont for the members of the Dartmouth musical organizations.

Rev. Charles R. Brown To Speak at Vespers

Charles R. Brown, D.D., dean *emeritus* of the Yale Divinity School, will speak at vesper services Sunday afternoon, April 10, at 4 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Doctor Brown holds a degree of L.H.D. from the University of Vermont, and has also received degrees from the University of Iowa, Boston University, Yale, Oberlin, Brown, and Wesleyan. He has been pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, Calif., dean of the Yale Divinity School, and since 1928 he has been dean *emeritus.* Doctor Brown spent several years in professional study in Egypt and Palestine and has been lecturer at Leland Stanford Junior University, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, University of North Carolina, Southern Methodist University; and moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches. He has also written a great many religious books.

Doctor Brown has been a vesper service speaker at U. V. M. several times in the past and both students of the University and the public are urged to attend on Sunday afternoon.

Military Notes

Word has just been received from the War Department that the University of Vermont rifle team has won the coveted William Randolph Hearst trophy. This is the first time that the Green and Gold marksmen have won this trophy, although they have placed second or third several times. There were fourteen teams in competition.

The members of the winning team, each of whom will receive a gold medal, are: R. J. M. Fyfe, captain, with a score of 195 out of a possible 200; C. K. Houghton, 185; M. S. Thibault, 184; W. M. Griffin, 184; and A. B. Meservey, 175.

Of the members of the other two teams which the University of Vermont placed in competition, those whose scores were outstanding were: G. H. Stickney, 182, and A. R. Williams, 181.

Vermont placed fourth in the National Rifle Association regional matches fired on Saturday, March 26, at the United States Coast Guard Academy range in New London, Conn. There were eighteen teams in competition from colleges in the northeastern states.

Lehigh took first place with a score of 1343, and M. I. T. came next with 1335. The Coast Guard Academy placed third with 1332, while Vermont and New York University tied for fourth place with scores of 1311. However, Vermont defeated the N. Y. U. team in the off-hand position.

The rest of the teams placed as follows: Drexel, 1306; Yale, 1299; Norwich, 1295; Connecticut State, 1294; Rhode Island State, 1280; C. C. N. Y., 1275; St. John's, 1273; Harvard, 1254; Hofstra, 1245; Bowdoin, 1231; Cooper Union, 1193; Brooklyn Polytechnic, 1162; and Cornell, 1061.

Mortar Board dance, Southwick, Saturday, April 9. Semi-formal, $1.10.

MORTAR BOARD HEAD



FRANCES HENNESSEY '38

"Howsabout Tomoro Nite?"

"It's wonderful!" You can dream, can't you? And your dreams can come true because this time it's not "Easier Said Than Done." If you're "Sweet As A Song" and "On The Sentimental Side," pick up the phone and call a "Sweet Someone," start out with "Just A Simple Melody" like "Heigh-Ho!" you "Snake Charmer From Old Bagdad." I have but "One Song": "How'd You Like To Love Me?" and go "Dancing Under the Stars" Saturday night? Then you sigh, "'Please Be Kind!' Don't be so 'Bewildered,' there'll be a 'New Moon Over the Old Mill' and Southwick too." After he says, "'Goodnight, Angel!,' 'You Appeal to Me,' 'Always and Always,' and whispers 'I Simply Adore You,'" you decide you're doin' all right." You creep into bed and "Sail to Dreamland" to think of the "Lovelight in the Starlight" and "Romance in the Dark."

Cleve Fyle's orchestra will be "Swingin' In the Corn" or rather in the ball room where the music will thrill you "More Than Ever." "Once In A While," you can wander over where the Y. W. C. A. is selling refreshments and say "'Dinner For One, Please James',' or more likely, "Ice Cream for Two, 'Josephine.'" The chaperons who will watch everyone "Having A Wonderful Time" are Dean Simpson, Professor and Mrs. Bickford and Professor and Mrs. Carpenter. So if you say to yourself on Saturday "This Is My Night To Dream" you'd better get a "dreaming ticket" so you won't wake up with a bang before midnight strikes.

So "Remember" to write "Home" before it's "Too Late" and say, "'I've Got Love and a Dime,' Papa 'Can You Spare A Dollar?'"

"A Gypsy Told Me" you won't be "Outside of Paradise" if you're inside of Southwick, April 9. So "Whistle While You Work" and sing while you dance at Mortar Board."

CORRECTION

At the spring formal given by Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity on March 25, 1938, Miss Constans Holden and not Miss F. M. Woodard as previously stated, was one of the chaperones.

Advertising Age is conducting an essay contest among college and university students on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

The Old Reliable
50% Silk 50% Rayon
DRESS SLIPS
$1.00 Each
Beautiful Satin Dress Slips in White and Tea Rose. Perfect fitting, long wearing slips.
Regular value $1.29

DON'T PROCRASTINATE URGES REVEREND RICE

The Rev. E. LeRoy Rice of Barre was the speaker at Chapel, Wednesday, April 6. His text was taken from the parable spoken by Jesus to his disciples in Chapter 25 of St. Matthew. "People," he said, "are too much like these five foolish maidens, they put off what should be done in the present until it is too late." He urged that we work hard to prepare for the problems of life so that we will not stumble and fail. Remember the old saying, "Do not put off until tomorrow what can be done today."

'Toward Better Health' Drive Being Sponsored

"Toward Better Health" is the title of the program being sponsored by the physical education department this spring. The program aims to improve and safeguard the health of all.

Health posters are being made by members of the Health Council. These posters will contain important health facts and will be illustrated. Points about the care of such things as the skin, hair, teeth, eyes, feet, etc., will be emphasized. The posters are to remind the college of the importance of having good health.

Squibs on health are going to be posted on the bulletin boards in the girls' dormitories. When a girl is signing out she will be reminded to stand up straight and by doing so, she will improve her appearance.

A series of lectures on various phases of health are being given during the Toward Better Health drive.

On Wednesday, March 23, Dr. Katherine McSweeney spoke on "Recent Advances in Medicine and New Points of Emphasis in Health Protection."

On Monday, April 4, Miss Nellie Jones, director of public health nursing and of the maternal and child health division, spoke on community care for maternity and infancy. Miss Jones also told about the public health agencies in Vermont.

On Monday, April 11, at 3 p.m. and on Tuesday, April 12, at 3 p.m., Dr. Katherine McSweeney will give instruction in resuscitation methods and first aid bandaging. Miss Crowe and Miss Corkin of the physical education department will assist Doctor McSweeney. Members of the life saving group will also assist.

On Thursday, April 14, a film on syphilis will be shown at the Fleming Museum.

University of Pittsburgh students are now working on their second all campus movie.

Tryouts for the Junior Week play will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4.00 o'clock instead of today as was previously scheduled.

**Ladies' choice again—
It do beat all!
You'll have an even better time
Than you did last fall.**

$48.50
Buys the New 1938 Model 616 Special, with F. 4.5 lens, with Compur rapid shutter, 1 second to 5/10 second.
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

Girls Hear Second Talk in Health Drive

Miss Nellie Jones of the Vermont State Board of Health, Division of Maternity and Infancy Care, spoke to University of Vermont girls yesterday afternoon at the Southwick Memorial, on the work of the State Board of Health and in particular what is done throughout the State in prenatal and child care. The talk was the second in a series of health talks and demonstrations which are being given in a Health Drive, started before Easter recess and continuing for two weeks more, until April 18. The Women's Health Council and the Women's Physical Education Department are cooperating in the drive. Posters are being displayed in the Women's Y. M. C. A. room at the University. A special series of tuberculosis prevention posters was shown at Southwick at the time of Miss Jones' talk, these displays having been issued by the National Tuberculosis Association, and prepared by the International Foundation for Visual Education. These placards were made available through Mr. Harold W. Slocum of the Vermont Tuberculosis Association.

Telling of the organization of the State Board of Health, Miss Jones spoke of its founding in 1886 "to prevent the spreading of contagious diseases." This function, Miss Jones said, has become largely educational and preventive.

Miss Jones named the various divisions of the State Board of Health, which include the divisions of vital statistics, keeping records of all births, marriages, and deaths, the laboratory of hygiene, the divisions of communicable diseases, sanitary engineering, tuberculosis control, crippled children, public health nursing, and the maternal and child health division.

Speaking in more detail about the maternity and child health division, Miss Jones told of the public health nursing units which have been set up in many parts of the state within the last year and a half, and of their work. Nurses give much pre-natal instruction, she said, showing mothers how to prepare supplies, babies' clothing, and are present at childbirth. Later they help in caring for the mother and teach some member of the family how to continue the care. In one case, a blind grandmother learned how to bathe the baby and take care of the mother under a nurse's instruction. In another French-speaking family, the father being the only one who could speak English, he was able to learn how to take care of the baby. A seventeen-year-old high school girl who had taken a course given by a public health nurse in connection with a home economics course, cared for her mother when another baby came.

**"When a feller needs a friend!"
Mortar Board dance-time.**

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

Spring Has Also Come
to the
COFFEE CORNER
and SANDWICH CELLAR
Spring Salads, Spring Fruit Juices
New low prices on
Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes

U. V. M. Trims Tigers To Cop Third Victory

Breaking Princeton's four-game winning streak and winding up the 1938 southern trip in fine fashion, Vermont staged a ninth-inning rally at Princeton Tuesday afternoon to humble the Tigers 5-2. It was Vermont's third win of the trip and again Budzyna, pitching for the Catamounts, limited his opponents to only a few scattered hits. Vermont batters collected a total of nine hits; the Princeton team could glean but four from Budzyna.

The Princeton nine was leading 2-0 at the opening of the ninth and it looked like the fifth straight win for the Tigers. But Nicholson, leading off for the Green Mountain team, started things with a single. McDonough singled, and Kimball did likewise to score Nicholson. Sunderland caught the fever and also singled, scoring McDonough and Kimball and taking second on Jones' error. Levine, who had replaced Wimett as catcher in the seventh, singled, scoring Sunderland, and came home on Pesarik's centerfield drive. In their half of the ninth the first three Princeton men grounded out to Beauchemin, McDonough and Budzyna, respectively.

Kimball, continuing his fine work with the stick, received two hits, as did Sunderland. Harper was the only Princeton player to get two hits. Kimball, McDonough, and Beauchemin got together on several nice plays during the afternoon.

The box score follows:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	o	a
Nicholson, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0
McDonough, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3
Kimball, 1b.	4	1	2	14	0
Berry, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3
Sunderland, r.f., l.f.	3	1	2	0	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	4	0	1	2	4
Wolinsky, l.f.	2	0	0	2	0
Beadle*	1	0	0	0	0
Pesarik, r.f.	2	0	1	0	0
Wimett, c.	2	0	0	2	0
Levine, c.	1	1	1	2	0
Budzyna, p.	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	34	5	9	27	11

*Hit for Wolinsky in the eighth inning.

PRINCETON

	ab	r	h	o	a
Jones, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0
Harper, 2b.	4	0	2	3	3
Fallon, 1b.	3	1	0	10	0
Givens, c.	3	0	0	8	1
Jabara, r.f.	4	1	1	2	0
Hill, l.f.	3	0	0	2	0
Purnell, 3b.	4	0	0	1	4
Novak, s.s.	4	0	1	1	1
Murphy, p.	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	2	4	27	13

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5
Princeton	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Vermont 1—Georgetown 10

Seven free passes in the first four innings added to six hits gave Georgetown a 10-1 win over Vermont Monday afternoon.

Hart, relieving Beadle in the fourth inning, kept the Hoyas well in hand and allowed but two hits for the remainder of the game.

Kimball shone for the Cats, hit three for four, fielded well, and scored the only run for Vermont when Beauchemin sent a long single to right centerfield. The familiar triumvirate of Beauchemin, McDonough, and Kimball turned in another pretty double play.

The scoring by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1
Georgetown	3	0	2	3	0	0	2	0	*	—10

In a student poll, University of Pittsburgh undergraduates endorsed Anthony Eden's foreign policy for England.

Spring football practice starts Monday, April 11. Please secure lockers and plan to draw equipment on Friday or Saturday of this week.

CHALLENGE!

The Phi Sigma Delta Chess Team offers a challenge to any and all comers. Any team interested in a match contact me for a date.

C. L. NUSSBAUM, Mgr.

Results of Southern Trip Satisfy Coach

Upon returning from their successful southern trip, your correspondent decided to interview a few of the players about prospects for the remainder of the season.

First to talk was genial Coach Larry Gardner. Coach Gardner made the following statement:

"With good breaks and barring any unfortunate accidents the season should be successful. The pitching staff is coming along fast, and also the rest of the team, especially Beauchemin and Kimball, is showing signs of progress. The southern trip was successful although we did lose a few close ones."

Capt. Bud Budzyna, ace pitcher who won three games on the southern trip, sounded even more optimistic. He said, "I doubt if we will lose more than two games for the rest of the season. The southern trip was highly successful, and as for myself, I will try to keep up my good showing."

Mel Wolinsky, flashy outfielder, was just as optimistic. He said, "The prospects for the rest of this season are good. We shouldn't lose more than three games, one on the Boston trip up here, maybe to St. Michael's and Dartmouth."

Arnie Levine, veteran catcher, said, "We had a successful southern trip and hope to continue. The pitchers are coming along fast."

Kittens Will Prove Strong Outfit—Evans

The frosh baseball team is rounding into shape quickly, making Coach Fuzzy Evans, erstwhile mentor, very optimistic regarding the coming season. Luckily, Fuzzy has been blessed with a wealth of material, having enough men to form four completely balanced infields, each shaping up pretty well in indoor practice.

The most likely looking bunch includes Corbett and Trigilio or Pahura forming the battery, and an infield consisting of Maley, Crosby, Healy and Sumner at first, second, shortstop, and third base positions, respectively. The outer garden patrolers include such heavy stickmen as Taylor, Broutsas, Murphy, Pahura, and Lawrence. This congregation of ball players will form as good a team as any coach could ask for. All have played high school ball and have a record of some ability under their belts.

Besides those mentioned above, Evans has a group of approximately thirty others from which to draw his reserve strength. These include Shaw, Poulin, and Burke, pitchers; Domenichini and Rising, catchers; Williams and Lawrence, first base; Murphy and Risman, second base; Samuels and Slack, shortstops; and Burke and Caldwell at the hot corner. In the final analysis Coburn, Copp, Eaton, Evans, McDonough, Roche, Senuta, Potter, Pease, Salmon, Shuman, Corby, Howard, Dansing, Olson, and H. J. Williams will figure in the personnel of the team.

Coach Evans plans to move the Kittens' practice out-of-doors as soon as weather permits and has made tentative plans for engaging the varsity in a practice game on Saturday. So far his indoor drill consists of merely tossing the apple around to get the feel of things, and light batting practice. He also has held skull sessions, by means of which he hopes to teach his boys how to handle some situations that occur on the diamond frequently.

If Fuzzy can dig up enough uniforms, he plans to issue them to those mentioned above; if he hasn't enough, he will make them go as far as he can.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACP)—Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, should be the next president of the United States.

At least this is the opinion of Novelist Sinclair Lewis, who said in a recent lecture here that the famed educator is "the kind of man who could face Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler and make them feel a little ashamed."

Vermont Baseball Men Prove Versatile

Statistics on the University of Vermont baseball nine, now playing in the South, show that nine of the fourteen men on the trip are lettermen from last season. Only Kimball at first, Beauchemin at second, and Hart, Lafley and Pesarik of the pitching staff are new.

Five of the men, headed by Captain Budzyna, are seniors, five are juniors and four are sophomores. All of the new men are sophomores except Pesarik of the mound staff, who is a junior. Vermont and Massachusetts are the two states which team up in producing the outfit, ten of the men coming from Vermont and four from Massachusetts. The Massachusetts men are Captain Budzyna in the box, Kimball at first, McDonough at second and Beauchemin at short.

Seven of the men are six footers, with Beauchemin, six-one, topping the contingent. All of the hurlers except Beadle, a veteran slow-ball exponent, are in the six-foot class. The average age of the men is twenty-one, with the oldest being twenty-six and the two youngest nineteen.

Eight different college courses are represented by the team membership, with the agricultural course placing five, including three pitchers. Two are in engineering, two in education, one each in the pre-medical, commerce and economics, general science, literary-scientific and social science courses.

Ten of the men play other sports in addition to baseball. Captain Budzyna is a star football and track man. Berry at third is a regular at the guard position in football. Beauchemin, shortstop, is a football man and outstanding basketball man. Kimball, holding down first in spectacular fashion, rates high as a fullback. Lafley of the mound corps, hailing from Coach Gardner's home town of Enosburg Falls, is a cross-country man. Nicholson, first sacker last year, outfield this year, has a regular berth at forward on the basketball team. Sunderland, outfield, captained the football team. Wimett plays basketball and Wolinsky football.

RUGBY APPEARS ON VERMONT CAMPUS

Beginning Tuesday, April 12, forty embryonic rugby players will start practice at this ancient English game on the back campus. The aspirants will be under the supervision of Fred Fayette, a former star of the Harvard Rugby Club.

The sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m.

Students interested may sign up in the Physical Education office. Any upperclassmen is eligible while only freshmen and sophomores who are allowed electives may play.

The only equipment ncessary is the usual gymnasium apparel.

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—According to a Loyola University psychologist, Dr. Alexander A. Schneiders, the bachelor girl who tells you that she simply loves her work and wouldn't think of leaving for home or family, is kidding at least 50 per cent of the time.

"It goes back to Freud's theory of the free will," he said, "The girl may have had a frustrated love affair, she may fear that the man she marries will dominate her or she may have half a dozen other reasons, all in her subconscious mind, and none of which she will admit.

"The chances are that she will say she simply is not interested in men or perhaps that the right man never came along. In her case no man would be the right man."

And after hurling this gauntlet in the face of emancipated women, Dr. Schneiders leaned back, safely ensconced behind his psychology books.

W. F. DANFORTH, INC.
SPORTING GOODS
136½ Church St. Next to Bessey News

SLAZENGER AND MAGNAN TENNIS RACKETS
FROM $3.00 to $15.00

Dunlop, Wright & Ditson, and Pennsylvania Tennis Balls

Rackets re-strung—one day service

Sports Casts

By THE SPORTS EDITOR



The Ball Team Returns

A killer-diller finish gave the Cats a well-earned win over a strong Princeton team to put the finishing touches to a successful two-weeks tour. That victory over the Tigers gave Vermont a definite vote of prestige in intercollegiate diamond circles. Only the day before they met the Green and Gold, the Nassau nine had walloped C. C. N. Y. in no uncertain way and had been recognized by New York sports scribes as an outfit of immeasurable batting power. I had to be in New York just when the Cats were dropping those one-run decisions in heartbreaking fashion and endured the ensuing ribbing. Would that I were able to strut around that vicinity now.

Although the final win and lose column does not balance favorably for Vermont the trip can, nevertheless, be called "successful." It isn't the percentage of victories that determine the complete accomplishments of the trip, but rather the general improvement and potential strength revealed as a result of the early season tune up. Without a doubt Captain Budzyna and Kimball stole the limelight throughout the entire campaign. Budzyna turned in three sterling performances to annex all the victories for U. V. M. He allowed an average of only 5⅔ hits and 2⅔ runs per game, an enviable record for early season hurling. Kimball slugged the offerings of the opposing hurlers at a .420 clip that included two homers to easily take batting honors for the series. Not only did he figure prominently in batting feats, but the versatile Catamount first sacker covered his position superbly to score 83 putouts, 5 assists and figure in 5 double killings without a single error to blot his record.

Two sophomore starters, Henri Beauchemin and George Hart, both came through their tests with words of commendation from Coach Gardner. Hank worked into his shortstop position slowly but surely and will undoubtedly round out a strong infield combination after a few more weeks of experience. Hart was not able to score a win, but his hurling showed great promise and he will probably earn himself a starting assignment. Joe McDonough once more showed that his work around the keystone sack is going to be a big cog in the Green and Gold infield setup. Paul Berry did not fare too well, but he will undoubtedly work out of his early season lag and catch up with the rest of the infield before the season opens here. Definite weakness behind the plate seems to be the loophole in the Vermont lineup. Although both Levine and Wimett handled themselves well in the catching job neither contributed much to the batting strength. A little added punch from this department would add immeasurably to the Cats' scoring power.

A Hit—Or Not a Hit?

It seems that Arnie Levine is destined to be robbed of the one hit he got in the three games he played. He hit a fast liner through short in the Princeton game and either the ball was too hot to handle or the Tiger shortstop was too lazy to do much about it. As it is the local papers are even divided on the decision as to whether Arnie be credited with a hit or the Princeton shortstop with an error. Sectionalism seems to have permeated the dispute as the New York papers gave the Princeton man the error and the Boston papers credit Arnie with a hit. Howvere, the decision thus far is against him by at 4-3 margin.

Newspaper Quote

"The team acquitted itself with distinction on and off the ball field." A brief but most convincing phrase that sums up the entire trip both in the business and social aspects. From the usual flock of tales that flow around after the ball team returns from the South there is usually little doubt that the boys carry the fair name of Vermont to almost every girls' campus near the Mason-Dixon line. However, this is the first time that their accomplishments have been duly recognized. What a mob of Don Juans we must have in our midst!! And how many "southern trips widows" have been left behind while the team "acquitted itself with distinction off the field?" Congratulations, gentlemen, for this unusual and most noteworthy distinction you have earned.

Along the Sports Front

Yes sir, past records quite often do not carry much weight in tournaments or play-offs in any sport. The Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League might be used to illustrate this statement. In the National Hockey League play-offs, the first three teams in each division qualify for the Stanley Cup play-offs. The Hawks just managed to beat out the Detroit Redwings in the American section for third place. Matched against the strong Montreal Canadians, Chicago took a two out of three-game series to the surprise of the fans. Next the Windy City outfit trimmed the New York Americans in a three-game series to advance to the Stanley Cup finals as opponents of the Toronto Maple Leafs. The other night the Hawks took the first game of this all-important series by a three to one margin. Incidentally Chicago's manager is Bill Stewart, former National Hockey League hockey referee and present major league baseball umpire, serving his first year as director of the Chicago team from the bench. . . During vacation we listened to one of the Toronto-Boston hockey games announced by Foster Hewitt, ace Canadian broadcaster. We doubt if there is anything coming over the air as exciting as an athletic broadcast of a hockey game. Not that other sports do not have their thrills but hockey as played in the bigtime is chock full of excitement from the start to the finish.

* * *

At this writing Joe DiMaggio hasn't signed his contract to play ball with Ruppert's Rifles. We are inclined to believe *in part* what Manager Joe McCarthy said about the Yanks getting along without the heavy hitting Italian from Frisco. The present outfield of Selkirk, Hoag, and Henrich contains three young sluggers, each quite capable of hitting over .300. With Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges of Detroit's mound force complaining of bad arms, the Yankee stock continues to rise. It seems as though the youthful Joe Gordon will fill the shoes of Tony Lazzeri at second base in a successful manner. The Newark Bears, Gordon's former outfit and present number one club in the Yankee farm system, are probably one of the strongest minor league clubs ever to be had in baseball. Some members of the Bears are much better players than the rookies who are now being taken into the folds of many big league clubs. The only reason for their not playing in the majors at the present is that the Yanks are overflowed with stars. An excellent example is Charley Keller, star infielder.

They Tell Me That

By "Me"

According to the *Farmers' Almanac* and the daily newpspaper it is April 8, and by the simple sequence of the season, it is spring. There's a significant fact—it's spring! Or is it? The traditional picture painted of this season comprises roguish zephyrs gaily flitting through the luscious blossoms, while a full moon struts its stuff. One expects the birds to twitter, people to sing, and young men's fancies to "lightly turn." All in all, it's a very lovely time of year for the gals to model their new outfits and for fellows to put down the tops of their vehicles of conveyance. The mercury soars, studying (who let that in!), deprecates, and everyone is verra, verra happy. Everyone gets the call of the fresh earth and decides that the *only* thing in order is a nize garden—vegetables, flowers, or both. Get the idea?

Too bad you did, my friends, because times have changed since mother weeded a garden while father cooled the soles of his feet. There's a new era: April 8 is just the seventh day after April 1 which was only ten days after March 21, so what! The rotation of seasons was found to be just one big vicious circle and so Summer, Spring, and Fall have been eliminated, leaving Winter the sole survivor. It's nice for the fur business but it sure is tough on the wild life of America which we are trying to preserve. Now the thing that has me upset about this single season idea is not the cold weather and the heavy clothes, but the biological and botanical complications. One has to consider that robins insist upon a southern tour ever since they got the idea from Thoreau and some other guys of his calibre. Consequently, since the populace must have its robins—the principle of the thing, you know—somebody has got to cross a robin with a snow bird and get a feathered fowl with a spring song and snowshoe feet. And the trout situation is going to be a tough proposition, too. This will involve the crossing of brook trout with the polar bear family. Oh, it's going to be something new and different, this one season. But the hardest of all is the cross-breeding of icicles with crocus, and snowballs with apple blossoms. And what are we going to do with the vegetables? Of course, there's winter wheat and icicle radishes, but the diet doesn't appeal to me somehow—I don't know why. One suggestion for relief from this menu is the grafting of tomatoes on a rubber tree, etc. Get your gardening down early this year because you might like to harvest before the next blizzard. All this business takes is a little inventive imagination and cooperation. It's a well-known fact that all Worthwool stores will keep on their counters all winter farming implements as the snowplow, a combination spading-drill, and defrosting fertilizer. For further advice on this subject, consult your local *Police Gazette*, which sees nothing and tells all. Good luck and I'd advise trading in your horses on reindeer and your new Ford V-8 on a sleigh. It looks like a good season—for skiing.

FIFTY-EIGHT AGGIES PLACE ON DEAN'S LIST

(*Continued from page 1*)

The seven names on the supplementary list, covering the records of eighteen senior women students of home economics, include Flora Isabel Selleck of Brandon, making a ⅔ A, ⅓ B record; ½ A, ½ B standings were achieved by Margaret B. Allen of South Hero and Theresa E. Rowley of Milton; averaging ⅓ A, ⅔ B was Avis H. Pike, Irasburg; and maintaining a B record were Dorothy C. Chittenden, South Burlington; Alice J. Pratt, North Clarendon; Ruth M. White, East Ryegate.

MILITARY INTERVIEWS

Capt. Richard E. Cobb of the United States Army Air Corps has written to Col. Merrill E. Spalding, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, to say that the Flying Cadet Board to interview and examine applicants for appointments to "the West Point of the Air" will arrive in Burlington at 9 a.m. on April 12. Headquarters of the board will be established in the office of the military department at the university and university men with at least two years of college work who are interested will have an opportunity at that time to make their applications and have their preliminary interviews and examinations.

PROFESSORS TO ATTEND CLASSICAL CONVENTION

Professors Kidder, Prindle, and Andrews are attending a Classical Club convention to be held in Boston from April 8 to 10. Prof. George Edgell will make the welcoming speech. Among the other speakers will be Lacey B. Caskey, who will give an illustrated lecture on the "Recent Acquisition of Foreign Arts in Boston." Rev. Patrick J. Higgins, S.J., a member of the faculty of Holy Cross College, will speak on the "Study of Latin and Roman Law." Prof. Cornelia C. Colter of Mount Holyoke College will give a conducted tour of classical collections.

So, You Think You Know Vermont?

Grace Weaver '40

If you are of the rare "abide-at-home" species and get no thrill from a swashbuckling adventure tale, then you certainly should read no more than this warning. Those of you who have never undertaken nor even contemplated a really dangerous excursion into the wilds of some unexplored wilderness where you are lost before you start and where an unseen foe lurks at every crossroad (pardon me, there are no crossroads) and where only your intuition guides your destiny, will be interested in going no further than this point. If timidity is your sole virtue or vice, as the case may be, I warn you—read no further, for an account of the forthcoming sort would certainly drive you into hysteria, cause moral anguish, and eventually mental collapse. To you sophisticates who prefer your own bored state of self smugness, take up your latest literary discovery and con, but con this no longer for the very nature of the thing would bore you to tears.

Now if there are any persistent and insistent strugglers still carrying on, will you please go back to the first paragraph, construct a little diagram of personality-types, and insert yourself immediately, and leave me as the sole evolver, producer, editor, etc., of this article which, by the way, is supposedly on the maple sugar industry in Vermont.

My contemporaries inform me that, at this point in the century, Vermont is notorious for its wine and women, and discreetly famous for its scenery and maple sugar industry. I agree quite heartily that this robust little state is famous for its scenery and maple sugar industry.

The proper way to introduce a slightly strange and novel subject when in unfamiliar territory and where the savages have never heard of maple sugar and may think it's a new game something like tennis, is to blush and say very modestly, "Well, I don't know much about it." Then, of course, if your fellow conversationalists aren't on their knees begging to be told, making you feel like a disciple or at least a pioneer, I should say your attack has been wrong, and you should proceed from another angle; be severe—make them listen.

By this time, you must have an audience, and you probably feel like Cicero exposing Cataline, and you start to relate your interesting story of sugar making in Vermont, only to find that the only thing you think you know is that sugar is made from sap which comes from a tree—whether pine, birch or oak. You can't be sure, but you think pine, for that is the reason for the resinous taste in the syrup!

After this vague tirade you are a little less disgusted with yourself than is your audience, and everybody decides to take a little trip to Vermont to really relieve himself of the vagueness—and it would be so educational for the kiddies. Sunday comes, and Vermont finds herself flooded with people on the quest for knowledge, and with the flight of intellectual curiosity burning in their eyes!

You, of course, being at the bottom of all this, are host to your little group, comprising about half of Boston, Newton, Waltham and surrounding towns. And you are feeling very pompous and very proud until your Aunt Mathilde, who has seen at least sixty summers under the Nassau sun, appears in her newest beach costume, Mexican importation, cork soles and all. Of course, she has to be fitted out all over again in garments which the other members of the party can spare, and consequently she is very ill-tempered the remainder of the day, thinking she looks like a gypsy when she really looks like a tramp!

The day passes just as one would expect; your guests, invigorated by the good country air, get very youthful and play tag and hide-and-seek, the children are as curious as children are, and go about interrupting the various necessary operations. . . And, as I decide to descend upon you to see if you are educating properly, I meet you and your guests emerging from the woods in great leaps and bounds, and Farmer Jones in hot pursuit with a pail of boiling syrup posed and ready to be thrown. A few weeks later my friends tell me that you have gone into compulsory retirement in a sanitarium for nervous individuals where they stress an advanced therapy of the study of the maple industry to get the individuals' mind off his own trouble and into some worthwhile channel!

Nine Counties Active In Easter Seal Drive For Crippled Children

With nine of the fourteen counties in Vermont reporting active committees, and the other five moving in this direction, expansion of the Vermont Association for the Crippled "from the community up" has progressed far during its first year's activities.

Work of the Association and of its county and local committees is on a year-round basis, but with the second annual sale of Easter Seals opening on April 1, the entire membership is especially busy with preparations for this campaign.

It is being directed for the Association by its executive secretary, Mrs. F. D. Carpenter of Burlington, who released today this list of county chairmen:

Addison County: Miss Marion Wright, Vergennes, member of the Association's Board of Directors, teacher at the Weeks School, and representative of the Child Welfare Committee of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs.

Chittenden County: State Senator Alfred Heininger, Burlington, member of the Association's Board of Directors, and widely known for his interest in social welfare work.

Essex County: A W. Stone, Island Pond (just resigned because of ill health, but others will "carry on").

Lamoille County: Mrs. Ola Walker, Johnson, former Parent-Teacher county director.

Orleans County: Mrs. Flora Coutts, Newport, state senator and member of the Association's Board of Directors.

Rutland County: Miss Mary McKeough, Rutland, state regent of the Catholic Daughters of America and chairman of their National Child Welfare Committee, and member of the Association's board.

Washington County: Mrs. M. B. Ward, Moretown, former Parent-Teacher county director.

Windham County: Mrs. Hugh Agnew, Brattleboro, former Parent-Teacher county director.

Windsor County: Miss Leah Thomas, Ascutney, director of Robin Hood's Barn (camp for spastic paralysis cases) and member of Board of Vermont Association for the Crippled.

Committees as set up by the county chairmen include in most instances at least one representative from each town in the county. Although county chairmen have not yet been definitely appointed for the remaining five counties, many unofficial volunteers have been assisting, according to Mrs. Carpenter, with both the general work of the Association and with plans for the sale of Easter Seals, April 1 to Easter Sunday, April 17.

NOTICE

Those interested in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest open to Freshman and Sophomore Men are requested to meet in Room 3, South College, April 11 at 4.00. The first prize is $25; second, $15 and third, $10.

M. D. POWERS,
Director of Debate.

Mortar Board dance
Saturday night!
Better be thinking
Whom you'll invite!



Open the Door for Crippled Children

Open the door and make way for a little fellow who can spend his play hours on crutches and still smile.

This lad, one of thousands in the country who haven't received quite an even break physically, is coming in from a rather restrained romp to spend a little time with his books at a school for crippled children. It's time for geography and arithmetic.

You don't get that confident smile he is displaying from spending months in bed and looking forward to many more months on crutches. You don't get it from knowing the other kids are out playing baseball.

You get it from such simple things as the sun above and the flowers blooming outside the door and from the knowledge that someone cares and is doing something to help you along.

Thousands of youngsters, starting out with crippled bodies, can tell you of the multitude of things which are being done to give them a better life. Thousands more are yet to be reached.

First there must be adequate facilities for treating the children and adults to give them the maximum use of their crippled muscles. There must be education—impossible through normal channels. Adults require the aid of professional workers who can help in rehabilitation and vocational programs. Children need special education and helping hands to adjust them socially.

This is the season to help—the season when the brightly colored Seals of the International Society for Crippled Children and its State and local affiliates go on sale.

The Seals carry the message to all parts of the country. They provide money for carrying on this vital work, for interesting others in its accomplishment. The 1938 Seals, bearing the slogan, "A Better Life for Crippled Children," went on sale, April first at the University Bookstore.

BUY AND USE EASTER SEALS—
HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Plan Vermont College With Unique Features

(*Continued from page 1*)

social studies such as history, economics, sociology, and government; sciences; agriculture; business; home economics; and secretarial science. It will include the years beginning with the junior year of high school and extending through the sophomore year of the ordinary college. Provision may be made for advanced study beyond this period by a small number of able students.

Sponsors

The sponsors of the Goddard College include many well-known leaders of Vermont, as well as those from other eastern states. Among them are George D. Aiken, Governor of Vermont, farmer and author, of Putney; Mrs. Minnie M. Allen, manager of the Marsh-Allen Co., of Barre; Mrs. Birney C. Batcheller, philanthropist, of Wallingford; Mrs. Gwendolen B. Carpenter, lecturer, of Burlington; Lawrence J. Doolin, Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, of Hartford, Conn.; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author and educator, of Arlington; Ralph E. Flanders, industrialist, author, and social scientist, of Springfield; A. George Gilman, president of the Malden Savings Bank, of Malden, Mass.; Senator Alfred H. Heininger, contractor, vice-president of the Vermont and Quebec Universalist-Unitarian Convention, of Burlington; John Hooper, publisher and author, editor of the Stephen Daye Press, of Brattleboro; H. Belmont Houghton, engineer and business manager, of Montpelier; George E. Milne, banker and fruit grower, of Barre; John K. Norton, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, of New York City; Horace A. Richardson, business man, of Barre; Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women at the University of Vermont, former executive in the Works Progress Administration in Washington, of East Craftsbury; former Governor Stanley C. Wilson, president of the board of trustees of Goddard Seminary and Junior College, of Chelsea.

On Martin Estate

The college will be situated in one of the most attractive of Vermont's beauty spots. It will occupy the 250-acre Willard S. Martin estate, known as Greatwood Farm, just outside the village of Plainfield. Although several of the buildings now on the farm will be used for college purposes without alterations, others will be remodelled under the direction of J. Frederick Larson, college architect of Hanover, N. H. It is estimated that a half million dollars have already been expended on the landscaping and buildings on the property. Those who have inspected the grounds declare them to be admirably suited to the kind of college that is planned.

Twenty-two presidents of the United States were alumni of colleges.

Mortar Board Member "All Around" Girl

Guess what? We had an interview today with Ruth White, that smiling, peppy little senior home ec-er who lives at the Alpha Chi house on Main Street. When we walked into the living room there stood about half a dozen of her sorority sisters, but no Ruthie. About five minutes later in she tripped and the interview commenced to start to begin.

Ruth Marie White was born October 7, 1916, in Ryegate, Vt. Her earliest aspirations were to become a Latin teacher, but she soon discarded these dreams after coming to the University of Vermont, in favor of the home economics course. After graduation she plans to do extension work, nursery school work or teaching.

Ruth attended Ryegate Public School and Woodsville High School in Woodsville, N. H. In high school she was active in hockey, public speaking, Lyceum programs, and worked on the school magazine, *The Cycle*.

First Impressions

Her first impressions of Vermont, like the impressions of all new freshmen, was that it was something new and very grand, but she hated botany. She also found out that she didn't want to be a Latin teacher. The best features of the University of Vermont, according to Ruth, are Kake Walk and the Maple Sugar Festival. The bad features are many, but a few of the most outstanding ones are (1) the Old Mill, (2) some of the numerous rules, (3) school spirit, and (4) professors who show partiality and no particular system of marking other than the distribution curve.

Ruthie's activities are as numerous as they are varied. In her freshman year she started scrubbing on the CYNIC and gradually she worked through the stages of reporter and news editor, climaxing with women's editor. She has been a member of Press Club since her freshman year and has held the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. At present she is president of that organization. She is secretary of the senior class, feature editor of the *Ariel*, a member of Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club and Women's Athletic Association. She is a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Ruthie has been on the dean's list consistently and holds the Master Farm Homemaker's Scholarship, Katherine Augusta Barrows Fund and the Russell Miller Milling Scholarship. Ruth was recently honored by being listed as one of the ten outstanding members of the senior class of U. V. M. in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This is indeed a great distinction and Ruthie certainly is to be congratulated.

Many Hobbies

A few of Ruth's many hobbies are journalism, sports, music and reading. Her favorite movie actors are Robert Taylor and Dopey in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Joan Crawford is her favorite actress. Her favorite magazines are *Mademoiselle, Ken* and *Good Housekeeping*. Ruthie rates "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as the most outstanding movie she has ever seen. "It is a very clever and very fascinating movie," says Ruth. Her favorite radio programs are Jack Benny and Charlie McCarthy while Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Guy Lombardo take the nod for favorite orchestras.

The toughest and least liked course she has ever taken is botany, with Latin a close second. The subjects liked most were nutrition and marketing (I bet she's a good cook, boys!).

Ruth's favorite automobile is the Oldsmobile but little "Jollopy" can't be beat.



RUTH WHITE '38

By the way, her favorite pastime is coaxing "Jollopy" along and cranking him up. When asked what dessert was most pleasing to her palate, she speedily replied, "Apple pie *à la* mode and Indian pudding." Her favorite author is Dorothy Parker. Some of her other favorites are: Flower, narcissus and daffodils; song, "Black-eyed Susan Brown"; animal, German police dog and collie dog; color, blue (are Roger's eyes blue?); favorite activity on campus, CYNIC and journalism; sport, football.

Ideal Man

When asked to describe her "ideal man" Ruth did not hesitate a single instant. "He must have brown eyes, brown wavy hair, a ruddy complexion; he must be tall and strong. I like the way he walks and the way he talks." (Sounds good, Ruthie. Introduce us.)

The most outstanding incident during her college career was when Ruth was elected to Mortar Board. She says, "I was pleased immensely and thrilled to death. It was a complete surprise to me and certainly one of the happiest days of my life. We of the Mortar Board try to fulfill our purpose on the campus by promoting friendliness and good spirit and making the lives of college women fuller and better. On Saturday night we are sponsoring the spring dance of Mortar Board. I hope that everyone will come for it's going to be a *'super'* dance."

At this point we looked at both our pencils, worn down to flat sticks. Hastily we picked up our books and fled. Ruthie, though modest, is really a very clever and blythe little creature and *so* nice.

News Editor in charge:
Marcelyn Heath.

All conflicts in final examinations should be reported to Miss Gregory, Room 5, Medical Building, before tomorrow noon. These conflicts should not be reported to instructors, deans or any administrative office other than the above mentioned.



FROM

184

COLLEGES

This year there are 638 women from 184 colleges enrolled at Katharine Gibbs School. Here they are acquiring secretarial training for interesting, well-paid positions made available through the experienced services of our Placement Department—which regularly receives more calls for Gibbs secretaries with college training than it can fill.

● Address College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of interesting placement information, and illustrated catalog.

● Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 20, 1938.

● AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 11, preparing for early placement.

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . . 230 Park Avenue

KATHARINE GIBBS School

Printzess' Dress Coats

Put up a smart front and half the fight is won! A new Printzess dress coat—a few accessories—and you're ready to lead the Easter Parade—or any Spring fashion procession.

THE ROYAL

96 Church St. Burlington

Around Washington

BY MARVIN COX

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Five long years ago, the nation rocked and trembled in the throes of the greatest economic earthquake in history and the New Deal came into being with the inauguration of President Roosevelt. To inject a personal note, your correspondent remembers the uncertain crowds that thronged Washington to attend the Inauguration, only to find they couldn't get checks cashed for love or money; the despairing attitude of both visitors and Washington inhabitants; and, finally, the eager embrace of Roosevelt's policies because, perhaps, they presented the only possible hope at that time.

But this isn't designed to re-hash March 1933. This piece is to consider briefly the great change that has come about in the attitude toward governmental responsibilities to young people within the past five years.

Slowly, perhaps, but surely there has come a realization of Federal responsibilities to youth, just as there has come to pass a new conception of governmental responsibilities to the needy unemployed and other groups.

Thousands and thousands of young people who needed help have been aided by Uncle Sam in paying their college expenses. Additional thousands have had part of their high school expenses paid by the Federal government. And still more young people who hopelessly faced a world where there were no jobs available, have been given assistance on work projects of the National Youth Administration.

Prior to 1933 this correspondent was in Washington as a newspaper reporter and, later, as secretary to a Congressman. Then, any such proposals to help young people would have been denounced as anything from Communism to Socialism and would never have reached a vote in Congress. In the past five years, however, Federal assistance to young people is rather generally accepted as a necessary function of government. Some people do condemn the practice, but, on the whole, it is accepted by the people.

During this half a decade, young people have become more vocal and articulate. Youth groups have become more aggressive. Legislators listen to them with respect. Lobbies have been effectively organized. And with added experience, the youth groups have become more effective.

In addition to the concrete steps that have been taken to aid young people, there has been a marked change in the general attitude toward them. Their problems are being studied by experts. The effects of going without jobs has become the object of investigation; the problem of economic inability to marry has been, and is being, considered.

Whereas, in the years gone by, the young people received an eloquent dose of oratory on graduation from school and were left to find jobs as best they could, now society is trying to aid them in finding employment and adjusting themselves to a more highly competitive civilization.

Some people say that youth, because of these efforts to help them, is losing its initiative and looking too much to others for assistance. But whether this charge be true or false, the fact remains that since that rainy day in March five years ago, the young people of America have seen a revolutionary change in the attitude of society towards them.

PROFESSOR PERKINS TO BE FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER

The speaker for the alumni at the University of Vermont's annual Founder's Day ceremonies, taking place this year on Saturday, April 30, will be Prof. Henry Farnham Perkins, head of the department of zoology and director of the Fleming Museum. Professor Perkins is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1898. He also holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Doctor Perkins was director of the Eugenics Survey in Vermont, which was carried on for several years with headquarters in Burlington and which resulted in the book "We Americans," written by Miss Elin Anderson, Professor Perkins' assistant in the survey, and published last fall. Each year the University celebrates the birthday of its founder, Ira Allen, on May 1. This year May 1 falls on Sunday, so the last day of April will be observed instead. Honorary societies announce their new members for the coming year at the Founder's Day chapel exercises. Preceding the exercises there is a review of students in the R. O. T. C. Battalion.

Cast and Chorus Complete for Opera

The following additions have been made to the cast and chorus of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard," to be given by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the University Orchestra in the Southwick Building Thursday evening, April 21:

Kate .....Marcelyn Heath
Leonard Meryll .....P. B. Shoemaker
First Yeoman .....T. Malone
Headsman .....H. W. Stanley
First Citizen .....C. E. Minkler
Second Citizen .....R. H. Percival

Women's chorus: Claire Bosworth, Marcelyn Heath, Marjorie Howe, Alta Plumb, Harriet Ranney, Frances Rogers, Edith Shaffer, Catherine Shalucha.

OLIVET, Mich. (ACP)—the *Olivet College Echo*, student newspaper of Olivet College, here, is planning an editorial conference of small Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana college paper staffs Friday, March 4.

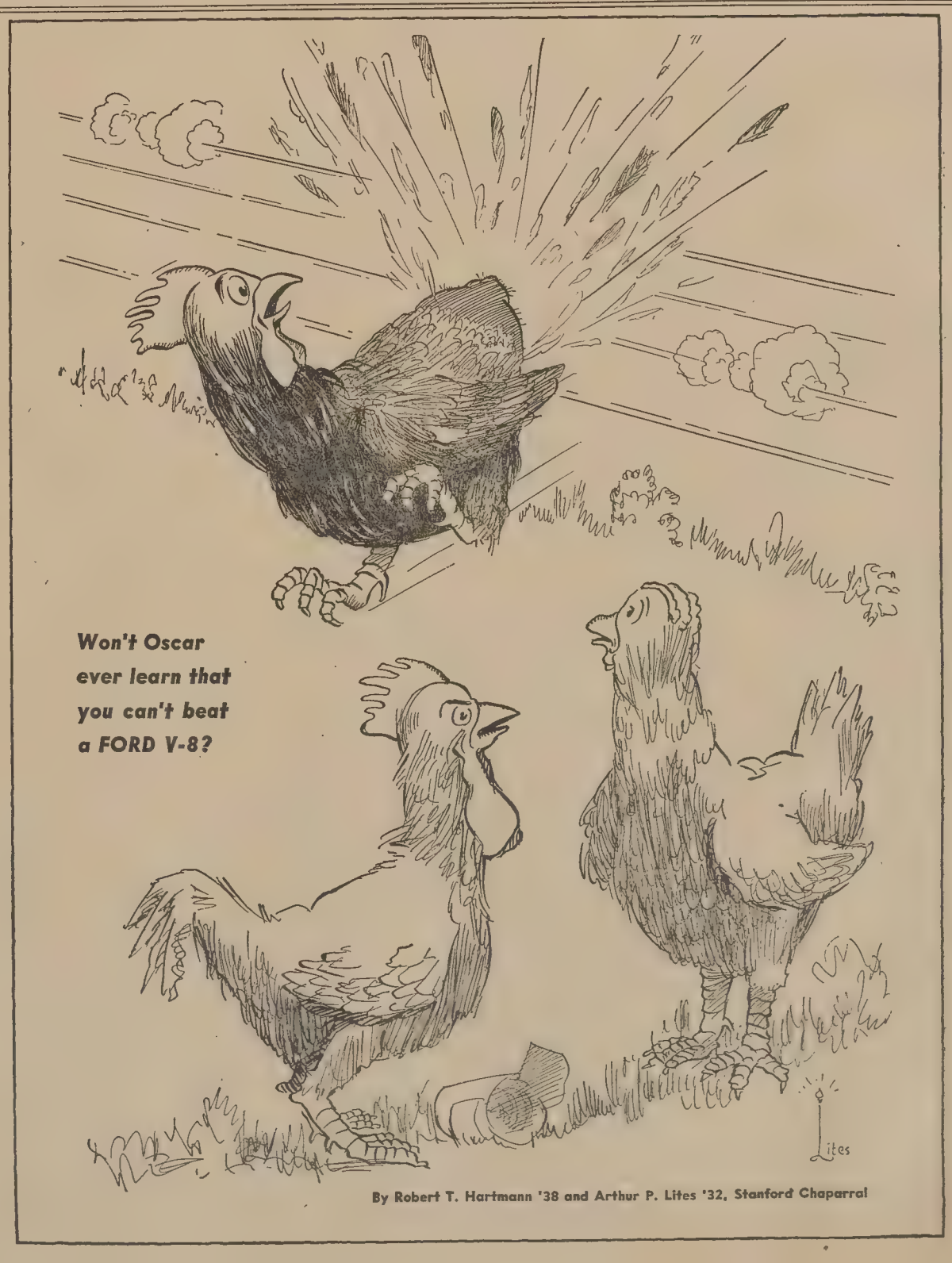
Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss problems and future possibilities of the college newspaper—what can be done with the small college paper, why it must be limited to local news when it is the only paper 70 percent of the students see during the school year, why it cannot have definite social aims, etc.

The conference will consist of a morning and afternoon session including group conferences, round table discussions and speakers prominent in journalism. Definite programs are being distributed to all schools in the region, containing topics of the talks and names of speakers.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday, April 12, at 7.30 p.m., at the Sigma Phi house.

R. E. PLUMB,
Secretary-treasurer.



By Robert T. Hartmann '38 and Arthur P. Lites '32, Stanford Chaparral

Debating Coach



Merrill D. Powers
Successfully Piloted Varsity Debating Team Through Undefeated Season

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938 NUMBER 48

Z 761

Editorials

AID TO UNFORTUNATES

The Easter season brings with it the bright Seals of the the Vermont Association for the Crippled as harbingers of joy in a joyous period.

These seals bring to the attention of the public the work being done for children and adults, unfortunately handicapped by crippling diseases or accidents, and the need for pursuing the effort unceasingly. The work of these organizations should receive the support and encouragement of all persons.

Modern science and modern methods have brought a new life to many persons whose afflictions once were considered hopeless. But these modern blessings are not yet available to all who need them. There is still much to be done.

The local organization has for its main purpose the focusing of attention on these problems. Such an aim cannot help but attract the sympathy and support of the student body and these can best be offered by making the Seal campaign an outstanding success. The Seals sell for a penny and are on sale at the University Bookstore.

Buy and use Easter Seals—help crippled children.

HITLER'S FARCE

The Austrian plebiscite this past Sunday is but another event in the long clain of fascist conquests. The balloting was supposedly for the purpose of determining whether or not the Austrain people wish union with Germany; actually it was a coercive and one-sided election, another of the Nazi farces, with the voting populace having little or no choice in the matter.

The tragedy that has struck in Austria can only be matched by the present threat that hangs over other of its neighboring countries, foremost among which is Czechoslovakia. Ominously, the same forces seem to be operating that led to Austria's subjection. From the first step of recognition, the Nazi party in Czechoslovakia has grown into one of the majority factions in this troubled country. Again demands are being made upon the Czech government; again concessions are being made, but there is still no final yielding.

And in the face of this trying situation, the democracies of the world are exhibiting a miserable example. England, in the face of seemingly strong opposition of its people, is steering its foreign policy towards a course of conciliation with the dictators. In view of Chamberlain's stubborn policy, the Czech nation cannot depend too strongly upon English assistance.

In France, internal wranglings and financial difficulties are still plaguing that nation, focusing the full attention of the legislative body upon its own problems. The formation of the Daladier cabinet may finally stabilize the internal situation, but as yet France has her hands full with her own affairs, and cannot give her full attention to the Czech situation. It is pertinent to note that Germany's seizure of Austria last month was done while France was occupied with setting up a new cabinet, and was facing an internal crisis.

The third great democracy, our own United States, is even more important in this situation. Our present confirmed policy of neutrality offers little if anything of assistance to Czechoslovakia in maintaining her independence. Should Germany strike there, we can well be sure that the United States will not intervene.

We must face the fact that the ultimate aim of all fascist governments seems to be war. The building up of vast army machines in Germany, Italy and Japan points to the truth of this, and shows the importance of dealing with this matter before it is too late. The threat of a new conflagration in less than twenty years after the last great debacle is one of the severest indictments of present civilization. But, with war flaming now on two battlefields, with the fascist nations pushing forward for new conquests, and with the so-called democracies feverishly re-arming, war seems to be the inevitable end.

Peace Meeting to Be Held on Campus

At the Peace Mass Meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 27 at 7.30 p.m. in the Fleming Museum there will be four or five speakers to present the different sides of the question. At the present time, peace is more than a negative question; it is an important international problem. Students should take steps to further peace, and in order to do this a study of the questions of peace and war is important. It is the logical choice of all intelligent persons who have a real knowledge of the question to promote peace.

Many students have shown an interest in the meeting. The Dean of Women has granted an extra night out to women students in the hope of encouraging attendance at such a worthy undertaking. Prominent persons in the city and outside have signified their intention of acting as sponsors.

The committees are as follows:

Speakers, sponsors, and coordination—B. H. Frank '39.

Contacts and correspondence—Jayne Lyons '41.

Seating and ushering—R. A. Gomez '39.

Publicity—B. Lisman '39, chairman, E. S. Dangel '41, vice-chairman.

Posters—Holly Fletcher '40.

Finances—Shirley Gray '41.

Attendance—Roberta Butterfield '39, Ruth White '38, Hastings Keith '38, Lois Redding '40, R. A. Peterson '40, Margaret MacMartin '39, C. H. Schofield '40, Peggy deLange '40, T. B. McHugh '39, Eleanor Brady '40, G. B. Rood '41, Betsy Canby '41, D. F. Gearing '41, Joyce Bates '39, W. G. Greene '38, Marie Catania '38, D. J. Steinberg '39, Sherry Berenson '41, K. F. Beaton '40.

Annual Operetta to Portray Vivid Story

Rehearsals for the operetta have been progressing successfully and the performance promises to be a featured event of the year.

The following is a synopsis of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Yeoman of the Guard" which will be presented by the Glee Clubs at Southwick on April 21.

The setting of the operetta is the vicinity around the London Tower in the sixteenth century.

Colonel Fairfax, a gallant soldier, falsely charged with sorcery by a scheming relative, and condemed to die, is a prisoner in the Tower. On the day set for his execution, Fairfax determines to spoil his designing relative's plan to inherit his property, by marrying. He sends Sir Richard Cholmondeley, Lieutenant of the Tower, in search of a woman. The lieutenant comes upon Jack Point, a traveling jester and his pretty companion, Elsie Maynard. Elsie agrees to marry Fairfax on his terms of a hundred crowns, since he is to die in half an hour, and she needs the money to help her mother who is very ill. Elsie is blindfolded and taken away.

Meanwhile, Sergeant Meryll, a Yeoman of the Guard whose life Fairfax had saved, his son Leonard, just returned from distinguished service in the army to join the guard, and his coquettish daughter Phoebe, make a plan to save Fairfax. Phoebe flirts with Wilfred, the head jailor, who is in love with her, slyly getting his keys. Fairfax is disguised as Leonard Meryll and joins the guard. The time for the execution arrives and Fairfax's disappearance is discovered. Everyone rushes out to join in the search for him,

(*Continued on page 6*)

Mortar Board Dance



Receiving Line—*Left to right*: Charlotte Perkins '38, C. K. Houghton '38, Mrs. Carpenter, Prof. Carpenter, Mrs. Bickford, Mr. Bickford, Phyllis Craig '38, and H. P. Wakefield '39.

Debaters to Close Against Bucknell

Final Contest to be Broadcast Thursday Night Over WCAX

The final debate of the current outstanding season will be held on Thursday, April 14, over radio station WCAX of Burlington, when R. Likovsky '39 and B. Lisman '39, speaking for Vermont, will oppose Bucknell University represented by C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38, and R. T. Johnston '39. The question of contest will be: "*Resolved*, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." Vermont will present the affirmative case.

The Bucknell team left Lewisburg, Pa., last week for an eleven-day itinerary in which time they will have engaged in eleven intercollegiate debates throughout the New England states in addition to a model congressional session. At the close of this season, they will have participated in about seventy contests.

Richardson, first speaker for Bucknell, is of Lewisburg, Pa., and is in his third year of intercollegiate debating. He is taking the A.B. course, specializing in economics, political science, and mathematics. He is a member of the following honorary fraternities: Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Alpha, the last of which he is president.

Johnston, second speaker for Bucknell, is a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He is representing Bucknell in the forensic field for the first time this year, having taken his first two years of college work at the Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre, where he was active in debating. Johnston is also a pre-legal student, working for an A.B. in Political Science. He is affiliated with the Theta Upsilon Omega social fraternity and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, as well as the History Club and the campus dramatic organization, Cap and Dagger.

Lisman and Likovsky have both debated on the Vermont varsity team since their sophomore year. They are both members of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society, of which Lisman is the secretary. Lisman will continue to be active in debating next year, whereas Likovsky will probably end his career as a college forensicist in the last contest on Thursday night, as he will be enrolled in the College of Medicine next year.

The Bucknell contest on Thursday night will be the final debate of the present season to be held by the men's team and will bring to a close, the series of over thirty encounters held during the current school year.

Last Friday night, D. J. Steinberg '39 and R. Likovsky '39 opposed the Connecticut State College speakers in an interesting debate held in the Fleming Museum. After the constructive speeches were presented on the question of the United States abandoning the neutrality policy, the rebuttal was held in the form of a round-table discussion which proved to be very entertaining for the small audience present.

Committees Announced Senior Week

R. F. Dalton, chairman; R. D. Whitcomb, financial chairman.

Senior Week Committees

Class Day Committee: J. W. Robinson (chairman), Ruth White, Barbara Sussdorff, Mildred Rockwood, F. G. Coombs, W. C. Van Dyke.

Class Walk Committee: A. J. Wimett (chairman), Mary McCormick, Ruth Bronson.

Ivy and Pipe Committee: R. J. Fyfe, Jr. (chairman), Mary Draper, Jean Cunningham, Priscilla Newton.

Senior Prom Committee: H. L. Pratt (chairman), Katherine Rooney, Frances Hennessey, Marjorie Howe, Amy Bronkhorst, Charles Houghton.

Printing and Program Committee: E. Lyman, Jr. (chairman), E. R. Howard, Jr., L. A. Schine, J. M. Barron.

Class Outing Committee: G. W. Howard (chairman), G. S. Edwards, Eloise McCleod.

Class Day Committee: Bonita Matthews (chairman), W. L. Lee, Phyllis Craig.

Class Marshal: J. H. Suitor.

Finance Committee: H. Keith, H. E. Ross, M. B. Newman, Marguerite Perkins, Alice Brock.

Spring Mortar Board Dance Gala Success

The highlight affair of women's social season reached its climax in the annual spring Mortar Board dance which was held Saturday evening, April 9, at Southwick Memorial Building. The dance was held in the Green Ball Room, and the receiving line was composed of Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor and Mrs. Bickford, who were assisted during the evening by the various members of Mortar Board.

This gala affair which means girl asks boy aroused considerable excitement on Vermont's campus for the past week. The men on the hill had the opportunity to wait and fervently hope for the ringing of the telephone to bring them a bid to the first big dance of the spring.

The B. M. O. C. (Big Men On Campus) waited and wondered along with their humble brothers. However, Saturday evening found a large number of cars ploughing their way through the sugar snowdrifts that surrounded Southwick. The co-eds arrived in spring attire plus galoshes, and the escorts fumbled with the mufflers at their throats as the girls presented the tickets.

In spite of a mild spring chill the couples soon warmed to the melodic strains of Cleve Fyles' orchestra which excelled in waltz medleys.

A variety of gowns graced the dance floor, some hitting the new high, and others the more decorous low. However, an affair classed as semi-formal puts less strain on the men's pocketbooks which should be the case when the lady chooses to do the asking. This lady's choice institution grows more popular every year and serves as a good opportunity for the men to suffer the pangs of a chronic "date complaint" which plagues so many of even the fairer co-eds.

The credit for the success of the occasion goes to the members of Mortar Board: Frances Hennessey, Charlotte Perkins, Bonita Matthews, Phyllis Craig, Ruth White, Marguerite Perkins, Marjorie Howe and Barbara Sussdorff. Credit is also due the members of Y. W. C. A. who served delicious and welcome refreshments at intermission.

VOL. 56, NO. 48 APRIL 12, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues.
Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce
in
"THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED YEARS"
Wed. Thurs.
Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney
in
"JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"
Fri. Sat.
Victor Moore
in
"THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Gloria Stuart
in
"ISLAND IN THE SKY"
with
Michael Whalen
Wed. Thurs.
Ronald Reagan
in
"ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"
with
Gloria Blondell
Fri. Sat.
Smith Ballew and Lou Gehrig
in
"RAWHIDE"
Chapter 7
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

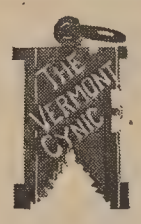
State

Mon. Tues.
Hugh Herbert and Dick Powell
in
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
Wed. Thurs.
Double Feature
Wayne Morris
in
"THE KID COMES BACK"
Mary McGuire and Ronald Reagan
in
"SERGEANT MURPHY"
Double Feature
Fri. Sat.
Humphrey Bogart and Penny Singleton
in
"SWING YOUR LADY"
Noel Madison and Lila Lila
in
"NATION AFLAME"

Strong

Mon. Tues.
Irene Dunne and Cary Grant
in
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
Wed. Thurs.
Double Feature
"QUICK MONEY"
"WOMEN IN PRISON"
Fri. Sat.
Buck Jones
in
"SUDDEN BILL DORN"





News Editor in charge,
Eleanor Brody '40.

Contributors,
Becker,
Brennan,
Butler,
Campbell,
Cooley,
Crowely,
Ducas,
Johnson,
Kamber,
Lessor,
Mann,
Metcalf,
Rock,
Steinman,
Treat,
Watts.

Lakeland, Fla.—(A. C. P.)—A national shrine for the study of science and religion and for the training of modern youth in these two courses has been established here at Florida Southern College.

The E. Stanley Jones Educational Foundation, as it will be called, is named after the famed missionary to India, the man who conceived the idea of the new study center.

The structure which will house the foundation will contain five religious departments, scientific laboratories, a library, an auditorium, administrative offices and classrooms.

Why Should College Students Favor "Peace"?--Campus Compass Answers

American elders settle themselves back in a soft easy chair to enjoy their evening newspaper. They look with disgust upon articles relating to the activities of college students in the field of peace. College students, for the most part, are considered nothing more than "Good-time Charlies," therefore, their activities are scoffed at, and considered just another excuse to make a lot of noise and run wild. The fact that this opinion exists is truly sad. Many of the movements started by college students are of truly a beneficial nature, but they die a natural death because they do not receive ample support.

Three or four years ago college interest and sympathy was with the communistic movement. Capitalistic parents did all in their power to discourage this movement, but now the college students are about to consider a new and different thing that of encouraging world peace. It is doubtful that there is a parent any place in this wide world who will attempt to discourage this new movement, but parents will look skeptically at this new interest, and say with an uninterested tone, "Oh, they'll soon forget it." This movement unlike the others is of a beneficial nature. It is a movement that should not only include the college students, but, also, the apparently uninterested parents.

Throughout the centuries there have been numerous movements for peace, but all have failed. World peace is not an impossibility—it is not necessary to settle world affairs, or nations' differences in a militaristic or pugilistic fashion. Nations of the world remind one of children at play. For a short time all is blissful and serene, and suddenly one has something that another wants. Trouble arises—there is quarreling, and suddenly it turns into a fight. The beaten child—like a nation—is not through—he starts for home to make an ally of his older brother, or like a nation, of a more powerful and wealthier nation.

We look back upon history, and laugh at the utter stupidity and foolishness of ideas centuries ago. We are considered civilized, but are we? Are our military tactics less barbaric than in the days when the Teutons seized Rome? Are our methods of settling international differences superior to those of Julius Caesar? Unfortunately, the answer to these questions is "no." True, our ideas and intentions are far superior to those of ancient Rome, but we are not in a position to carry them out. It should be with shame that we think of the utter failure of the League of Nations. It should be with shame that we recall the utter failure of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Act. The nations of today have not changed—one cannot trust the other.

More and more college textbooks are trying to awaken the college student to the realization that the progress of the world is impeded by every war. More and more college textbooks are trying to awaken the college student to the realization that war is futile. The last war brought before the world the fact that war is an instrumentality of munitions manufacturers and capitalism. There is no reason why thousands of lives should be lost so that several money-crazed men can make thousands of dollars. The "Dupont Dynasty" rose on a purely war basis. It benefited by the "War of 1812"—"The Civil War"—"The Franco-Prussian War"—"The Spanish-American War"—"The World War"—and now the struggles to our east and to our west.

* * *

William Randolph Hearst offers no excuse, but rather takes credit for having forced us into the Spanish-American War. This struggle could almost be termed the worst blot on American history. We declared war without having definite proof that Spain committed the injustice we claimed she did. We fought a war not to protect "American Liberty," but to protect American capitalistic holdings in Cuba. Is this truly something of which to be proud of? It certainly is not, but the sadness of the affair is that it probably will not serve as an example to the leaders of American government of what is to be avoided.

George Washington in his famous "Farewell Address" advised this nation against interference in European affairs. This is evidence that as far back as 1797 and 1823 that men realized that "American Isolation" is the best policy. Today an American ex-President is touring the countries of Europe. He has been entertained, feasted, and honored wherever he has gone, and wisely this man has not discussed the American attitude toward the situation in Europe. In some instances it is far better to observe than speak.

* * *

"Peace means happiness." This is one way of looking upon peace. We do not claim that if it is attained it will make the world safe for democracy. No—because we used that to gain support for the World War. It really seems as though that World War slogan was purposely violated, for the world was made safe for dictators, and dictatorships. The college student of today does not recall the cry "Make the world safe for democracy," nor does he recall misery and the suffering surrounding the last war, but he is being forced to realize that it exists by a school of truthful authors who present a thing as it happened, and not in a biased form.

The life of an average American is about sixty years and approximately one-third of that time is spent on education. Is there any reason on earth why the youth of a nation should be taken from this world before they can prove their worth? Some of the men now buried in Flanders Field, and in other World War burying grounds might have developed into leading national and international figures.

Why should college students favor peace? The answer to this question is very simple. Because they will be the ones who will fight the next war. They will be the ones who will endure the miseries of the battlefield while bankers, manufacturers, and armament manufacturers gain enormous sums of money. It, indeed, seems fortunate that a peace movement has started with the college students. They are at an age where their maturity is being polished, and they are starting to formulate opinions about this vast and cruel world. The place for a peace movement to start is not with aged people who are about to leave this world, and thus their work would end, but with the younger people, who some day will be the heads of the government.

Movements of this type should be run in an orderly fashion. There is no reason for a "ballyhoo" campaign, and riots in the main streets of the city in which the college is located. Things of this type are a violation of what a peace meeting and movement stand for. It would seem a shame to put an end to a movement that seems to have a brilliant future by having conducted it in a disorderly fashion.

We, here at Vermont, need the loyal support of all peace-minded people in joining the other universities of the nation in establishing a firm stand on peace. It is not an impossibility to establish a peace organization on this campus because this university has compulsory R. O. T. C. training. The fact that one is an officer in our R. O. T. C. unit is no reason why he cannot be peace-minded. Military training does not only teach one the art of war, but moreover the essentials of life and manliness. It is not the purpose of a peace organization on this hill to assail the military department.

* * *

A peace movement to be a success needs a goodly number of loyal supporters. A story is told of a Dean at a certain college in the mid-west who was approached for permission to hold a peace meeting. This Dean shrugged his shoulders, wrinkled his brow, and finally said, "I don't see any harm in it—nobody will go." The Dean was one of the first into the auditorium on the appointed night. What realization struck him that perhaps the cause was a worthy one, only he knows, but let us hope that his statement about the students does not apply on this campus. Let us all turn out for the Peace Mass Meeting at the Fleming Museum on Wednesday evening, April 27, 1938.

CINCINNATI, O. (ACP)—United States college and university students should be given a broad training for active participating in a democracy, and not a specialized training for work in governmental agencies.

This was the conclusion reached by more than two-score college and university presidents after a symposium on civic education at the University of Cincinnati recently.

Ventura Junior College student musicians recently began a library of their own recordings of popular numbers.

Campus Notices

ATTENTION! SENIOR WOMEN

Senior Women. The Burlington branch of the American Association of University Women extends a cordial invitation to the senior women to be present at their meeting Tuesday evening, April 12, at 7.45 at the Southwick Bldg. Miss Ruth Hughey from the Department of English, Mt. Holyoke College, will speak on her experiences as an A. A. U. W. fellow.

Anyone who has any ski bus tickets they would like to refund should communicate with C. L. Nussbaum. Phone 1342 immmediately.

SENIOR WOMEN!

There will be a tea at Southwick, Tuesday night at 7.45, given by the Burlington Branch of the American Association of University Women for the women of the senior class.

Tryouts for Junior Week plays will be held Wednesday at four o'clock at 4 North College.

There will be a Sunrise Service Easter Sunday morning at six o'clock at the Burlington Country Club followed by a breakfast. If the weather does not permit the service and breakfast will be held at the First Congregational Church.

There will be a meeting of all the chairmen and members of Senior Week Committees in Professor Perkins' office in the Fleming Museum, Wednesday, April 13 at 4.00 p.m.

The new issue of the Collegiate Review is now on sale at the Book Store. Copies may be purchased there within the next few weeks.

There will be an important meeting of the News Editors and Senior Staff of the Cynic board this Wednesday at 1.15 in North College.

A meeting of the John Dewey Club will be held this Wednesday night at 8.00 p.m. at Southwick. Guest speaker and refreshments.

Museum Shows Stamps In Unusual Collection

A collection of stamps which "comes alive" with interesting facts concerning the stamps shown and illustrations relating to them is soon to be displayed in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The collection is the work of Irving H. Cowdrey of Cambridge, Mass., and it will be hung around the second-floor balcony in the museum.

A typical example of Mr. Cowdrey's methods in stamp collecting is his set of the National Parks Series of United States stamps, issued in 1934. The series includes stamps for Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Mt. Rainier, Mesa Verde, Yellowstone, Crater Lake, Acadia, Zion, Glacier, and Great Smoky Mountains National Parks. One sheet shows the complete series. On another sheet appears the Yosemite stamp. On this same sheet is shown a map with the location of the Yosemite National Park indicated; data on El Capitan, one of the peaks in the Yosemite region, whose picture appears on the stamp; and a number of facts concerning the stamp itself. These include the note that the first sale of this stamp was at Yosemite, July 16, 1934. It is stated that the photograph of El Capitan from which the engraving was made came from the National Park Service; the names of the designer, engraver, and letterer of the stamp are given, and its total issue, 99,600,000.

Also included with the Yosemite stamp is a drawing showing the Yosemite Valley looking west, said to be taken from a drawing by C. A. Weckerly.

For those who are curious to know more about the park which is represented on the Yosemite stamp, Mr. Cowdrey adds the information that the whole park covers 1,124 square miles, a territory almost as large as the State of Rhode Island. However, the valley itself is relatively small, being seven miles long and one mile wide at the bottom.

Other stamps have been illustrated in much the same fashion by Mr. Cowdrey.

University of Miami officials conducted a special tour of Cuba for students during the spring vacation.

Collegiate Digest

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Volume VI Issue 20

Tangled Tusslers!

Bob Weiler *(top)* of Gettysburg College and Jim Wenger of Temple University were all wrapped up in each other when the cameraman snapped them in action during the intercollegiate wrestling meet won by Temple, 14 to 12.



Acme



Swing-Hi!

Janice Graham, Reed College, cools her spring fever with a ride on an old-fashioned swing.



Leader . . . of the movement to aid needy but worthy college students is Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant, who urges that half the present students of our colleges be replaced with young persons whose education should be subsidized.

Wide World

Winners

. . . of the Northwestern University beauty contest sponsored by *The Syllabus*, undergraduate yearbook, are Jean Arms, Dorothy Ericksen, Virginia Anderson, Dorothy Wheeler, Nancy Powell and Joy Hawley.

Acme





Settlement work pays for their college education

Double Role . . . is played by these Boston University students who aid youngsters in the city's settlement house, for they are teachers by night and students by day.



Carnival Mary Edith Prendergast, co-ed ruler of the Ferris Institute pharmacy carnival, pitched for prizes at one of the many skill games that provided the evening's entertainment.



Thumbers

Willy Lutwack, University of Iowa senior, instructs a class in the use of the mechanical thumb which he invented. Photo by Huff

Collegiate Digest
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH
Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

His Bookshelf Grows



Hervey Allen switched from poetry to prose.

In Charleston, S. C., William Hervey Allen's *Anthony Adverse* sold like tickets to a cockfight. This noted Sigma Chi from the Pittsburgh chapter had previously left a mark at Porter Military Academy and Charleston high. There he made life easier for students by holding that "It's me" is grammatically correct. Just back from being wounded in a tough war, he also used to throw chalk at the sleepy learners in his classes.

A huge, grinning, wise-cracking native of Pittsburgh, Hervey Allen made two tentative starts in life. He was at Annapolis before overindulgence in athletics made him unfit for the sea. Graduating from Pittsburgh with honors in 1915, he went to work for a telephone company. He entered the Big Conflict as soon as there was Mexican border trouble.

The first of his works were volumes of poetry. The whole sum of them was dwarfed by the 1,224-page *Anthony Adverse,* sale, 900,000 copies. His *Action at Aquila* just out, the row of Hervey Allen books on the shelf in his Maryland farm now totals fourteen. His membership in college fraternities totals two, Sigma Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa.



New death ray kills microbes, may aid fight on pneumonia

Sterilamp . . . is the name given to the new electrical ray device being tested here in a Duke University hospital operating room. Its rays kill air-borne organisms and keep them from infecting the patient. The lamp gives off a concentrated form of ultra-violet rays.

Acme



Initiate Bettye Leonard, granddaughter of the only living founder of Delta Gamma, was recently initiated into the University of Mississippi chapter of the sorority.



Only . . . musical group of its kind in the U. S. and Europe is the Tamburitza Orchestra of Duquesne University. Playing the tamburitza, oldest string instrument known, this group plays only the folk music of the South Slavs and the South Russians. To satisfy its many demands for public appearances, the orchestra travels more than 10,000 miles yearly.

Joe DiMaggio has something to say about how different cigarettes can be!



BILL GRAHAM, seeing Joe DiMaggio pull out Camels, asked his opinion on smoking. Joe answered: "There's a big difference between Camels and others." You, too, will find in Camels a matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



JOE mends a net. His family are fisher folk. DiMaggio is 6 feet tall—weighs around 185 pounds. His nerves are h-e-a-l-t-h-y!



IN THE KITCHEN of his restaurant. Joe says: "I eat what I like. With my meals and afterwards, I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.'"



CLOSE-UP of Joe's grip. When someone mentioned a sensitive throat, Joe remarked: "*I* stick to Camels. Camels don't irritate my throat."



Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

On the air Mondays:
E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R
America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E. S. T., 6:30 pm C. S. T., 8:30 pm M. S. T., and 7:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

On the air Tuesdays:
BENNY GOODMAN
THE "KING OF SWING"
Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this *new time*—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., and 6:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "*Camels agree with me*"

"TOBACCO GROWERS FAVOR CAMELS FOR THEIR SMOKING!"

—is the majority opinion in a survey of well-known tobacco planters



"When Camel says 'costlier tobaccos' I know it's right," says Mr. Edward Estes, capable young planter, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he *grows* it. "Take my last crop, for instance. Camel bought all the best parts—paid me the most I've ever gotten. The men who grow tobacco *know* what to smoke—*Camels!*"



"Last year I had the dandiest crop ever," says Mr. Roy Jones, another experienced planter who prefers Camels. "I smoke Camels because I *know* they bid higher and pay more at the auctions for the choice lots of leaf tobacco. They paid the highest price I ever got from anybody. Considering that Camel uses finer, costlier tobaccos, it's not surprising that Camel is the leading cigarette with us planters."



Mr. Harold Craig, too, bases his preference for Camels on what he *knows* about the kinds of tobaccos that go into the various cigarettes. "I get the check—so I *know* that Camels use more expensive tobaccos. Camel got the best of my last crop. That holds true with most planters I know, too. You bet I smoke Camels."



Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, another successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year when his tobacco was auctioned off in the tobacco market. "Camel buyers don't buy just *any* tobacco—they pay more to get the *best* tobacco. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say cigarette quality has got to be grown in the leaf tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

In the Library

Baldwin-Wallace College journalism-photography students, searching for typical campus scenes, made this interesting candid-camera record of one phase of student life that is the same on all campuses—studying in the library. The pictures were made under the supervision of Instructor D. J. Mohler.



"Ah! Here's the right one."



A double-purpose study session.



End of a long search.



Time out!



Concert Georges Enesco renewe campus contacts with p and places when he returned to Oberlin Co as guest conductor of the student symp orchestra. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Strom



Photo by Caldwell

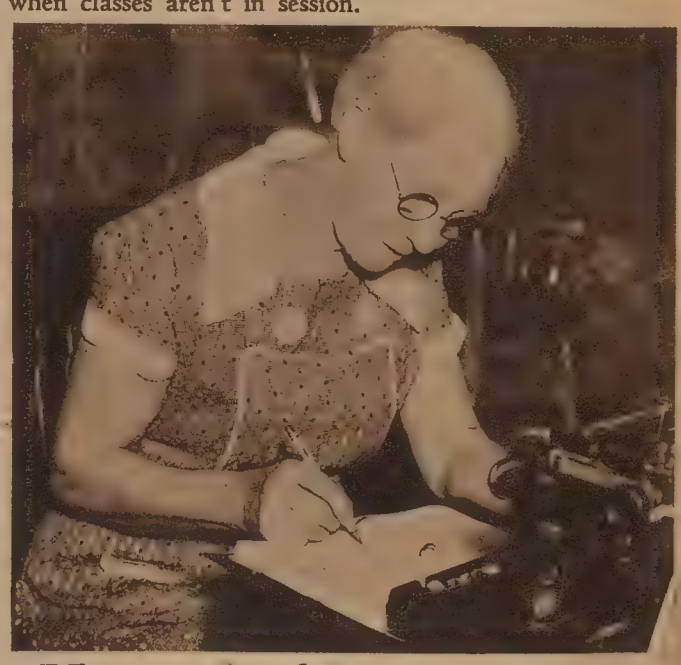
This mascot gets real service

Treat Sig, famed degree-holding dog of the Sigma Alpha Epsilons at James Millikin University, gets his share of cokes and ice cream when he visits "The Corner" when classes aren't in session.



He's nation's top-ranking indoor tennist

Winner . . . of the national indoor tennis tournament in New York City was aggressive Don McNeill, Kenyon College junior. He defeated Frank Bowden, former Columbia University captain, in the championship playoff. Acme



Homework Mrs. Jane L. Ware, 75, walks five miles four nights a week to attend philosophy, psychology and eastern history classes at Ohio State University. She's shown doing her homework.

Acme



l his
ople
lege
ony
uist



Beauty judge gets into trouble

Problem These seven beautiful hecklers are just a headache for Chris Pigago, editor of Oglethorpe University's student newspaper, for each wants him to name her winner of the publication's campus beauty contest.



"Dream Girl" That's the title given to stage and screen star Florence George by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members at the University of Pittsurgh. She's an Alpha Delta Pi from Wittenberg College, and makes her screen debut in *College wing*



Chemistry laboratories go up in smoke

Fire The entire fifth floor of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute building was destroyed when this fire brought a loss of approximately $150,000. Acme

What Makes a Popular Song Popular?



Requests are carefully tabulated

. . . by such bandleaders as Guy Lombardo, Columbia network ace bandmaster, shown here getting a request from a dancing couple.



A song's premier is important

. . . and when it's introduced by such CBS bands as Paul Whiteman it's almost sure to land among the top-ranking hits.

It's the "Plug" that Counts!

Collegians of the nation have a lot to do with making a popular song popular, as any songwriter or bandleader will tell you, but behind it all is the promotion and publicity given to it—as any music publisher will tell you.

But all concerned go after the favor of the ultra-critical college and university dancers, for they exert great influence over what those both in and out of college will accept as good music.

Follow this COLLEGIATE DIGEST behind-the-scenes story for an answer to "what makes a popular song popular?"



"Big name" originators help

. . . any song in its climb to success, especially when they're names like Composer Sammy (*That Old Feeling*) Fain and Lyricist Mitchell (*Stardust*) Parish.



Special arrangements

. . . are required by all big-name orchestras. This is just a part of CBS' New York arranging staff.



The "pluggers" are always busy

Here they are telling Nan Wynn, popular radio star, all about their new song, hoping she'll give it space on her next program.



The Big Apple is now the nation's number 1 mania

Praise Allah . . . say these Westminster College followers of one of the most famous dances to come out of the south. They're doing the "praise Allah" movement.



Nieces help aunt with studies

Relatives Nieces Marion and Marjorie Shaw give their aunt, Bernice Mae Shaw *(center)*, a bit of help with her studies between classes at Massachusetts State College, where all are students. Bernice is a freshman, while her nieces are upperclassmen.



Experts

. . . in the manly art of fencing are these co-eds of Centenary College, where the sport was a required activity for men in the days before the Civil War.



Best

. . . of all University of Georgia beauties are these winners of the *Pandora* contest: *(front)* Harriette Etheridge, Martha Wineburg, Elizabeth Guillebeau; *(rear)* Elizabeth Mathic, Cecil Michael, Betty Crenshaw, Barbara Fields.



They'll help Cumberland celebrate its centennial

Planners

Judge Eugene Black of the board of tax appeals and Cong. Luther A. Johnson of Texas hold an informal conference in the nation's capital to discuss the centennial celebration of their alma mater, Cumberland University.

International

Kids Again!



Ellen Jo Richmond and Bob Patterson won prizes for the best "kid" costumes at the annual Kansas State Teachers College kid party.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Crawford



Dignified seniors entered into the clothes as well as the spirit of the occasion when Baby Day was staged at the College of the City of New York.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Ehrlich





They're getting first hand information on a pressing topic

Cooking . . . and debating ability both were required of Capital University's co-ed platform speakers who argued the question, "Resolved, that the entrance of women into the economic and professional life should be discouraged." Their kitchen conniving must have been of the best, for they won the Ohio intercollegiate tourney.



Kansas air fans say she's tops

Songstress . . . Alice Marie Meyn, "The Romantic Singer of Songs" of station WREN, is heard regularly three times weekly in programs arranged and accompanied by Don Woods *(right)*. She's a Kansas University Chi Omega.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Charlton

Colleges Aid F.B.I. Fingerprint Drive

Collegians in many parts of the U. S. during the past few months have come to the aid of state and federal crime-fighters with voluntary fingerprinting campaigns. Thousands have added their prints to the millions now on file in the crime laboratories in Washington and the state capitals.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST here presents a picture-and-paragraph story of how the job was done on the Butler University campus, when 300 students and faculty members joined the nation's fight on crime.



State troopers directed the campaign

And this is just a part of the long line that responded to the appeal made through the university's Y. M. C. A. chapter.



Each print must be perfect

Officer Frances X. Riley demonstrates with Mary Ruddell the great care that must be taken in making a fingerprint record.



"Have you seen my fingerprints?"

. . . was the outstanding campus question of the day. Mary Jaquelin Holliday is examining those of Chloris Bell *(right)*.



Almost permanent

. . . was the ink used by the officers, as Carleen Becker found out when she tried to remove it from her fingers.

N. Y. A. Director States Decrease in Funds

Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration's Student Aid Program has announced that one-third fewer college and graduate students than last year are receiving federal assistance. This is accounted for by the substantial decrease in appropriations received by the N. Y. A. under the Emergency Relief Appropriations Act of 1937.

No separate allotments being made for college and graduate aid this year, the colleges and universities were assigned quotas of students on the basis of 8 percent of the combined enrollment of undergraduate and graduate students. For the current academic year, the National quota is 75,993 as compared with a quota of 124,818 during the year 1936-37.

Although the quota of students represents a 34 percent reduction over last year, Mr. Williams pointed out that during December, 1937, only 32.6 percent fewer students were being aided. The reason for this was that the quotas were based on an average monthly payment of $15. In most institutions, however, this average payment has been reduced so as to assist as many students as possible. In December, 1937, preliminary figures show that the average wage of the undergraduates was $11.58, while that of the graduate students was $17.77.

The total allotment of funds made on a monthly basis for the academic year 1937-38 amounts to $10,236,726.25. The monthly allotment to all states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico is $1,140,435.00.

Under the special fund of $70,000 set aside chiefly for assistance to Negro graduate students residing in those states which do not offer advanced courses for Negroes, preliminary figures show that 271 students were receiving an average monthly wage of $21.83 in December, 1937. A portion of this fund is also being used to establish special leadership training projects at such universities as Tuskegee Institute and Fiske.

An enumeration of the institutions in Vermont participating in the College and Graduate Aid Program shows quotas as well as monthly and yearly allotments.

Institution	*Student Quota*	*Monthly Allotment*	*Yearly Allotment*
Castleton Normal School	12	$ 180.00	$ 1,620.00
Goddard Junior College	3	45.00	405.00
Green Mt. Junior College	20	300.00	2,700.00
Johnson State Normal School	5	75.00	675.00
Lyndon State Normal School	7	105.00	945.00
Middlebury College	57	855.00	7,695.00
Norwich University	20	300.00	2,700.00
St. Michael's College	18	270.00	2,430.00
Trinity College	5	75.00	675.00
Univ. of Vt. and State Agr. College	108	1,620.00	14,580.00
Vermont Junior College	2	30.00	270.00
Vermont State School of Agr.	3	45.00	405.00

CHAPEL ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

Chapel service Wednesday, April 13, will include a concert by the University Choir and the Chapel Orchestra. The selections will be as follows:

Organ Prelude and Postlude: March to Calvary from "The Crucifixion" *Stainer*
Played by Miss Marston

Only Begotten Son.....*Gretchaninoff*
University Choir

Ecce quo modo moritur.....*Palestrina*
University Choir

Final Choruses from "St. John Passion" *Bach*
University Choir and Chapel Orchestra

There is to be no speaker this week.

J. H. Suitor Elected President of Boulder

J. H. Suitor '38 was elected president of Boulder to succeed A. C. Spaulding '38 at a meeting of the senior honorary society Thursday, April 18, at Southwick. D. B. Carpenter '38 remains in the permanent position of secretary-treasurer.

Members of Boulders will hold a banquet with Pres. Guy W. Bailey and the Deans this evening at 6.30 o'clock at the Hotel Vermont. After a picture of the society was taken for the *Ariel* Thursday evening, discussion on selection of next year's members from the class of 1939 took place. Another meeting on the same subject was held yesterday noon.

Suitor, newly elected head of the organization, is co-captain of this year's track team, treasurer of the senior class and treasurer of John Dewey Club. He was honorary captain of his freshman track team and has been on the varsity squad for two years and has walked fo' de kake for four years, winning one year. He has been financial manager of junior week, a member of both Key and Serpent and Gold Key and of the International Relations Club, besides placing on the Dean's list.

Commonwealth College has no paid faculty.

Spaulding Team Wins State Debating Title

Terminating the high school debating league for the season of 37-38, and climaxing weeks of active interscholastic debating work, Spaulding High School of Barre defeated Northfield High School of Northfield in the final round of the Vermont State Interscholastic Debating League in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum auditorium on Saturday, April 9 by a 2-1 vote. The winning team upheld the negative of the question that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation, and was represented by Maxine Nute, S. Bardossi, J. Manialty, and G. Haines; Northfield competed from the affirmative and was represented by G. Nitchie, R. Davis, E. Peach and E. Maltese. The judges for the debate were Prof. W. E. Aiken of the English department of the University, Prof. P. A. Moody of the zoology department, and Prof. L. A. Woodward of the physics department. Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department presided, with usual drolleries, as chairman.

Besides annexing the title of state champion forencisist, each member of the winning team was awarded a full year scholarship to the University of Vermont. The members of the losing team each received half-year scholarships to Vermont.

In addition to bringing home the proverbial bacon in the form of $1,200 worth of scholarships, the Spaulding quartet took possession of the coveted Edwin Winship Laurence Debating Trophy, held last year by Proctor High School. The legend on the beautiful two and one-half football trophy reveals that Spaulding had previously held the symbol of state debating supremacy in 1936. Other teams who have gained possession of the trophy are: Peoples Academy in 1932; Hartford High School, 1933; Burlington High School, 1935; and Proctor High School in 1937.

The Northfield team gained the final round of the league by virtue of outpointing Burlington High School, which team had held an unblemished record up to the semi-finals, and defeating Proctor High School in the quarter-final round. Prior to these debates Northfield had split with Bethel High School, and defeated Randolph High School and Essex Junction High School.

The Barre team gained the right to appear as a finalist through defeating Montpelier High School who had previously downed the Spaulding ovators. The Spaulding speakers defeated Bethel, Wallingford, Morrisville, and St. Johnsbury in earlier debates.

GOLD KEY MEETING HELD

A meeting of Gold Key, sophomore honorary society was held Thursday, April 7. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss prospective members for next year.

On Thursday of next week, April 14, another meeting will be held to vote on the present Freshmen who are to receive this honor.

MR. RANNEY TO GIVE LECTURE AT MUSEUM

Friday morning, April 15, at 11.30 Mr. Raymond Ranney '08 of Springfield will give a lecture on astronomy at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The lecture is being held under the auspices of the local student branch of the A. S. M. E.

Ranney's lecture will be about the Springfield observatory, "Stellaphane" which is connected with the Amateur Telescope Makers of Springfield. Ranney has been connected with this observatory for a number of years.

The name "Stellaphane" is derived from two Greek words, Stella meaning star, and phane meaning temple.

Ranney has been connected with the Jones and Lamson Machine Company of Springfield for a considerable number of years and is also the father of the celebated "Happy" Ranney of Sanders Hall fame.

The officers of the A. S. M. E. expect a good turnout from the engineering college and also cordially invite anyone else that is interested to attend the lecture.

Freshman Debaters Finish Season Tonight

Emulating in greatly abbreviated form the itinerant varsity debating team, the freshman speakers traveled to St. Johnsbury to argue the question of Unicameralism with the St. Johnsbury Academy debaters, on Friday, April 8. A. H. Becker '41, H. A. Durfee '41, and T. R. Huntley '41, defended the negative of the resolution for the Vermont freshmen in the sixth debate of the current season.

Although they failed to win the Bailey cup debate, and later lost the judges' nod to Whitcomb High School, the freshman debating season can be considered a success in view of the extensive amount of debating done. In addition to two practice inter-squad debates, the frosh debated the sophomore team, Whitcomb High School, Windsor High School, Burr-Burton Seminary, Dartmouth College freshmen, and St. Johnsbury Academy.

The freshman debating season will probably be concluded when the Vermont '41 speakers mount the rostrum with freshmen from Albany Teachers College Tuesday, April 12 at 8.00 p.m. in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the John Dewey Club Wednesday night, April 13, at 8.00 p.m. Dr. Lorrin Riggs of the Psychology Department will speak to the members. Refreshments will be served. Bernard Lisman, president, will preside.

Women's Debating Club To Hold Speech Contest

Last Tuesday night an informal meeting was held by the women's debating club at Southwick. Announcements were made concerning a future debate with Bucknell which will be the last contest of the season.

During the course of the evening the members were entertained by a description of the trip taken by the women debaters during their spring recess.

Charlotte Hall made an announcement concerning the Prize Speaking Contest. The contest will be held about May 1 and will be open to freshman and sophomore women only. Selections should be chosen soon for tryouts will be held in the near future. All selections will be brought to the debating office for approval. The time allotted to each person for his reading is approximately ten minutes. Those who wish material will find many books at their disposal.

The prizes, authorized by President Bailey, will be first prize, $25; second prize, $15; and third prize, $10. Judges for the contest have not been chosen.

After the meeting, refreshments were served during which time many members listened to the men's debate which was being broadcast over the radio.

The next meeting will be held April 19 at 7.15 o'clock at Southwick.

PHOTO COLLECTION, NEW BOOKS, ACQUIRED BY LIBE

The library has recently acquired a large collection of beautiful photographs of sculpture appearing in the Brook Green Gardens in South Carolina. These are the work of famous American sculptors and include beautiful studies of animal and child life. Accompanying these photographs is a catalogue giving information on the lives of the various sculptors.

Two new books have also been added to the library, "Masks and Marionettes" presented by the author, Joseph Spencer Kennard, contains admirable illustrations of Italian puppets. Mr. Kennard has written several books concerning Italian literature and on the stage.

"Biography of Francis Scott Key's 'The Star Spangled Banner,'" a history of the words and music containing variations and arrangements between 1814 and 1864, was also presented by the compiler, Joseph Muller.

FILMS
For All Kinds of Photography
Super Sensitive Panchromatic—Panatomic—Super Pan—Finopan—Finegram Super Pan—Infra-Red. Ultra Speed Super Plenachrome Verichrome.
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

U. V. M. Barber Shop
Next to Rand's
HAIRCUTS 35c

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

Sigma Nu and A T O Hold Spring Formals

The last of men's spring formals were held Friday evening by members of Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega. Festivity reigned at the two chapter houses on Williams Street and in spite of a bit of snow, rain, and slush, from all available reports, a very spring-like atmosphere prevailed within.

A Hawaiian motif was the distinguishing note at the Sigma Nu Lodge, especially featuring murals by W. P. Koch '40. The committee which made the plans for this dance was composed of R. A. Peterson '40, chairman, assisted by W. L. Blanchard, Jr., '40, and J. C. Husing '39.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Post, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner, and Major and Mrs. J. E. Gilfillan, who served as chaperons. Don Avon and his orchestra furnished the necessary syncopation.

Sigma Nu's charter class of 1898 is celebrating its fortieth anniversary, so that the formal had a double purpose, welcoming spring to Vermont and honoring this charter class.

At the Alpha Tau Omega chapter house Don Avon's orchestra gave forth for the general merriment of all concerned. The committee, headed by T. B. McHugh '39, chairman, included R. E. Johnstone '40, H. W. Noyes '41, and E. R. Thomas '40.

The chaperons were Prof. M. H. Laatsch and Miss Miriam Elder and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford.

A. A. U. W. TO GIVE TEA FOR SENIOR WOMEN

The women of the senior class have been invited by the Burlington Branch of the American Association of University Women to attend a tea at Southwick Tuesday night at 7.45.

Members of the association have tried to reach each senior woman with a personal invitation. If, however, anyone did not receive a personal message, she is invited to be present.

The speaker for the evening will be Miss Ruth Hughey, teacher of English at Mt. Holyoke College. Miss Hughey studied abroad under an A. V. W. scholarship, specializing in dramatics. Her talk will describe her experiences while in England and the continent.

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—The American educational system has "too much machinery, too much teaching and too little learning."

This was the charge made here recently by Prof. Kirsopp Lake of Harvard University. Continuing his denunciation, he said:

"It simply infuriates me to see our universities having to give courses in elementary French or German, taught by young scholars who ought to be doing advanced work of their own. The languages should be taught our children in the lower school.

"We would get better results by enticing men to learn than by the whole army of baby deans in this country."

Blackburn College students, in a recent poll, voted in favor of more "leap year" dates.


TO A DESK OF YOUR OWN
Scores of college women with Katharine Gibbs training, starting as private secretaries, have rapidly advanced to executive desks of their own.
● Ask College Course Secretary to send you "RESULTS," a booklet telling of the happy positions hundreds of college girls have obtained through our placement department.
● Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 20, 1938.
● AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 11, preparing for early placement.
Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.
BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . . 230 Park Avenue
KATHARINE GIBBS School

SENIORS
Now is the Time to Order the
COMPLETE COMMENCEMENT EQUIPMENT
CAP AND GOWN
INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
SENIOR SOUVENIR BOOKLETS
CLASS RINGS
AS OFFERED BY THE
UNIVERSITY STORES AND THE SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE

Post Says Track Team Due for Good Season

Coach Post's varsity track and field men worked out at Centennial Field on Thursday and presented far from the decimated team they were thought to be. It is true that the Catamounts have lost several excellent men through graduation but the prospects is far from dark. Co-captains Suitor and Steele can always be counted upon for a point or two. Some fine runners have come up from the freshman squad of last year and there is every prospect that Coach Post will develop new stars as the training period moves along. Half-back Davey Jones who is capable of running a 10-second century is a valuable man on anyone's team. Under the pressure of competition it is possible that Jones will set up a new record in the sprints. Two former schoolboy luminaries, Dave Stowell and Gordie Smith, shape up well in the quarter and half mile. Rollie Steele will show his heels to U. V. M. opponents in the mile.

In the field the prospects aren't so promising. This is the department hardest hit last June. Johnny Suitor will do the pole vaulting. Ted Budzyna will take time off from his pitching duties to toss the javelin and Gage, a promising newcomer will be in there on the hammer and shortput.

Captain Marty Lamson of the cross-country squad, a rugged two-miler and a veteran performer in this event will be Coach Post's mainstay in the longer distances.

The high jump and hurdles will have Bob Fyfe, who copped the interfrat high jump contest with a leap of 5 feet, 9½ inches, and also Hunter and Bud Allen two capable jumpers.

Sigma Nu in Lead For Traynor Trophy

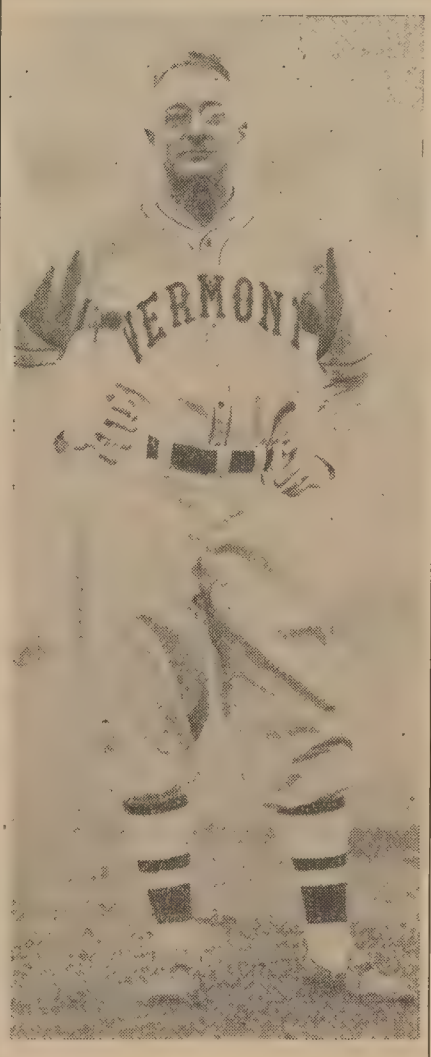
With competition for the Traynor trophy nearing completion, all fraternities are looking forward to the final computations and standings regarding it. With nine out of the ten events finished we find Sigma Nu leading the Delta Psi's by a mere two points—27-25 respectively. The S. A. E.'s hold third place by a one point margin over the Phi Sigs 11-10. The rest of the fraternities may be considered as also "rans." The Owls with four points; Tep's and Kappa Sig's with three; and the Phi Delts with one follow in that order.

The points are awarded on ten competitions eight of which are awarded on the 5, 3, basis and the other two on 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. The competitions that are computed on the five for first, three for second, basis included touch football, winter sports, relays, track, baseball, basketball, kake walking, and kake walk stunts. The two that are computed on the 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, basis are the fraternity scholarship standings for the June, 1937 semester and the January, 1938 semester.

State College, Pa.—(A. C. P.)—Joe College reads like an eight-year-old third-grader, and at least one college professor is doing something about it.

Dr. Emmett A. Betts of Pennsylvania State College has conducted exhaustive researches which proves his point, and he is now treating thirty-one students in his "reading clinic."

"Persons who have the reading abilities of children in the third grade of public schools have been found among college students," Doctor Betts said. "The fact that they are doing acceptable college work, although handicapped by rudimentary reading, is a glowing testimonial to their general intelligence."



Introducing

LARRY GARDNER

The current season marks the tenth year of Coach Larry Gardner's career as varsity coach of baseball at Vermont. The well-liked, affable Larry has had experience aplenty to fit him for his position.

Coach Gardner played his first ball with the Enosburg Falls High School team, entering Vermont in 1905. Before graduating in 1909 he added to his college experience, a year of semi-pro baseball, with the Lynn Club of the New England League in the summer of 1908.

The following year he signed with the Red Sox with whom he remained until 1918 and then played with the Athletics for one year.

In 1919 "Tris" Speaker hired him as manager of the Cleveland Club of the American League. Larry played with Boston until 1925 when he was released to manage the Dallas Club of the Texas League. He stayed there part of the season, but completed the year at Asheville, South Carolina and stayed there during 1926 and 1927.

During his sixteen years of major league ball, Coach Gardner played practically all of the time at third base. He participated in three World Series—in 1912, 1916, and 1920.

Recently he received the distinction of being chosen by "Tris" Speaker as a member of his all-time American League Team. Congratulations Coach Gardner! May the coming season continue successfully and may it be followed by many similar ones.

Lawrence, Kan.—(ACP)—Although the state's legislators believe a University of Kansas communism investigation unworthy of their august attention, that institution's board of regents' special investigating committee has resumed its inquiry.

The state senate killed the probe bill, but the regents announced that it would immediately reopen its search for those who followed "isms." A report is expected late this month.

TRAYNOR TROPHY POINTS

Results Thus Far

	Scholarship June '37 (5, 4, 3, 2, 1,)	Scholarship Jan. '38 (5, 4, 3, 2, 1)	Touch Football (5-3)	Winter Sports (5-3)	Kake Walk Stunts (5-3)	Relay (5-3)	Kake Walking (5-3)	Track (5-3)	Basketball (5-3)	Total
Sigma Nu	2	2	..	..	5	5	5	5	3	27
Delta Psi	4	4	..	3	..	3	3	3	5	25
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	..	..	3	5	3	..	..	..	..	11
Phi Sigma Delta	5	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	10
Lambda Iota	3	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4
Kappa Sigma	..	..	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	3
Tau Epsilon Phi	..	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3
Phi Delta Theta	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1

Snow Prevents Frosh Game with Varsity

Chased indoors by the snow, Coach Evans' Kitten squad was forced to show their ability under blankets. Their proposed game with the varsity on Saturday afternoon didn't materialize, leaving Evans just as much in the dark concerning the hitting ability and reactions under fire of his men. So far, Evans has garnered all his information concerning his men from what he has seen of them in their light drills in the cage and from their records in high school ball.

Although he doesn't think his baseball team will measure up to the standards of his football and basketball championship outfits, he is sure that he will field a nine that will carry the prestige of the school where they play. His material presents him with at least three men for each position. Of course, some are better than others, but "Fuzzy" has proven that he has ability to build up a team from even the less impressive.

In his opinion, Corbett and Pahura or Taylor, or Trigilio shape up well in the battery positions. Lawrence and Maley are impressive at first; Crossley and Risman fit in well at second; Healy covers short well and Sumner and Burke are satisfactory at third. He hasn't seen any of his outfielders in action, but thinks Taylor and Broutsas will serve the outer gardens.

Hearst Congratulates Vermont Rifle Team

At drill last week, Colonel Spalding announced that President Bailey had received from the director of the Hearst Newspapers in New York City, a letter of congratulation on the excellent work of the University of Vermont rifle team in winning the Hearst Trophy offered for collegiate competition in New England.

The letter, signed by Mr. Jess Krueger, reads:

"Please convey to the members of the R. O. T. C. unit at your institution the sincere congratulations of William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers for the splendid accomplishment of its marksmanship team in the 1937-1938 Hearst National Rifle competition.

"The Chief of Infantry, U. S. Army, has officially announced that the team which competed from the University of Vermont won first place among senior units in the First Corps Area.

"It is only through able and conscientous training on the part of regular army instructors, and the whole-hearted support and encouragement of the faculty and fellow students that the impressive showing of the team was made possible."

Football Games Filmed By Southern Paper

By E. L. HOLLAND, Associate Editor, *The Gold and Black*

The Gold and Black, student publication of Birmingham-Southern College, has entered the field of motion pictures with the inauguration this year of the CAMPUS NEWSREEL. This project is being produced by the editor and business manager of the paper and is being photographed by a recent graduate of the college.

The film to date averages thirty minutes running time and has included in its reels scenes of campus life, several of the football games, some of which have necessitated out-of-town trips, student organization dances, natural color scenes of the prize winning homecoming day parade.

Along with these scenes, the newsreel has taken pictures of Dr. Hubert Searcy, recently selected for the presidency of Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala. and Dr. Guy E. Snavely, who recently resigned as president of Birmingham-Southern College to accept the position of Executive Secretary of the American Association of Colleges.

Radio comedienne Gracie Allen is offering a bearskin prize as an Award of Ingenuity to the man graduating from college with the lowest marks.

Northwestern University sororities have given up hell week activities.

Sports Casts

By THE SPORTS EDITOR



Good, fierce competition starts again as the varsity diamond squad resumes practice after their successful southern jaunt. And, although little has been said about any changes in the line-up, this writer feels that when the Boston trip rolls around on April 21, a changed team will be trekking down to play those three games with Amherst, Boston University, and Tufts. Undoubtedly the infield will stay "as is" with Kimball at first, McDonough at second, Beauchemin at short, Berry at third, and Wimett behind the bat. And even there lurks the possibility of a change. Should "Marty" Boucher prove he can provide the hitting power Coach Gardner needs in a backstop, he might oust the two upperclassmen from that position. But when we look out into the outfield we feel certain that changes will occur. John Konrady looked good before the southern trip—so good that Larry almost took him south, and your correspondent feels certain that "Honest John" will be among the fly-chasers when the team hits the road again.

Can we expect another shake-up in the form of our varsity tennis line-up. In a series of preliminary matches the old reliables seem to be getting dusted off by the younger blood. When Coach Carpenter jokingly intimated to a sports scribe that his squad consisted of a team of "number six men" he may have been more correct than he believed. Or are the veterans just a little too cocky and badly in need of a jolt to reawaken them?

Turning to frosh baseball we notice that "Fuzzy" Evans has a likely looking bunch of prospects in Corbett, Crossley, Healy, Sumner, Trigilio, Taylor, Broutsas, and Maley. Risman, who starred last year for Lynn English will find plenty of competition in getting a berth on the freshman team. But the boy looks good and more power to him.

Congratulations to Marian McKean for a wonderful performance at Stowe last week-end. Not only did she display marvelous technique and skill by winning the national downhill race, run on the dangerous Nose Dive Trail, in the phenomenal time of 2.36.6 but she also placed fifth in the slalom to win the combined championships by a wide margin. Miss McKean hails from Beverly Farms, Mass., and is a member of the United States F. I. S. team. Her time in the downhill was 21 seconds under that of Ulrich Beutter, German ski ace, who won the men's nationals on the Nose Dive a month ago.

We were conversing the other day about the debating team with Bunny Lisman, CYNIC editor. Bunny spoke of visiting the campus of the University of Illinois and also of watching spring football practice with the other members of the debating team during their recent trip. He said that they were cordially greeted by Bob Zuppke, very famous Illini mentor, who was interested in the doings of Coaches Sabo, Evans, and Kuhn, former Zuppke pupils there at Illinois. Zuppke said that his first string averaged above 179 pounds, which he stated was quite light for Big Ten competition but that he expected a successful season. Once during the course of the conversation Zuppke asked, "Do you see that man over there?" The Vermont crew nodded. "Well," continued the well-known Bob, "he's a second Kuhn."

COLLEGE PRESIDENT ATTACKS COACH COURSES

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Dr. Stringfellow Bar, president of St. John's College, believes that higher education should return to the aim of cultivating "intellectual discipline."

"Our typical liberal arts college has simply become a place where students have a great deal of liberty. Few college presidents or deans could say today exactly what they mean by liberal arts.

"The faculty try to make their courses attractive and offer instruction in journalism, coaching or financial management. These things prove dull in the classroom, so now I believe the student has taken to drink. Perhaps that will be incorporated in the curriculum."

Varsity Ballplayers Compete for Positions

Coach Larry Gardner's U. V. M. baseball team resumed practice in the cage yesterday after five days of inactivity following the annual southern trip. About six men who didn't make the trip below the Mason-Dixon were out ready to push those who didn't look so good on the tour.

A practice game which was scheduled for last Saturday was not played due to the climatic conditions.

Syracuse University has a new course for those who fail.

SAVE ON LAUNDRY by

Convenient Railway Express Service

Speed it home and back weekly by nation-wide Railway Express. Thousands of students in colleges throughout the country rely on this swift, safe, dependable service. Prompt pick-up and delivery, without extra charge, in all cities and principal towns. Be thrifty and wise—send it collect—and it can come back prepaid, if you wish. Low, economical rates on laundry, baggage or parcels. For rush service telephone the nearest Railway Express office or arrange for regular call dates.

111 St. Paul St. Phone 313
Depot Office: Union Station
Phones 896 and 897
Burlington Vermont

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Reporter Unearths Origin of "Cynic" as Newspaper Title

The Vermont Cynic, our bi-weekly college newspaper, first made its appearance on April 25, 1883, as the University Cynic, and the editors' earnestly hoped to be able to print it once every three weeks.

The corps of editors included W. J. Cantwell, Jr. (Managing Editor), G. P. Lane (Business Editor), C. F. Bailey (General Literature), W. M. Stiles (Science), G. M. Powers (Personals), G. H. Howard (Locals), H. C. Royce (Books), H. B. Tarbell (Exchange).

The purpose was not "to assail the Faculty" nor "to give voice to the sentiments of any faction." It was intended to be able to print it once every three a newspaper.

Under the "General Literature" head there was the following notation: "The Editor in charge of this department will be pleased to receive from the students essays on literature, social, religious, and political topics, short stories, poetry, articles on college life, customs, games, and communications on any matter of interest. . . . Nothing of a partisan character admitted."

In the Science department, there was an article agitating for more room for scientific study in the buildings and in the curriculum.

Under "Locals" the following items appeared:

The summer cane is about two weeks old.

Innovations are booming at the U. V. M.

Six students room in the Mill this term.

The plug-hat boom among the Sophomores has practically died out.

Immediate steps are being taken for the erection of the new library building, for which Mr. Frederick Billings, '44, recently made the magnificent appropriation of $75,000. As many as twelve different architects, all of high repute in their profession, are at work on the plan, and as soon as one shall have been selected, operations will be commenced. The site will probably be about mid-way between the present library building and the President's house, and the material is to be of brown sand-stone.

But the thing that interested us most, and will no doubt hold some interest to the rest of the student body, was the editorial board's explanation concerning the reason they decided to name their project the Cynic. . . . It seems that a good deal of criticism and many caustic remarks atttended the choice of the editors, who sought to justify it on the following grounds:

"Criticism has been passed upon the name distinguishing our paper. Cynic has been translated "dog," and, from some remarks, one might infer that the Cynic was a bad assemblage of all the qualities that were bold and bad. But the founder of the Cynic school was Antisthenes, a follower of Socrates; and the name Cynic simply sprang from the gymnasium (*cynosarges*) in which their instruction was imparted. The most celebrated cynic was Diogenes; and of him we read that he 'Abused literary men for reading about the evils of Ulysses, and yet neglecting their own; musicians for stringing the lyre harmoniously, while they left their minds discordant; men of science for troubling themselves about the moon and the stars, while they neglected what lay immediately before them; orators for learning to say what was right, but not to practise it.'

"The effusions of such a Cynic, it seems to us, would be a welcome relief from the affected aestheticism and the prurient sentimentality with which the current literature is crowded. If the name on our cover means anything, it means that we shall honestly speak the convictions of our mind; it means that our objects are utilitarian; it means that all things conflicting with the interests that we represent, we shall constantly and consistently combat."

To we who read this now, it has other than merely historical interest. It not only states the reasons for naming the school paper the Cynic but also sets forth the policy of this paper in no uncertain terms, and it would be well if all present and future members of the staff were familiar with that passage.

The first issue ended with the following ditty:

WALTZING

Adown the chandeliered saloon,
To notes of viol and bassoon,
In mazy gossamer they whirl,
The sylph-like senior and the girl.

About her form, in dainty pose,
His arm a semi-circle shows;
And when the sheltered nook is gained,
The graceful pose is still retained.

As 'neath the senoric ray,
Like rosy lights her blushes play,
He reads within her eyes of brown,
Waltzing is better sitting down.

What puzzles us is why they always blame it on the woman.

U. V. M.'s Mournful Lot on Easter Sunday

Springtime in Paris; Easter in Burlington, while on Fifth Avenue the débutants of New York parade in their Easter bonnets and creations by Schiaparelli and Molyneux with escorts in tails and high silk hats; here we are stranded in Burlington, skiing down Church Street in our ear muffs, renovated for spring with a couple of sprays of daisies entwined around our fair pates, with escorts in woolen scarfs and fur hats. The band in New York at Thirty-fourth Street and Broadway plays "In the Easter Parade;" up here they'd play "Walking Through the Winter Wonderland." In Central Park the birds chirp on budding branches, the hyancinths are blooming in window boxes, but here the polar bears still lurk around. The ice blocks in the backyard and every two hours you have to do down and put more coal on the furnace. Then down in Washington, D. C., there will be Mrs. Roosevelt and all the little kiddies in organdy dresses, bouncing painted Easter eggs on the White House lawn, while the annual Easter Egg Rolls on the Town Hall greens of Vermont are postponed till the Fourth of July. Another problem for the government—how to eliminate blizzards in April. Imagine going to church on Easter Sunday with your wife on one hand and a shovel in the other!

But let's consider the facts—there are really only two seasons in Burlington—winter and July. And seeing we're left with an Easter outfit on our hands, we might as well face the weather and wear it. Of course there's no guarantee you won't be plowing through mud in your new black patent shoes with their air conditioned style, or that a gale from the north won't capture your new chapeau, straight from Paris and designed by Nicole or straight from the attic and designed by your own deft little hand. Any hat will do—from Civil War times up—no one can possibly see it under its trimming. Eeverything from wax cherries and metal Buddas to polka dotted lamp bulbs and birds in flight; and always a filmy veil dangling around your chest. Since the idea seems to be to find something a little more fantastic than the lady's across the aisle from you, why not try planting a tulip bulb in some dirt in the top of a pill box worn upside down? Insert a dog bone beside the bulb and drape some chicken coop wire over your face for a veil and to protect you from the attack of the Russian blood-hound in the corner house as you walk by and he catches sight of your traveling backyard. Now if you're clever you can plan it so the tulip will burst into bloom right before the eyes of that lady across the aisle in church, and we guarantee you'll have the most fantastic hat in Burlington—you might even make Pathé News. So we'll be looking for you, rain, snow, hail, sleet, tornado or sunshine (unbelievable!) and happy jelly bean day! !

LEARN MINING METHODS IN GOLDLESS MINE

Santa Rosa, Calif.—(ACP)—The Santa Rosa Junior College believes it is the only college in the world that owns a gold mine.

It was bought for the college recently at a tax sale for $2.85 by Jesse Peter, the institution's geological curator, and will be "worked" by students studying mining.

There's no gold in the mine, so students will have no get-rich-quick incentive to study.

Farewell to U. V. M. as Seniors Look to Future

There are some 213 students who will be receiving their sheepskins this June as significant of the four long, hard years which they put in attending the Academic College at the University of Vermont.

About eight percent of these students, who are about to graduate, are enrolled in the Elementary Education curriculum, through which they return to the "little red school houses" throughout the distant nooks and corners of our fair Green Mountain state as teachers rather than as students. Undoubtedly, several of the remaining ninety-two percent shall continue with their education and advance into the professional fields of law and medicine.

However, the majority of the seniors will be out looking for positions next year. According to the editorial in the Cynic of last Friday and to the talk given by Mr. Shumway, it is not going to be an easy matter to crash the gates leading to a promising position.

It is for this reason that we offer a little advice to the members of the graduating class that are not planning to continue with their education next fall!

Schooling isn't so bad, you have now spent some sixteen years or more in class rooms, and you must admit that your college days were the most enjoyable (even if you did work hard) days of your life. Therefore, why not continue to go to college next year? Innumerable scholarships, fellowships, and valuable assistantships are given by all the larger colleges yearly. They are so designated as to provide the graduate student with free tuition in practically all cases, and very often offer a stipend large enough to defray the cost of living.

For instance, Iowa State College offers scholarships, fellowships, and graduate assistantships in practically every field ranging from Animal Husbandry through Journalism up to Bacteriology. The amounts of these endowments range from $225 to $600.

There are many teaching fellowships to be had at the University of Idaho, of which stipends amount to $450 to $600. These may be had in practically all sciences.

The University of Southern California offers a fellowship in the department of Political Science amounting to $500.

For students of the Business Curriculum, the Harvard Business School awards many scholarships ranging from $300 to $600, and approximately $100,000 is loaned every year to students of that business school.

Smith College is seeking one girl for a teaching fellowship in Physics. The stipend amounts to $600 the first year and $700 the second year.

Many other scholarships are awarded annually for graduate work. Those interested may find the necessary instructions about applying for these on the bulletin boards.

It is not such a bad idea to go back to college next year if you look at it from this angle: after the graduate work has been completed, you will be much better equipped to get a good position; and after that length of time has passed, maybe the conditions of the country will be in the holds of the prosperity that we all have been waiting for,—we hope.

Zoology Enthusiasts See Chick Color Film

On Thursday evening, April 7, a group of approximately one-hundred-sixty members of the Aggie Club and their guests attended a movie on the development of a baby chick. The movie was in natural color and included the daily development of the chick, covering a period of twenty-one days. It showed the chick both removed from the egg and inside the egg. The close-ups showed the beating of the heart and the circulation of the blood. At the close of the film the most modern equipment for incubation and the care of chickens was shown.

Dr. Romanoff of Cornell assisted in explaining the movie and the production was paid for by the Purina Grain Company.

Math Prof. Reveals Typical Class Humor in Amusing Interview

This is introducing that witty math professor with the "butch" haircut, Prof. Percy Austin Fraleigh, who lives on Shelburne Road. When Professor Fraleigh was approached for an interview, he was rather reluctant in giving it. He finally conquered his modesty, however, and consented to answer some of the following questions. Professor Fraleigh's replies are typical examples of the humor that expresses itself in his class rooms.

Q. When were you born, Professor?

A. In the ancient days. Some time ago, I'd say.

Q. Where were you born?

A. Right where all famous people are born, Hyde Park, N. Y.

Q. Where did you go to school?

A. In Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and later to Cornell.

Q. What were some of your extra curriclum activities in High Schol?

A. I wasn't active.

Q. In college?

A. Just about the same.

Q. What are your hobbies?

A. Botany and photography.

Q. What are your pet dislikes?

A. I haven't any. That is, I have so many I might as well not have any.

Q. What are your favorite books?

A. I don't care much for novels. Scientific books, Natural Sciences, and Historical novels.

Q. What is your favorite magazine?

A. It wouldn't do to tell. If I say one thing people will think I am a Republican. If I say another thing, they will think I am a Democrat. (He must be a Communist, I take it.)

Q. What is your favorite tree?

A. The evergreen.

Q. Who is your favorite poet?

A. I am not fond of poetry and consequently I don't read any. Poetry is for literary people. I am not interested in non-scientific things.

Q. What is your favorite bird?

A. The chickadee.

Q. What type of car do you like best?

A. Chevrolet. It's a very nice car and it works very well.

Q. What is your favorite radio program?

A. Comedies put me to sleep. I dislike jazz immensely. Symphony orchestras are my favorite. Any music except that infernal jazz.

Q. What do you think of Charlie McCarthy?

A. I've never heard him. If the announcer on the radio stated that the next program would be Chase & Sanborn's Charlie McCarthy, I would turn off my radio.

Q. What is your favorite dessert?

A. Old-fashioned custard pudding. I like strawberry shortcake provided that it has enough whipped cream.

Q. What is your pet smoking tobacco?

A. I never smoke, drink, nor chew, tobacco nor gum.

Q. What is your favorite song?

A. I don't sing.

Q. How did you happen to become a mathematical professor?

A. I've always wanted, ever since I can remember, to do mathematics.

Q. When did you come to the University of Vermont?

A. At the same time the flood did, in the fall of 1927.

Q. Where did you teach before that?

A. I taught at Cornell half a year after the war. Then I taught at Dartmouth for a year and went back to Cornell for seven years.

Q. What was your greatest thrill in all your years on the Vermont campus?

A. When they redecorated my part of the Old Mill this fall.

Q. What is your opinion of the University of Vermont?

A. I think that U. V. M. offers a particularly good opportunity for students to get an education without requiring as much from them when they enter, as a good many places do. It is a very good college and compares very favorably with any other university or college of its size.

What do you think I'd better do with this interview?

A. Burn it.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the result of your reporter's interview with Professor Fraleigh, the one professor who never fails to tell his students that he is a sky-blue-pink elephant. Perhaps some one will some day take him seriously.

CLASS OF '41 OFFERS "THANKS FOR MEMORIES"

Thanks for the memories
Of rows and rows of "x's"
Your southern drawl from Texas;
The way we sat and stared.
While you looked at us and glared,
How awful it was!
Thanks for the memories
Of hour exams at 4.00
Of struggles worse than war;—
Once you gave me "22"
But never any more
How awful it was!
Log sines are driving me crazy,
At interest-rates I'm pretty bad—
My poor whirling brain has gone hazy
And pretty soon—I shall go mad
So thanks for the memories
Though you were such a dear
You never made math clear,
Still can't understand it
And the end is drawing near.
So thank you so much.

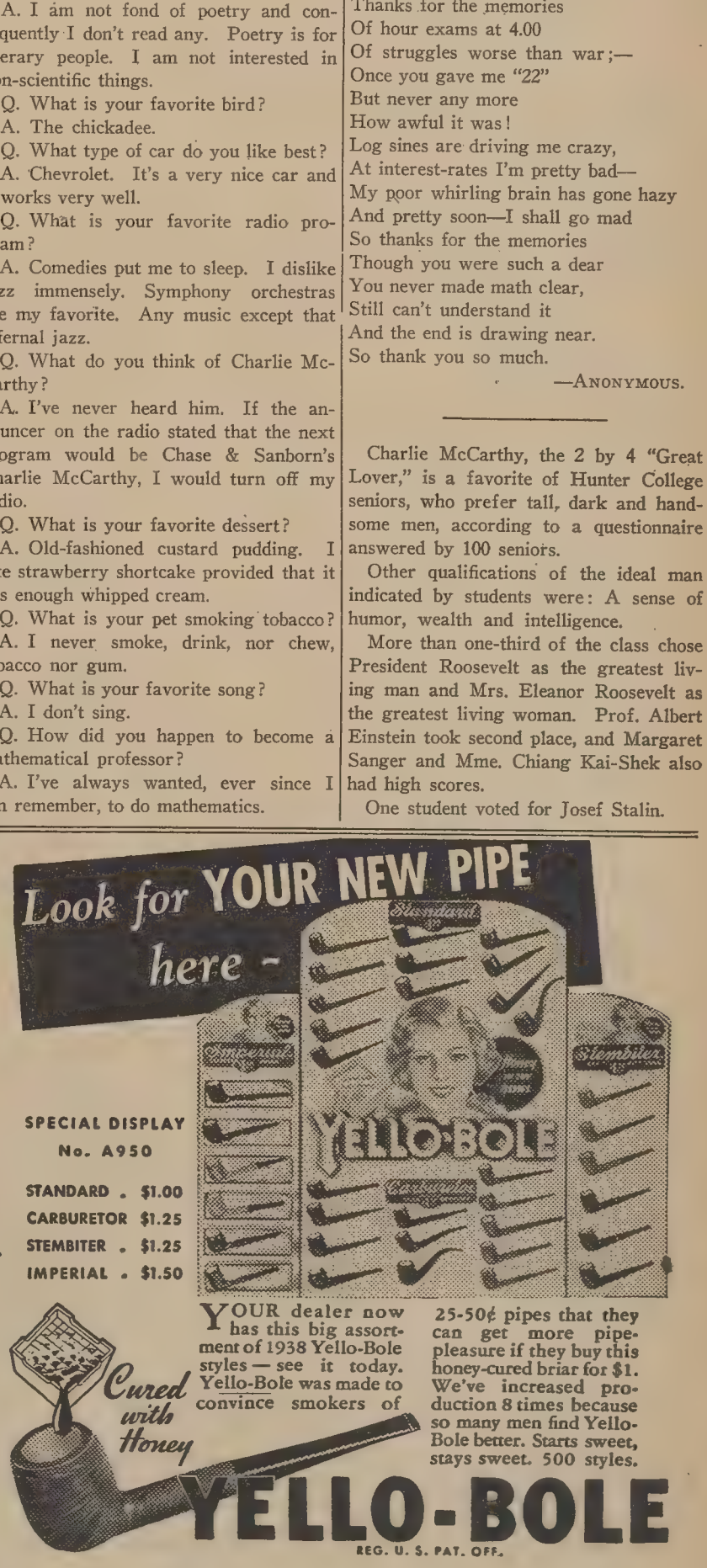
—Anonymous.

Charlie McCarthy, the 2 by 4 "Great Lover," is a favorite of Hunter College seniors, who prefer tall, dark and handsome men, according to a questionnaire answered by 100 seniors.

Other qualifications of the ideal man indicated by students were: A sense of humor, wealth and intelligence.

More than one-third of the class chose President Roosevelt as the greatest living man and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the greatest living woman. Prof. Albert Einstein took second place, and Margaret Sanger and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek also had high scores.

One student voted for Josef Stalin.



Around Hollywood

By Dave Keene

Outdoor Epics

Metro gets into the popular swim with "Northwest Passage," part of which may be made on location at Lake Champlain.

Insignificant

Including the title song, 30 Irving Berlin melodies are being used in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the supermusicale in which Tyrone Power is starring for 20th Century-Fox. It sounds like a prodigious number of songs for one picture and yet it represents but 5 per cent of the Berlin output.

Since he composed his first piece, a weepy ballad entitled "The Best of Friends Must Part," in 1908, Berlin has contributed 600 tunes to American musicana.

Perpetual

Dorothy Lamour believes she has discovered the secret of perpetual motion. At least she claims to know about the Mexican method. That may come as a double surprise to you if you have been led to believe most Mexicans are perpetually motionless. Anyway, here's the story:

Inspired by the suggestion carried in the title of her current film play, Dorothy took her mother to Ensenada down on the Mexican coast below San Diego, for a (semi-) "Tropic Holiday" last weekend. A fiesta was in progress. She asked a genial native official what it celebrated.

"Oh, nothing," he said. "We are just having a fiesta to raise money for the carnival."

"And then I suppose they'll use the funds raised in the carnival to give more fiestas to get money to give more carnivals to get more . . . and so on in perpetual motion," says Dorothy.

Grindstone

How grateful many people would be if they could get their relatives to work for them the way Bob Burns' Arkansas kinfolk produce for him. Bob estimates he has them do and say about half a hundred laugh-provoking things every week. He counted up between scenes on "Tropic Holiday."

"As near as I can make out," he said, "it takes anyways 50 jokes a week to keep me supplied for my picture, radio and newspaper jobs. That means Uncle Slug, Aunt Boo, Grandpa Snazy and the rest have to be funny practically all the time.

"Ain't it a caution how I keep their noses to the grindstone?"

Satorial

Tailors of the land recently picked Jack Benny as one of its best dressed men, which subjected Jack to a heap of heckling from his Hollywood pals. They've been demanding to know if he will play one of the models in his next "Artists and Models" revue.

Once we asked a bunch of chorines to vote on the best dressed actor in the movies. When the count was taken Clark Gable and William Powell tied for first place and Joe E. Brown was well up in the running, believe it or not.

Pulchritude

Allan Hale is the only member of the original "Robin Hood" cast to repeat his role in the new version for which Errol Flynn has tried to out-Fairbanks Fairbanks as the most romantic of all robbers. Hale plays "Little John."

In a sentimental mood the actor took his 15-year-old son to see a resurrection of the old film. Hale sat through it with pardonable histrionic pride swelling his breast. But he reports that his son's only comment at the end was:

"Well, anyway, Dad, you had the best looking legs."

Terpsichore

James Cagney, two-fisted exponent of the motion picture art, is taking dancing lessons to keep himself fit. That wouldn't be so bad, only he's studying ballet dancing, for heaven's sake!

Part of every day Jimmy devotes to tripping the light fantastic. He alternates tap and ballet and has converted Marie Wilson, who realizes her dream of a lifetime in the chance to play opposite him in "Boy Meets Girl," to the same routine. Jane Bryan also goes along.

CLASSICAL PROFESSORS ATTEND CONVENTION

Professors Kidder, Prindle, Poole and Andrews attended the New England Classical Association Cenvention held April 8 to 10 at the Hotel Vendome and Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Mass. The welcoming address was given by Professor Edgell. Among the other speakers were Lacey B. Cashey who gave an illustrated lecture on the "Recent Acquisition of Foreign Arts in Boston," and the Rev. Patrick J. Higgins, S.J., a member of the faculty of Holy Cross who spoke on the "Study of Latin and Roman Law."

Gastronomic Facts: At one meal, Graceland College's 211 students eat 100 pounds of potatoes, 70 pounds of meat, 30 pounds of green beans.

Typewriting and shorthand are Ohio Wesleyan University courses.

Outing Club Notes

Donald Dewart '38 has been appointed chairman of the "Cabin Committee." This committee is for the purpose of supervising the building of an Outing Club cabin on the top of Brownell Mountain. Saturday afternoon, April 9, the members of the Outing Club will journey to Brownell Mountain to work on this cabin.

E. C. Bailey '40 has been appointed chairman of the general Hiking Committee. He has announced that there will be two overnight hikes this Spring and several lasting through the day. These hikes will be to Mount Mansfield, Camel's Hump and surrounding places.

Robert Linsley '40 has recently been elected to the Outing Club Council.

A nine-hole golf course is being constructed on the Texas State College for Women campus.

ANNUAL OPERETTA TO PORTRAY VIVID STORY

(*Continued from page 1*)

and Elsie faints in the supposed Leonard's arms as she realizes that she is married to a man, very much alive, whom she has never seen.

Two days elapse and no trace of Fairfax is found. Jack Point, believing that if Elsie were free, she would marry him, plots with Wilfred to say that they saw Fairfax, shot him, and saw him sink in the river.

Fairfax still disguised woos and wins Elsie. Phoebe, in a fit of jealousy almost gives away Fairfax's identity, then, to avoid discovery of her part in the plot, has to promise her hand to Wilfred. For the same reason, Sergeant Meryll, too, has to promise to marry Dame Carruthers, housekeeper of the tower, who has long pursued him.

Fairfax is reprieved, discloses his identity, and as he and Elsie rejoice, Jack Point falls insensible at Elsie's feet.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Patricia Stanley '37 visited in town April 6.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Madelyn Pool Bean '35 was in town recently.

Miss Carolyn Cook '35 arrived in town last week.

SIGMA GAMMA

An informal supper was held Sunday night, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Rowell, 53 Mansfield Avenue.



Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Redstone Dormitory



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938 NUMBER 49

Z 761

R. P. I.'S NOVEL EXPERIMENT

Believing "that college students can perform a real service to the nation by arousing the public to a realization of the vast amount of indirect taxes which tend to reduce the living standard of the American wage earner," students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., carried out a most novel experiment which in its semi-satirical nature attracted country-wide attention.

Buying up pennies throughout the city of Troy, the students actually reached a near "corner" on the penny market. With the same student cooperation which aided the collection, the pennies were then poured back into business tills of the city at the rate of twenty-five coppers to every dollar spent. A thoroughly tax-conscious community was thus awakened to the hitherto oft-disregarded fact that twenty-five percent of each dollar is taken outright in hidden taxes.

Worthy as the enterprise was in bringing attention to the present disorganized tax structure, there is an even greater lesson to be learned, and that is the example of cooperation. Without a doubt, this experiment would have fizzled out without a chance of success, without in the least achieving its purpose unless the entire school body had lent its active support. Noteworthy, also, was the cooperation of the faculty and administrative side of the college, whose aid was a factor in promoting the successful venture.

The original idea for this tax publicity stunt was conceived by a small group of students and plans for it were formulated by the Senior Honor Society. Since it was necessary to obtain a goodly share of the pennies in the city of Troy, the aid of the entire student body was enlisted. The success of this cooperation is revealed by the fact that a quarter of a million pennies were gathered into student headquarters, and furthermore, that these same pennies were poured back into the market as constituting twenty-five percent of every dollar purchase.

A workable example of such a cooperation, in which students and faculty are united for a definite purpose, is seldom seen but often hoped for. Where and when it does appear, it certainly deserves commendation. Perhaps the Peace Mass Meeting scheduled for April 27 at the University will reveal this united cooperation both within the student body itself as well as between faculty and students. Cooperation, active and effective, has been far too scarce in the past; its greater application will undoubtedly result in greater benefits.

TOO GREAT A SACRIFICE

As the deaths from automobile accidents continue to pile up, taking a terrific toll of human life and property, the impression is steadily growing that it is the duty of the educational system of the country to step in and take a hand in the problem. With the large number of accidents that involve individuals of student age, it seems obvious that the schools and universities certainly have a great deal at stake.

Already, several institutions are inaugurating courses in safe driving, aiming to bring about safe and sane handling of autos. The severity and importance of the problem is undoubted, but as yet no universal attention has been placed upon it by educational institutions. Though the work for traffic safety should by all means be started in the grade schools and high schools, this does not preclude the possibility or advisability of introducing a course on safe driving in universities. The State Motor Vehicle Department in Vermont would probably be pleased with the opportunity to present instruction to students, many of whom drive cars, and all of whom are by age eligible to a license.

We cannot stop recklessness and carelessness on the road by simply decrying it in writing or even by threatening punishment by law. We must teach and educate drivers and prospective drivers the essence and technique of auto driving, and instill in them the rules of safety. The sacrifice today that is demanded by automobile accidents is far too great a price to pay—the challenge is one for our school system to answer. We must do our share in combating an evil which has assumed the proportions of a war.

Peace Mass Meeting To Be Held April 27

The plans for the Peace Mass Meeting, the first to be held on the Vermont campus, are rapidly reaching a state of definite finality. The program of speakers and general arrangements for the meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, April 27, at 7.30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, are being taken care of by the committees in charge; and the success of the meeting is certain, pending complete cooperation from the entire student body.

The mass meeting, which is definitely not designed to advocate any one particular viewpoint is intended to be of purely informative nature. The problems of peace and war are great; their importance strikes at everyone, but the question of war and peace strikes most directly at the youth of college age for these men and women are the ones who will either suffer or gain by war or peace. For this reason it has been deemed most necessary that the men and women of college age learn the problems of peace and the problems of maintaining peace. The purpose of the mass meeting is not to arouse any anti-war hysteria or result in any exaggerated peace fervor; the purpose of the meeting is merely to present a well-rounded survey of international affairs in the light of how these chaotic political dilemas affect each and every man and woman of college age. The Peace Mass Meeting is definitely not incompatible with any military units.

The speakers on the program will be Prof. P. D. Evans, Rev. Skillman E. Myers, Prof. G. Dykhuizen, and Barbara Sussdorff. Rev. Charles S. Jones and Prof. John T. Metcalf will act as sponsors.

Professor Evans, professor of history at the University is generally considered an authority on world affairs and has been commended upon for his lecturing ability. He has recently traveled through Europe extensively and anything said by him can be considered authoritative.

Reverend Myers has also toured Europe, and both Reverend Myers and Professor Dykuizen are considered brilliant speakers.

Barbara Sussdorff '38, the only student speaker on the program, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was the first woman editor of the *Ariel*, is listed in Who's Who in American colleges, is a member of Mortar Board, and has placed regularly on the Dean's list. Miss Sussdorff is also a member of the Publication's Board, and has been a member of the Outing Club, the John Dewey Club and the Dramatic Club.

The committees in charge of the mass meeting have thus far enlisted the backing of Professor Hall, Professor Lindsay, Professor Wainwright, Professor Mower, Professor Carroll, Professor Dykhuizen, and Professor Evans. The CYNIC has also insured its cooperation.

A number of fraternities have also offered aid. These are: Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta. The women's fraternities are: Apha Xi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Apha Theta, Delta Delta Delta. Other fraternities have deferred the matter.

All those who would like to assist in making seating arrangements please see R. A. Gomez '39. Women who would like to assist in drawing posters for the meeting give names to Holly Fletcher '40.

There will be a Sunrise Service Easter Sunday morning at six o'clock at the Burlington Country Club followed by a breakfast. If the weather does not permit the service and breakfast will be held at the First Congregational Church.

Kenneth B. Murdock, Graduation Speaker

The Reverend Howard C. Robbins To Give Baccalaureate Sermon

The speaker at the 134th Commencement exercises of the University of Vermont, June 13, will be Kenneth B. Murdock, professor of English and master of Leverett House at Harvard University. The Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, professor of pastoral theology at the General Theological Seminary of New York City, will deliver the sermon at the baccalaureate service Sunday, June 12. Professor Murdock is a former dean of the faculty of arts and sciences of Harvard University, past and present editor of several publications and has written a number of books. The Reverend Mr. Robbins is also an author. He was dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City from 1917 to 1929. He has also been curate of St. Peter's Church in Morristown, N. J.; rector of St. Paul's Church, Englewood, N. J.; and of the Church of the Incarnation in New York City. A graduate of Yale University, he studied at Princeton Theological Seminary and received his B.D. degree from the Episcopal Theological School. He holds D.D. degrees from Williams, Middlebury, Yale, Trinity and Episcopal Theological School, and an S.T.D. from the Theological Seminary of Virginia.

He is a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of the American Revolution, National Institute of Social Sciences, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Holder of Many Degrees

Professor Murdock received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard and also holds the degree of Litt.D. from Middlebury College, L.H.D., Trinity College, and LL.D. from Bucknell. He has been, from 1916, when he graduated from Harvard, an assistant in the Harvard English department, assistant dean of Harvard College; instructor in the English department, and its secretary; assistant professor of English from 1926 to 1930; associate professor, 1930-31, and has held the rank of full professor since 1932. He was dean of the faculty of arts and sciences from 1932 to 1936, and has been master of Leverett House, Harvard, since 1931.

Professor Murdock was an officer in the American Red Cross from 1917 to 1918, and an ensign in the United States Navy from 1918 to 1919. He was editor of the publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, 1925-30; and university editor of the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine*, 1929-31. He has edited the *New England Quarterly* since 1928, and *American Literature* since 1929.

Professor Murdock is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Antiquarian Society, the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Modern Language Association of America, the Modern Humanities Research Association; the Bibliographical Society of America, the American Historical Association, the American Folklore Society, and the Andiron Club.

Author of Book

Professor Murdock has written several books. Among them are "Portraits of Increase Mather" and "Increase Mather, the Foremost American Puritan." He has edited several books, including "Selections from Cotton Mather," "Handkerchiefs from Paul," "A Leaf of Grass from Shady Hill," and "The Day of Doom." He is a contributor to the Commonwealth History of Massachusetts, the Dictionary of American Biography, and the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

The Reverend Mr. Robbins is the author, among others, of "Simplicity Toward Christ," "The Way of Light," "Treasure in Earthen Vessels." His latest work, published in 1935, is "Paul Revere Frothingham."

Cast for Junior Week Play Chosen

"Holiday," a three-act comedy by Phillip Barrie, has been selected as this year's Junior Week play. The production will take place on May 12 at Southwick and is under the auspices of the University Players.

Tryouts were held last Monday and Tuesday in 23 North College with approximately fifty students competing. The judges were Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, Professor Metcalf and Prof. W. Aiken. Mrs. Taggart will coach the thespians. The following cast was chosen:

Edward Seton, the father, R. F. Dalton.
Ned Seton, the son, a drunk, A. R. Datnoff.
Julia Seton, the older daughter, Mildred Rockwood.
Linda Seton, the younger daughter, Priscilla Newton.
Nick Potter, a comedian, T. B. McHugh.
Susan Potter, Nick's wife, Barbara Sussdorff.
Johnny Case, Julia's suitor, G. Rood.
Laura Cram, a relative, Ruth Maurice.
Seton Cram, her husband, D. Ball.
Delia, servant, Irene Hejna.
Servant, J. Meiklem.
Servant, C. H. Brown.

The plot of the play deals with a young fellow who makes a considerable amount of money and is out for a holiday until it is all gone. He meets the eldest daughter of a wealthy family and they fall in love and immediately plan their wedding. The disgust of the girl's father, the increasing appeal of her younger sister and persuasion from a pair of extremely witty friends of the family discourage the hero and he makes his getaway. He is, however, halted by the younger sister, who had sense enough to realize a good thing when she saw it. The lines are cleverly written and lend an air of light frivolity. The action is rapid and mirth provoking, and the setting is colorful and appealing.

As in past years, the title of the Junior Week play will be used as the foundation word for the floats of the Junior Week peerade. Opinion seems to forecast some very startling results from "Holiday."

Rehearsals for the production will start immediately and will be held daily.

TURQUOISE EXHIBIT AT FLEMING MUSEUM

Turquoise, in its natural state and as it is used for jewelry, is on exhibition in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. Turquoise, say geologists, considered scientifically is a hydrous phosphate of aluminum and copper and owes its blue color to the copper. It is found in Asia, Europe, and North America. It has been prized as an ornamental stone since remote antiquity, one of the earliest pieces of jewelry known being a bracelet of alternate beads of gold and turquoise. The Navaho Indians of the Southwestern United States are skilful jewelry makers, and part of the display illustrates this, the silver and turquoise "squash blossom" necklace shown having been made by a Navaho silversmith. The piece of uncut turquoise displayed comes from the geology department of the University. The necklace was loaned by Harry Louderbough of Tenafly, N. J., a student in the University Medical College.

The new issue of the Collegiate Review is now on sale at the Book Store. Copies may be purchased there within the next few weeks.

VOL. 56, NO. 49 APRIL 15, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon, Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn

Fri. Sat.
Victor Moore
in
"THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS"

Majestic

Fri. Sat.
Smith Ballew and Lou Gehrig
in
"RAWHIDE"
Chapter 7
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Fri. Sat.
Humphrey Bogart and Penny Singleton
in
"SWING YOUR LADY"
Noel Madison and Lila Lila
in
"NATION AFLAME"

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Buck Jones
in
"SUDDEN BILL DORN"

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A supper was held Sunday night for the new initiates. Mrs. Olney Hill gave a book review.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Plans are being made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday.

Miss Jean Wilcox, a member of the chapter at Middlebury, stayed at the house for several days at the beginning of the week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Shirley Stone of Richmond has been in town for several days.

PI BETA PHI

An initiation banquet was held Tuesday night at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont. Phyllis A. Mann '38 was toastmistress of the evening. The initiates are: Jane Allen '41, Agnes Conley '41, Margaret Crowley '41, Elizabeth Gurney '41, Patricia Johnson '40, Jane Lyons '41, Elizabeth Marshall '41, Shirley Mayforth '41, Grace Meeken '41, Maywood Metcalf '41, Harriet Ranney '40, and Jeannette Thompson '41.

Campus Comment

To the U. V. M. baseball team, 1938:

Verse:

In history we're often told
Vermonters ne'er gave in
They saved their strength
Then gave their all
The victory to win
And still today Vermonters fight
'Till the sun is dimmed
By the shades of night
The Green and Gold we'll hold aloft
Above the battle's din.

Chorus:

Bud-Bud-zyna is our man today
Ask the Navy or a Virginian
Ask the Tiger or an Indian
He can pitch where they can't hit 'em
And he's got eight others with him
Bud-Bud-zyna is our man today.

Verse:

The Catamount to Princeton came
To seek his Tiger prey
The Tiger's snarl and power
Had won for him
Each previous day
But the Catamount just held his ground
And in the ninth
Pinned the Tiger down
And that is how Vermont will fight
Clear through the final play.

(The above, written by J. H. Shaw, U. V. M. 1922, may be sung to the tune of the famous Rip Gallagher fight song.)

Choir Conducts Chapel Service Wednesday

On Wednesday morning, April 13, the University choir and orchestra under the direction of Prof. Arnold Bennett conducted Chapel. Miss Miriam Marston of the Music Department played the organ prelude and postlude: "March to Calvary" from "The Crucifixion" by Stainer. This was followed by the choir singing "Only Begotten Son" by the Russian composer Gretchaninoff. The choir continued with the selection "Ecce quo modo moritur" by Palestrina and concluded the program with the nal choruses from "St. John Baptist Passion" with the assistance of the University orchestra.

Students of the Teachers College of Connecticut are preparing to film a movie of life on their campus.

Miss Helen Wright '37, who was a guest speaker at the banquet, has been visiting at the chapter house.

Grief or Peace? the Campus Compass Asks

The bulletin board in the north end of the Old Mill displays a truly vivid poster of a mother kneeling before a cross. This cross is no doubt one of those which stand in rows in the fields of France It is one of those which stand as emblems of wholesale murder, and destruction. Beneath each unassuming white cross rests the remains of some poor soul who went to war dreaming of adventure, and a chance to become a hero.

In displaying the marked advantage of peace we have chosen the rather broad and general statement "Peace means happiness." It is a general fact that war means grief. It means grief to families who lose the bright and cheery countenances in their midst. It means grief to a nation as a whole, when it hears the amount of dead and injured, and the national deficit. War has no advantages—it grants the conqueror or victor no material gain. In the last war we gained prestige and this more than anything else will lead us into another war unless we take a firm stand on peace.

In our edition of Tuesday we pointed out the advantages of student adoption of a peace movement, but we saved for this edition the explanation of how student adoption can lead to national adoption. The college student of today is going to be the one to hold the high governmental offices of tomorrow. If, at this period when his maturity is being polished, he starts to realize the futility of war and its barbaric methods in future years, he will do all in his power to enforce a policy of peace within our government.

* * *

Some six centuries ago when war and militarism were closely allied to the church, one who advocated a peace movement would have been termed a "heretic." He, probably, would have been hung, or forced into exile because of shame. Today, we are living in a more broad-minded period of history. Our government allows freedom of speech and press, and every one is allowed to protect his own belief. The Bible tells us of another broad-minded period in history—a period in which man did as he wanted, and consequently there were numerous quarrels and struggles. The world became full of evil and evil-doers, and God showed his wrath by a rain that lasted forty days and forty nights.

This of course is the famed story of Noah and his ark. It tells of how the world was cleansed of its evil, and how Noah preserved life upon this earth by taking with him on his ark couples of every living beast. The wrath of God may be slowly rising against the people on earth today. We are a world constantly in struggle. Great fortunes are spent by each nation for the purpose of equipping itself with the proper militaristic machines. As is pointed out by another poster $1,300 is spent for one bomb. Munitions manufacturers and chemists have devised plans whereby an entire city can be wiped out by the mere touch of a button.

In the years gone by, the war used to be fought on the battlefield, and only included the uniformed men of each army. Today, the battle is fought anywhere that the enemy sees fit. It does not only include the uniformed men, but the women and children that they left at home. In the schools of England the young children who are unable to say the alphabet have been taught the use of a gas mask. Is this truly an atmosphere for a growing child? A movement of peace should stress in its platform the advantage that enemies take of unprotected cities and towns many miles from the actual scene of battle.

In our last issue we stated that war impeded the progress of the world, but it does not impede the progress of the military world. This world seems to be ever advancing. The machines that are turned out daily from military works are means enough to wipe out an entire nation. This links us closely with the possibility that the wrath of God may be rising again. Is it not true that if the military programs of many nations continually increase that by man's own force life will be taken from this world!

It reminds one of the continual struggle in the gangster-world. It is the common opinion that if the police would cease to interfere in these struggles, and that if gangsters were given a considerable amount of freedom, they would wipe each other out. The majority of the people are clever enough to see this possibility, but how many have ever applied it to war between nations? The answer to the question is probably very few, but what is the reason for this? Are we afraid to face the reality of the situation, or do we just take war as a matter of course and not realize that there is a possibility of stopping it?

* * *

Very few college students take a movement—such as the one we are trying to put into effect at this University—very seriously. In the corridor of the Old Mill the other day a conversation was being held by a freshman and a very active member of this peace campaign. The latter was asking the freshman if he was coming to the peace meeting, and the reply was, "Oh, If I have nothing better to do." The purpose of this peace meeting is not to entertain those people who have nothing better to do, but to awaken college students to the idea that world-wide peace is not an impossibility, and that the support of every student is needed to make these early efforts a success.

In 1914 this nation was greatly alarmed at the declaration of war in Europe, but soon its advantages were realized as great sums of money started to come to this country in payment for numerous manufacturers. In 1916 we elected a President—we placed in the White House Woodrow Wilson, who sought re-election on the platform of keeping America out of war. We placed Woodrow Wilson in the White House not because we realized that if we entered the war our trade would decrease, for in reality it would increase, but because we were a pacifistic nation at that time, and did not want to enter a war that did not concern us. In 1917 when we entered the war, we did so because of what the Germans had been doing to our ships at sea, and other property of ours which was within their reach. One cannot blame them for this move—after all our trade was the greatest aid to the Allies. If our trade would cease during a period of war abroad, a peace policy in this nation might attain everlasting success.

* * *

Many people will use the argument that America cannot endure without its trade. We are self-sufficient. If we stopped our trade during a war period, our people would still have plenty to eat, and would not suffer the brunt of the downfall of the artificial prosperity that accompanies war and war trade. A peace movement does not only try to keep a nation out of war, but it, also, tries to point out to a nation the economic advantage of refraining from belligerent activity. Today, we are suffering the brunt of the downfall of the artificial prosperity brought upon this nation by the World War. A grievous unemployment situation has arisen. The veterans of the last war are unable to find work, and are beginning to realize that it is their own fault, for they were the ones who carried on the war. Today, we are facing a situation similar to that of 1918. The countries of Europe are on edge, and we are planning to settle back, and prosper from any future combat that might take place.

It is the duty of every loyal citizen to bring before the eyes of the American people the grief they bring upon themselves by participating in a war, for adoption of a neutral trade policy will eventually mean participation in a war. Our only means of isolating ourselves from the struggles of other nations is to be satisfied with our own resources during the war period. A peace policy does not mean abolition of the army and navy—no—they are an absolute necessity, but peace does mean abolition of the strenuous war drill that each of these departments undergo yearly. The amount of money appropriated for this purpose could well be used to feed families of those who made "The World Safe for Democracy" in 1918.

The purpose of the answer to today's question is not to solve the troubles of the world, but to point out that the grief that surrounds war is not only present during the time of the year. Twenty years have elapsed since the last war. Many families mourn the loss of a father, son, or husband, and the sadness of the situation is intensified by the compensation check that the United States Government send periodically—compensation for a life. The doughboys that pounded their way through the French mud are now pounding their way along city pavements trying to find work. Twenty years have elapsed and the grief seems greater than ever before.

* * *

The lazy college student will feel that holding a peace meeting and hearing speakers tell of the problems and importance of peace is not a material aid to the situation. That student is wrong . . . attending this meeting of April 27 at the Fleming Museum at 8.00 p.m. is the first step in attaining an actual remedy for the situation. It is necessary before taking more steps to have interested and informed students. Many of the people on this campus are skeptical about the possibilities of peace. It is the duty of all to give peace a try, for it might be a new patriotism.

Nothing was ever attainded at the snap of a finger. Lincoln accomplished the impossible by freeing the slaves, and as we look at it from the picture that a history book paints, it seemed like a comparatively easy job. People for years before Lincoln claimed that the slaves could never be freed, for they were a permanent institution in the United States. People scoffed at William Lloyd Garrison, and his wild ideas of sending the slaves back to Africa, but the impossible was accomplished, and numerous slaves did return to Africa.

Let us not be "Doubting-Thomases," and turn out for the Peace Mass Meeting. The world may benefit by the actions taken by the college students of America. If we handle the problem before us in a wise and not a wild manner, the world may listen to us.

Campus Notices

Anyone who has any ski bus tickets they would like to refund should communicate with C. L. Nussbaum. Phone 1342 immmediately.

All persons interested in Kingsley prize speaking please leave names in Professor Powers' office before or by Saturday, April 16.

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Tuesday, April 19, at 7.30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Place.
Robert E. Plumb, Sec'y-Treas.

There will be a meeting of the senior class Tuesday, April 19, at 4.00 p.m. at 27 Williams Science Hall for the purpose of nominating permanent class officers.
D. B. Carpenter '38, Class Pres.

LOST

Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin. If found please call Bill Bedford, Phi Delt house, phone 2545.

LOST

A Parker red and black fountain pen, between the library and Robinson Hall. Finder please return to Muriel Hutchinson, Redstone, telephone 2942.

Tryouts for women's prize speaking contest will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 19, at 4.00 p.m. in 1 North College. Selections may be read.

Women's mass meeting at Southwick, Tuesday, April 19, at 7.30 o'clock. Installation of officers and talk by Dean Simpson. Refreshments.

Omaha, Neb.—(ACP)—Two scientists at the University of Nebraska medical college have announced discovery of a new local anesthetic, "more pleasant and safer than many administered today."

The drug has a handy little label—B-diethylamincethyl 4 ethoxy benzoate—and for four years has been the subject of research and experimentation on the part of Dr. A. R. McIntyre, chairman of the department of physiology and pharmacology, and R. F. Sievers, an advanced student working under a fellowship.

Scientists say the new product deadens pain immediately after injection, whereas other drugs often take several minutes. It is sometimes effective as long as 90 minutes.

The nation's largest college wind tunnel is now being completed in University of Minnesota laboratories. It'll make a 150-mile "breeze."

San Diego State College has extension courses in navigation and nautical astronomy. Sailors, ahoy!

The New York City board of education has ruled that aliens may not be admitted free to the city's colleges.

Vermont Seniors In "Who's Who"

Ten students of the University of Vermont, all seniors, are represented in the fourth annual edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," which has just come off the press.

They are: D. B. Carpenter, Frances Hennessey, Bonita Matthews, Charlotte Perkins, A. C. Spaulding, III, J. H. Suitor, R. O. Sunderland, Barbara Susdorff, W. C. Van Dyck and Ruth White.

Carpenter is president of the senior class and manager of varsity tennis. He has been editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, director of Kake Walk and a football letterman. He is secretary-treasurer of Boulder, a member of the Publications Board and an associate editor of the *Collegiate Review*. Don is a member of Kappa Sigma, was born August 20, 1916, at New Haven, Conn., with his home now in Burlington. He plans to go into journalism as a vocation.

Miss Hennessey is president of Mortar Board, president of Panhellenic Council, president of the Dramatic Club and vice-president of the senior class. Frances is also on the senior prom committee. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, was born November 10, 1916, at Bellows Falls, her home now. She plans to go into personnel work or laboratory work.

Miss Matthews is president of Women's Student Union and a member of Mortar Board. Bonnie is a house fellow at Redstone and head waitress at Robinson, vice-president of John Dewey Club and secretary of Panhellenic Council. She is chairman of the class flag committee for this June's Commencement. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was born July 16, 1917, at Middletown Springs, with her home now in Rutland. Statistics appeal to her as a vocation.

Miss Perkins is president of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of both Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Charlotte is a house fellow anl president at Robinson and has placed consistently on the dean's list. She was born May 3, 1916, at West Woodstock, with her home now at Bridgewater Corners. She plans to go into teaching.

Spaulding was director of Kake Walk and manager of freshman football this year. He belongs to Boulder, and in the past has been chairman of Junior Week, president of the I. R. C. and a member of the Interfraternity Council. Bud is a member of Sigma Phi, and was born April 12, 1916, at Burlington, his home at present. He plans to go into business.

Suitor is co-captain of the track team this spring, president of Boulder, treasurer of the senior class and treasurer of John Dewey Club. He has walked fo' de kake for four years, winning first prize his freshman year. He has gained membership into Sigma Delta Psi, Key and Serpent, and Gold Key while in college, has placed on the dean's list and is class marshal for Commencement. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, was born April 26, 1916, at South Deerfield, Mass., his home now. John wants to go into the business profession.

Sunderland was captain of football last fall and is playing his third year of varsity baseball this season. He has made the all-state football team as fullback, and is a member of Boulder, having belonged to both Key and Serpent and Gold Key previously. Russ is a member of Kappa Sigma, was born June 2, 1915, at St. Albans, his home now. He plans to go into the coaching and teaching profession.

Miss Sussdorff has been editor-in-chief of the 1938 *Ariel*, feature editor of the CYNIC, vice-president of her class, and a dean's list student. She is a member of Mortar Board and the Publications Board this year. Barbara will serve on the Class Day committee this June. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and was born August 16, 1917, at Abbington, Pa., with her home at present in Burlington. Department store advertising interests her.

Van Dyck is manager of the 1938 varsity baseball team and member of Boulder. He has been sophomore class president, a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent, and a dean's list student. Cut is on the Class Day committee for Commencement. He is a member of Delta Psi, and was born July 6, 1917, at Woodhaven, with his home now at Rockville Center, N. Y. Van, who already has a definite job, is going into the field of engineering.

Miss White is president of the Press Club, secretary of the senior class, and a member of Mortar Board. She has been women's editor of the CYNIC, feature editor of the *Ariel* and a dean's list student. She is on the Class Day committee. Ruth is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and was born October 7, 1916, at Ryegate, with her home now at East Ryegate. She plans to be a teacher.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS



Glee Clubs to Give Opera Next Thursday

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of the University of Vermont, assisted by the University orchestra, will present "The Yeomen of the Guard," one of the more ambitious operas written by W. S. Gilbert and composed by Arthur Sullivan. The production will be given Thursday, April 21, at 8.15 p.m. in Southwick Memorial.

The following is the cast of characters in order of appearance:

Phoebe Meryll, Sergeant Meryll's daughter, Margaret Bliss.
Wilfred Shadbolt, head jailer and assistant tormentor, F. D. Eddy.
Second yeoman, P. C. Jenks.
First yeoman, T. Malone.
Dame Carruthers, housekeeper to the tower, Emma Needham.
Sergeant Meryll, of the yeomen of the guard, H. J. Rush.
Leonard Meryll, his son, P. B. Shoemaker.
Colonel Fairfax, under sentence of death, R. L. Burke.
Sir Richard Cholmondeley, lieutenant of the tower, E. G. Link.
Elsie Maynard, a strolling singer, Marguerite Perkins.
Jack Point, a strolling jester, Paul Poulin.
First citizen, C. E. Minkler.
Second citizen, R. H. Percival.
Kate, Dame Carruthers' niece, Marcelyn Heath.
The headsman, H. W. Stanley.
Chorus: Claire Bosworth, Marcelyn Heath, Marjorie Howe, Alta Plumb, Harriet Ranney, Frances Rogers, Edith Shaffer, Catherine Shalucha, W. R. Barrows, H. O. Bevins, P. C. Jenks, J. A. Levin, T. Malone, A. Maltbie, C. E. Minkler, R. H. Percival, L. Pichierre, R. O. Slack, C. W. Stevens.

Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, April 18, at the University Store. Reserved seats are priced at 75 cents and 40 cents.

Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn of San Jose State College believes the government should subsidize college marriages.

Intellectual progress note:

Temple University undergraduates defeated their faculty elders in a spelling bee. Final score: Student errors, 22; faculty errors, 29.



COLLEGIATE REVIEW NOW IN BOOKSTORE

Four pages of the spring, 1938, number of the *Collegiate Review,* the next to last issue of the intercollegiate publication this year, are devoted to the Kake Walk, the University of Vermont's annual mid-winter frolic. Two stories and numerous pictures taken by the photographic editor of the *Review,* Harold Applebaum of Brookline, Mass., on the February festival, appear in the third issue of the magazine, which came into being last fall.

Vermont is represented twice more in this issue of the *Review,* which is now available to students and faculty in the Bookstore. The Vermont CYNIC, along with other New England college newspapers, is given a critical rating and the University appears in a ranking with other eastern institutions in two separate articles in the *Review,* put out in Worcester, Mass., by Robert I. Brigham Clark '39.

The local campus staff is composed of: D. B. Carpenter '38, news agent, R. A. Gomez '39, literary agent, and R. F. Dalton '38, business and subscription agent.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS VIEWED BY LEGISLATURE

LAWRENCE, Kans. (ACP)—State legislators, controllers of funds that support state colleges and universities, are not often concerned with the subject-matter taught in these institutions—but let somebody whisper "communism," and the investigation is on.

Most noted for its red-herring career before its legislature is Wisconsin's famed state university in Madison. However, latest university to grab the glare of legislative searchlights is the University of Kansas, alma mater of Republican Alf M. Landon's daughter, Peggy.

It all started when Don Henry, a young student, enlisted in the Loyalist army in Spain, was killed in action. At the time of his death it was reported he had joined the Spanish forces because of red doctrines taught him while a student.

Now the state legislature has appropriated $7,500 to investigate these charges, causing faculty members and students to first lampoon the act, then settle down to await the inquiry that is certain to do the name of the university little good, no matter what results are reported by the committee.

AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT

When the Harvard University music school sponsored a piano concert by Jesus Maria Sanroma a couple of weeks ago they failed to inquire as to whether or not the Sanders theater on the campus had a piano—and as concert-time was about to be called they found it didn't.

Scouts were sent abroad to find one, returned in an hour with the news that the only one available was in Paine music hall. So 1,000 chagrined music lovers trudged across the yard in a blizzard, took new seats, heard the concert.

The University of California has instituted a new course called "Public Opinion and Propaganda."

A larger proportion of the Oglethorpe University faculty is in "Who's Who" than any other college in America.

A prize of $100 is being offered Princeton undergraduates for a new Tiger football song.

VERMONT TAKES PART AT ART CONFERENCE

Prof. Elizabeth C. Colburn, Mrs. Isabel C. Mills and Miss Adelaide E. Rawson, representatives of the University of Vermont at the meetings of the Eastern Art Association held last week-end in Boston, have returned and report that Vermont was well represented at the conference, with ten delegates present from various parts of the State, five of them being from Burlington.

The Vermont delegation, according to Professor Colburn, took a prominent part in the affairs of the session, serving on committees and being active in conference work and discussion groups. Two of the delegates, Miss Sylvia MacKinney, supervisor of art in the Bennington schools, and Miss Anne Clark of Burlington High School, are alumnae of the University. A number of other regular and summer session students from the University were also present.

Numbered among the Vermont representatives were Eliot P. Beveridge of Johnson Normal School, Miss Anne Squire of Goddard, Miss Helen Cate, supervisor of art in the Barre schools, and Miss Ruth Doane, in charge of art work in the Rutland schools.

The meeting of the association next year will be held in New York in connection with the World's Fair.

Dartmouth Concert And Dance Saturday

Saturday evening, April 16, at the Memorial Auditorium the Dartmouth College Glee Club will present a concert. Following the concert there will be a dance, music to be furnished by the Barbary Coast orchestra of Dartmouth. The Glee Club, which has been highly rated wherever they have appeared, will present several selections in keeping with the Easter season. College songs, which are always well received, will also be featured.

The Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary and the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity of the University of Vermont Medical College are jointly sponsoring this event. The members of the Dartmouth musical musical groups will be guests at a dinner at the Hotel Vermont preceding the concert. The Dartmouth Alumni Club in Burlington will be hosts at this dinner.

This event should be of especial interest to University of Vermont students because the dean of women has issued special permission for the attendance of co-eds, in conjunction with the Student Union Council which is the governing body regulating the campus discipline of women. Ordinarily University women are permitted to attend only college dances with selected chaperones.

WOMEN'S DEBATING CLUB TO HOLD SPEAK CONTEST

The women's debating manager, Margaret Wheeler, urges all those interested in the prize-speaking contest to sign up at once in the "Y" room. A number of books, containing good material for a contest may be found at the debating office. These books are at the disposal of those who wish to use them. But don't forget all selections must be brought to the debating office for approval. There is not much more time before tryouts so hurry and choose your selection. More definite information will be given in Tuesday's issue of the CYNIC. Those wishing to know more about the contest see Charlotte Hall.

The women's debating club will meet Tuesday evening at 7.15 o'clock at Southwick.

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picketed the local cinemansion to advertise their own play.

Gordan Pure Silk Ringless Splashproof Hose

New Spring Colors, Chiffon, Semi-service and Knee Length at 49c

THE ROYAL

96 Church St. Burlington

Women's Formals Next On Social Calendar

Women's formals are the next big date on the social calendar of U. V. M. The 29th of April is the date chosen by all the sororities for their dances. This is a good date because it is the night before Founder's Day, the day on which we hear about Ira Allen instead of having Math 1, etc.

The fact that all the sororities are holding their formals on the same night presents some complications. It looks like a scarcity of men.

Phyllis Craig is in charge of the Alpha Chi dance which is to be held in the chapter house on the night of the 29th. Dr. and Mrs. Davidson are to be one pair of chaperons.

The Alpha Xi's are going formal in a big way. They are going to be dancing in the dining room of the Hotel Vermont on that same Friday, the 29th. The only other news of the dance is that Don Avon's orchestra will play.

The Pi Phi's dance plans have come through with flying colors. They are repeating last year's success and are having a dinner dance at Oak Ledge Manor. Kitty Scott is in charge of the dance.

Due to the absence of Phyllis McGovern, chairman of the Theta dance, there aren't any details to be revealed yet. The dance, like all others, is on the 29th and will be held at the Theta house.

Catherine Newcomb, heads the Tri Delts' formal dance committee. All she can say at present is that there is going to be a dance and it will be held on the 29th. More details come later.

K. E. L. is also planning a spring formal. The stage is to be held in the ball room of the Hotel Van Ness. Nathalie Feldman is chairman of the dance committee with Ethel Pearl, Betty Gordon and Harriet B. Robie as her committee. They have chosen Bob Minotti's orchestra.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB HEARS PROF. RIGGS

Dr. Lorrin Riggs of the psychology department was the guest speaker at a meeting of the John Dewey Club, held Wednesday night, April 13, at 8.00 p.m. His talk was on psycho-physics, or the relation of the mind to the body. He brought out the pros and cons of the plausibility of this.

An interesting discussion followed his talk and refreshments were served. Bernard Lisman, president, presided over the meeting.

Dale Embers, McPherson College, has driven 28,800 miles for a college education. He travels 20 miles a day to and from classes.

CUT FLOWERS

GOVE THE FLORIST

PHONE 1430 184 MAIN ST.



TO A DESK OF YOUR OWN

Scores of college women with Katharine Gibbs training, starting as private secretaries, have rapidly advanced to executive desks of their own.

● Ask College Course Secretary to send you "RESULTS," a booklet telling of the happy positions hundreds of college girls have obtained through our placement department.

● Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 20, 1938.

● AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 11, preparing for early placement.

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . . 230 Park Avenue

KATHARINE GIBBS School

Kittens Impressive in First Outdoor Drill

Although Wednesday night was the first Fuzzy Evans saw of his baseball charges in an outdoor drill, he seemed to be fairly well impressed with the boys' ability as ball players. Each of the prospective pitchers, except Pahura, who is suffereing a strained arm, took his turn on the mound in batting practice. Al Wild Man Shaw looked most impressive, except when he hit a few of the batters with wild pitches. Shaw will probably be the mainstay of the staff with Pahura and Caldwell, who also showed up well in practice, as relief pitchers.

The hitting ability of the squad as a whole is rather weak at present, but some of the men proved they could hit. Corbett, Risman, Pahura, Healy, Taylor, Lawrence, Crossley, Copp and Potter impressed Evans, who thinks they can be developed into real batting threats (possibly a second murderers' row).

Fuzzy plans to have the frosh cross bats with the varsity on Saturday, weather permitting. He hopes to get an idea of the fielding ability and hitting strength of his men in actual competition. He plans to cut his squad after Saturday's game.

Without having seen his infield in action, it is hard for Coach Evans to give any idea of the men who will fill those positions. From what he has seen, he thinks that Lawrence and Maby will take turns at first and Crossley and Risman at second. The latter, because of his hitting ability, may be moved out to the outfield. Champ Healy looks very impressive at short, both in fielding and batting ability. Poulin, a diminutive player, will also get a crack at the short position. Sumner seems to have the hot corner all to himself. As far as the outfield is concerned, the hitters will have preference. The daisy patrol will be picked from Taylor, Copp, Potter, Murphy, Broutsas and Risman. Pahura also fills an outfield position when he is not tossing them over. For a pitcher he has unusual batting strength.

Post's Men Continue Work at Centennial

With the long-hoped-for arrival of favorable weather the varsity track squad is working out regularly on Centennial Field. In spite of a slightly soggy cinder track and a similar turf, the squad is beginning to show signs of development.

Archie Post will lack a few of his old men, such as Trudeau, Ross, and MacMillan, lost through graduation. But there is quite a lot of new material coming up from last year's freshman squad.

The addition of Allen, Davis, Cross, Pearl, Smith, Johnstone, and Stowell to last year's aggregation should round out a fair lot of material for Coach Post to work with. Among his former trackmen he still has Suitor, Harrigan, Steele, Lamson, Howard and a long list of others. Added together, it makes a squad which, although it cannot be called strong, is far from mediocre.

Archie's men will have their first encounter with Williams on April 23. Other opponents will be Colby, Bowdoin and Springfield, Union and Middlebury and also the Eastern Collegiates at Worcester.

The Massachusetts legislature has killed a bill which would tax college and university dormitories in that state.

The University of Minnesota maintains a Newsreel Theater to bring to students latest world news caught by movie cameramen.

INELIGIBILITY LIMITS FRESHMAN TRACK SQUAD

The freshman track team has been practicing for the last three weeks, however, little is known about the possibilities of the team. Coach Kuhn announced that most of the promising track men have been declared ineligible. Names have not been divulged as yet.

Some of the boys who have been showing up well lately are: Herb Lowe in the high jump and sprints, Kennedy in the hurdle, Bill Pratt in the pole vault and Livak and Gallup in the distance events.

Weight men who are showing promise are: "Swede" Carlson, and Frank Taylor. Little is known about the remainder of candidates.

Coach Kuhn issues a call to all freshmen who have any track ability to try out for the squad.

Department of Physical Education University of Vermont

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL

Eligibility Rules

1. Any *bona fide* student of the Academic and Medical Colleges, who has not received a degree, may play, except the following:

a. No student who has received the varsity award in baseball either at Vermont or at any other university or college.

b. No member of the present varsity and freshman baseball squads (see coach's list).

c. None of the designated members of the present varsity track squad (see coach's list).

d. No third- or fourth-year medical student (*i.e.* medics who have had four years' eligibility for intramural competition).

e. No student who is not a *bona fide* member of the group which he is to represent.

Doubtful cases will be decided by the director.

f. No pledges are eligible who are pledged after the date of the *first scheduled game*.

2. Each fraternity *must* leave with the director, prior to April 20, a player's list signed by the fraternity president or fraternity baseball manager, to which no names shall be added after the date of the first league game.

3. All games shall be played on the back campus diamond and shall start promptly at 4.10 p.m. Any team not ready to play on time shall forfeit the game.

4. Any questions concerning weather conditions and postponement of games will be settled by the director, or Mr. Levine, who will be in charge of all games.

5. All games shall consist of five (5) innings, except the championship game which shall be seven (7) innings, which game will be played at Centennial Field, *if possible*.

6. Bats, balls, catcher's outfit will be furnished by the Physical Education Department.

A. T. Post,
Director of Intramural Athletics.

Johns Hopkins University has adopted a new policy of limiting the number of undergraduates enrolled.

In the last six-month period, Princeton University has received gifts totalling $1,066,605.

The Virginia state corporation commission has issued a charter for the founding of Mount Vernon University.

Yale University has received a bequest of $500,000 to be used to further the study of good English.

Netmen Preparing for First Match April 20

For the last six weeks the tennis squad has been practicing regularly on the gymnasium surface. Now, with the opening of their schedule only a few days away, it appears that Coach Fred Carpenter's netmen will at last have an opportunity to get the feel of the ball on a real tennis court as this week-end they are scheduled to drill on the macadam courts of Burlington High School.

This outdoor practice is just what the boys need, not only because of the variation in the bounce of ball on the wood and outdoors, but also because it is a tedious and boring proposition to rally in a closed building with no real incentive to play and without the advantages of a scorching, but invigorating, sun.

On Wednesday, April 21, the Catamount racketeers will leave for Worcester, Mass., where on the following day they will engage Worcester Polytechnic Institute. On Friday they will journey to Medford, Mass., to encounter Tufts, and on Saturday they will wind up the trip with a match against Brown in Providence, R. I. There will be either six or seven making the journey.

Since Easter recess, drill has been for the most part concentrated on singles competition. Coach Carpenter has made daily pairings as to the matches to be played each day in order to get a basis for comparison among his racket wielders.

The squad is composed of ten men: Two seniors, Coombs and Rand; one junior, Benway; and seven sophomores, Whitcomb, Simpson, Berkowitz, Hecht, Wysolmerski, Clark and Whalen.

Coombs and Rand appear to have the Nos. 1 and 2 positions well in hand, but the other positions are wide open with the underclassmen battling fiercely for the coveted spots.

FROSH TENNIS TO START APRIL 20 UNDER SWIFT

Varsity tennis coach, F. D. Carpenter, has announced that the call for freshman tennis candidates will be issued next Wednesday, April 20. At this time freshmen will report to H. B. Swift, coach of freshman tennis this season. Coach Swift is a past member of the varsity tennis team and is thorough capable of providing helpful instruction to tennis enthusiasts.

The freshman team this year should be a particularly good one as a considerable number of tennis stars are in the fold. Cathedral's Bob Williams and Dick Lynch, B. F. A.'s Ed Simpson, Rutland's Bill Pratt and Art Wolk are all worthy of mention. There will be plenty of competition, however, and a gala season is ahead.

LIBERALLY TRAINED MEN NEEDED IN BUSINESS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"A liberal education provides a broad base for living, and the broader the base a man has in experience and training the less likely is he to be overturned by the vicissitudes of the years. The country today needs more liberally trained men in business." Albert L. Scott, Brown University alumnus, points an unwavering finger at one of the non-commercial needs of today's business leader.

"Those of you who have years of college still before you have a rare chance to develop those qualities which are the best guarantee of your future welfare. Develop your talents so that your security depends upon society's need for you, not upon your need for society." University of Rochester's President, Alan Valentine, outlines your education goal.

"Unfortunately, intelligence is often devoted to stupid ends, and it is often nullified in its social usefulness by emotions which interfere with clear thinking." Boston University's Dr. W. F. Vaughan, believes something should be done to make thinking more productive.

W. F. Danforth, Inc.
SPORTING GOODS
136½ Church St. Next to Bessey News

SLAZENGER AND MAGNAN TENNIS RACKETS
FROM $3.00 to $15.00

Dunlop, Wright & Ditson, and Pennsylvania Tennis Balls

Rackets re-strung—one day service

SOUTHERN TRIP PRIZES—1938

Prize	*Donor*	*To*	*Awarded to*
Fountain pen	Preston's	Most valuable player	T. P. Budzyna
Bat	W. F. Danforth, Inc.	Most home runs	L. C. Kimball
Moore pencil	McAuliffe's	Most triples	F. J. McDonough
Meal ticket	Rand's	Most singles	R. O. Sunderland
Bat	Hayes & Carney	Best fielding	T. P. Budzyna
Sweater	L. P. Wood	Most stolen bases	L. C. Kimball
Gloves	Turk's	Most spirit	L. C. Kimball
Bat	A. & G. Shufelt & Co.	Best batting average	L. C. Kimball
Belt	Miles & Perry	Most doubles	H. J. Beauchemin
Meal ticket	Coffee Corner	Best pitching	T. P. Budzyna
Meal ticket	Miss Burlington	Most walks	M. Wolinsky
Two weeks' pass	Flynn Theatre	Hardest worker	R. O. Sunderland
Two weeks' pass	Strong Theatre	Most strikeouts	T. P. Budzyna

Sports Casts

By Schofield Pinch-Hitting this Issue for Jacobson



Next Thursday will see the Vermont nine again taking the diamond and the team, after their well-earned recess of two weeks, should be due for another win. In the interim the arm of Ted Budzyna will have been given a chance to rest after the heavy duty it saw on the jaunt to the South. The remainder of the squad should show improvement in their various functions. Fielding should be perfected, throwing arms should be improved, and errors reduced to a minimum. Batting eyes should have sharpened and hitting improved.

True, the squad is in for no picnic. A schedule listing Amherst, Boston University, and Tufts on three successive days is not an easy dish for any ball club. But the prospects of a successful Boston trip are bright. Last year neither Amherst nor B. U. were numbered among Vermont opponents but Tufts bowed to a 7-5 defeat by the Catamounts. Past records have no bearing on present play, but history has repeated itself in the past and Larry's men have the snap and vigor which have carried ball clubs through winning games in other days.

The sorry point in the Vermont attack again shows itself in the pitching staff. Budzyna has what it takes, but he can hardly carry the burden constantly. However, even with mediocre hurling, teams can win ball games. Let the other eight men perform their tasks with ability and, given a break, the Cats will come through with the goods.

1941 versus V-Men

Frosh meet varsity in a long overdue contest this Saturday if the weather improves and field conditions permit. Continued snow and rain have prevented this meeting to date, but there is an even chance that it will materialize this week-end.

Fuzzy's boys have been drilling conscientiously in the cage and even shagged a few flies on the back campus. Even with only this inadequate practice the first-year men will give a good account of themselves in the scrimmage. Your observer has detected plenty of snap in their infield workouts. Fly chasers seem to look good in their first real attempts to snare the sphere. Battery men are showing their worth and bid fair to integrate the nine into a smoothly working machine.

Forecasts are hazardous at best, but this writer asks you to watch for a line-up that will include: Lawrence at first, Crossley at second, Healy at short, and Sumner at third. Corbett should fill the berth as backstop for Trigilio's fast ones; Taylor, Broutsas, and Maley should occupy outfield positions. Well, you can't blame a fellow for trying a few guesses, or can you?

Awaken, Racketeers!

Netmen still seem to be carrying on at great rate in the gym these days. In playoffs, inaugurated to speed up competition and bring out any hidden talent, the sure-to-start men have been undergoing a few defeats by racket swingers of unexpected worth. Certain it is that Rand, Coombs, Benway, Simpson, and Whitcomb will start against Worcester next week with probably Hecht as the remaining member of the sextet. But they can't continue their flukey playing and expect to win in real competition. Yours truly hopes for a much-needed improvement in performance in the Worcester, Tufts, and Brown matches. How about it, men?

Well, Joe?

Young man DiMaggio is still "sittin' and thinkin' and suckin' his thumb." Unless he or the Yankees make a move soon he'll still be sitting when the opener at Boston occurs on April 18. Joe has remained obdurate, demanding more than the $25,000 his contract offers him. What is good enough pay for the President ought to be good enough for DiMaggio, but the famed Joseph nevertheless demands an increase and seems destined to get it. Good luck, Joe, but don't sit too long!

Along the Sports Front

By Jimmy Cunavelis '41

Following the example set by other writers of sport, we are listing our major league predictions for 1938:

American League: New York, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

National League: New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Brooklyn.

Of course, national opinion is for the Yanks to repeat in the American League. With additional pitching strength from Newark, Ruppert's Rifles should be even stronger than last year. If Joe DiMaggio doesn't play, they should take the flag just the same for the third year in succession. Detroit, favored at the end of last season and during hot-stove sessions, was spoken of very favorably, but since then Cochrane's crew has met with too many unexpected difficulties to land in first place. Boston, our fifth-place guess, might be a real contender if Cronin had a couple of Hubbells. . . .

In the senior circuit we look into the crystal ball and pick the Jints from da beeg burg to top the league. Hal Schumacher, once an A T O at St. Lawrence, is returning to the form he had several years ago, which is a good omen for the Terrymen. Frankie Frisch and his Gas House Gang are due to trail the Giants, in our estimation, and possibly take the pennant if Dizz Dean can get moving. The Boston Bees, New England's favorite, MIGHT land in fourth place or even higher if Vince DiMaggio could change his name to Joe and Elbie Fletcher was Lou Gehrig, and if Al Lopez would average two hits in seven trips to the plate. We hope, hope and hope some more that Max West will be able to slug that famed N. L. pitching under the fire of league competition for Casey Stengel's doughboys.

* * *

Three cheers for Walt LaFranconi of Barre, rookie hurler for the Toronto entry of the International League. We believe that the Granite City youngster limited the Boston Red Sox to something like four hits in a total of seven innings on the mound. Not satisfied with that, LaFranconi gave the high and mighty Detroit Tigers one hit and one run in six innings (the run was unearned at that).

* * *

Even college hockey coaches take it on the chin from the alumni and undergraduates. Last season Dartmouth changed coaches. Yale follows suit by replacing its former mentor by signing Murray Murdock, ex-Ranger ace, while Harvard has yet to name a successor to Joe Stubbs, hockey leader for eleven years. Stubbs certainly had plenty of material this past season, although he lost George Ford and Leo Ecker and a few others by graduation. . . . On the topic of hockey—a bill of congratulations to Bill Stewart for piloting the Chicago Blackhawks through the playoffs to the world's championship in his first season as manager. He'll be calling them soon behind the bat in the majors as an ump.

P.S.: A reader told us that Joe Gordon of Newark plays outfield and not infield as we stated. If so, we regret the error.

The Catty Co-ed

Various points of interest were noted at the Sig shindig just before vacation. Bob Farnham had Irene Hejna and Pug Morris had Carol Stetson. That's beginning to develop into something if rumors are correct. Bud Allen and Mary Jane Hammond are hitting all the high spots together, what with Mortar Board and numerous other occasions of less note. Jean Soule and Bob Gorton were at it again at the Sig dance. They were seen in the Masquerade the night of Mortar Board, and reliable reports are circulating that Bob made several trips to St. Albans during vacation. If anyone wants to learn how to be the life of the party, consult Sylvia Strand, who was showing Stu Tory a few tricks at the Sig house. If Phil only could have seen his light o' love then!

At the Delt formal, surprisingly enough, Kay LeBaron turned up with Ed Miller. Mary Manning was there with Tim Gilbert, and Helen Maeck retaliated by taking a Delt alum, Mike Hunt, to Mortar Board. However, Mary is with Bill Hunter an awful, awful lot. Some days you make a nickel and the next day you can't make a cent, eh, Tim?

While we're on the dances let's take a look at the A T O house. Liz Gurney was tripping the light fantastic with Bob Johnstone. Two more startling couples: Hank Kogut and Betsy Taylor, and Sis Lynch with Harry Noyes. Jane Wray and Paul Corley are getting to be old stuff. Those high school girls ought not to be allowed to get away with that. Neale Kirby had Madelyn Crosby. It's said that the invitation was slightly irregular, but that's beside the point—or is it? Anyway, Gracie Mieken was having an elegant time with George Pitman. Bobby Shapland and Howie Abbott enjoyed each other's company at the A T O dance. Madelyn Wheelock and Bud Conklin started a little romance at that time, and it seems to be coming along fine, thank you.

Anice Swertfeger surprised everyone by appearing at the Sigma Nu formal with Chick Robinson. That lends a new slant to the Utter affair. Also at the Sigma Nu dance: Jean Butler and Jack Husing. We thought the Rood-Butler combine was pretty strong, although rather—shall we say, remarkable?—but perhaps not, after all. Barbara Evans surprised everyone with Bill Pye, and Jean Harshbarger turned back the calendar and appeared with Bob Peterson again after all this time. Looks like the Sigma Nu's are sorta horning in on the Sigs.

Scandle at the Phi Doodle house! Justine is giving Pete something to think about—something in the person of Webby Thompson. They were at Mortar Board together. And speaking of Mortar Board—two old faithfuls were espied: Marty Boucher and Jane Allen, also Lois Redding and Russ Carlson. Bee Marsac and Hank Middleworth seemed to be hitting it off well. Phelps Pond was back and escorted Agnes Conley to Mortar Board. Joe Mazelli and Mary Eisiolonis were doin' all right.

Bill Crane honored the roof and Marty Douglass with a visit the Saturday night of vacation. The Sigs had quite a little (?) party there that night. Staying in town during vacation has its compensations.

Martha David and Grant Kennedy, and Betty Coggins and Jizzie are two more of those inseparable couples. There seems to be a certain amount of strength in age.

You can't have missed Kay Rooney and Clark Nichols—but to most people that's not so new as Bill Potter and Hunty. Nice little combine, that.

Phyllis Craig and Horatio P. Wakefield are getting to be a habit on campus. In fact, they even got their picture in the Cynic. How's that for publicity?

Mac MacLeod broke down and gave Mat Leary a chance Saturday night, I believe he was introduced incorrectly once or twice.

Bill Minningham was stag at the Sugar House Saturday night, but he appeared at the roof with Marlyn Gile. She must have made a big hit (no pun), for she was wearing his ring before the evening was done.

Hasty Keith and Suki Newton were at Mortar Board and the roof. Suki looked—fatigued, but Hasty was, his usual solicitous self—to all outward appearances.

Peter Patch and Betsy Canby, are noticeably engrossed in each other on campus and elsewhere. In the spring a young man's fancy, etc.

Al Lapsis is said to be pining his heart out for a certain freshman St. Albanite. For further information concerning names, dates, and developments of the case, consult Professor Ladd.

The ideal love affair of the University campus: Ruth White and Roger Whitcomb of the "brown eyes, brown wavy hair, ruddy complexion, and tall, strong build." Wotta man!

There must be some attraction at home for Messrs. Dwinell, Simpson, and Simpson, who spend all week-ends away from Burlington! 'Tain't fair!

Campus mystery: Did Roger Thomas and Jimmy O'Neill finally get a knife Saturday night? If so, where and what for?

P.S.: Who's Mary Reilly?

WOMEN SOON TO LEARN BASEBALL TECHNIQUE

Girls at the University of Vermont who want to learn how to coach and umpire baseball will be taught the principles in a class which starts next Tuesday, April 12, at the Southwick Building of the University. Similar classes in the technique of teaching and refereeing have been conducted in other sports throughout this year and previous years by the Women's Physical Education Department. Several women students have been passed after taking examinations as qualified basketball referees. Baseball is one of the spring sports which are played by women at the University.

Sociological Evil

". . . . one-third of a nation . . . .," a documented and dramatic attack upon the housing problem produced as its fifth Living Newspaper by the WPA Federal Theatre Project in New York City, is being acclaimed by students and teachers as a powerful new educational force.

For decades sociologists have been warning America of the evil effects of bad housing upon the millions who inhabit the slums of town and country. The slum has been called the pest-house in which a thousand dangers incubate to spread throughout the national life. Slum-dwellers themselves know the conditions of their home life, but few of them have known the history of slums, their causes and how to eradicate them. Nor have the more fortunate known this. In ". . . . one-third of a nation . . . ." the Federal Theatre cuts through the darkness of ignorance with a glaring spotlight and brings into sharp focus the plight of sixty million Americans forced to live in dwellings below the minimum standards of decency.

Reported of great value by the metropolitan critics and the school and college press, ". . . . one-third of a nation . . . ." has been seen by more than 10,000 New York students in the first month of its run at the Adelphi Theatre. High school teachers have taken entire classes to see the production, and student organizations have bought out the whole house for theatre parties.

From outside New York, such colleges as Smith and Mount Holyoke are sending large groups of students on special field trips to see ". . . . one-third of a nation. . . ." Teachers consider it so effective an educational instrument that the Federal Theatre has prepared a study guide on housing based on material gathered by the project's research staff and related to the news drama.

Missoula, Mont.—(ACP)—Aroused Montana State University students charged recently an invasion of their rights of self-government after demands of the musicians' union that students be paid union wages while rehearsing for a college musical comedy. They were forced to abandon their spring show.

The students had gathered $400 for stage effects, but claimed they had no money to pay salaries. The union declared that all student musicians must sign up and receive a union wage for rehearsal and production.

St. Paul, Minn., courts and charitable institutions will serve as the laboratory for College of St. Thomas sociology students.

Introducing



Hastings Keith '38

Hasty was born at home in Brockton, Mass., in November, 1915. He is the second of five children.

At an impressionable age he made an exhaustive study of the shoe industry and the Brockton Fair. It has occurred to many that he is the logical candidate for presidency of the Chamber of Commerce.

In Brockton High School he belonged to the Spanish Club, his present French prof will vouch for that, and the Aviation Club. Well, anyhow, the heart hath wings. Following this he took a year's graduate work at Deerfield Academy, where he excelled in his studies.

Lest you think his career haphazard, we must explain that through all these years he had a burning zeal for pigeons. Yes, pigeons, of the racing variety. He knows the diet of the bird, and he even made one fly after patient prodding. In the summer he sailed a boat, subject to the whims of tide, and of an evening, when he wasn't becalmed, he squired the young things thither and yon.

He has intense likes and dislikes. First on his list of aversions is curly topknots; then follow exhibitionists and pseudo-intellectuals. He likes genuine friendship and simplicity.

His college activities have been numerous. He was business manager of the *Ariel* and Cynic; advertising manager of the Cynic; chairman of the masquerade; cross-country, 1 and 2. As a fitting climax he is a tactician of some *finesse* in the military field. He is also a Sigma Phi.

Hastings was somewhat at a loss to voice his impression of a dream girl. He thinks primrose hair, blue eyes, a sparkling smile, flashing teeth, and about 5 feet, 4 inches of it an intriguing ideal. His favorite radio programs are Baby Snooks and Toscanini. We don't know which is easier to understand, but then he blithely admits he doesn't either. As for movie stars, his vote goes to Luise Ranier and, strangly enough, Spencer Tracy.

In the matter of food he is even more discriminating, preferring Prairie oysters for a hasty morning breakfast. If you really want to know the recipe, it's a raw egg.

His future is a vague quantity aside from summer's military training at Camp Devens and tentative engagements at Cape Cod. But whatever it is to be, we know he'll be happy and successful as he sees fit to be, quite independent of public opinion.

News editors in charge:
Barbara Jones '39
Leona Kilburn '39

Contributors to this issue:
Louise Mann
Geraldine Wilcox
Margaret Crowley
Maywood Metcalf
Margaret Drum
Beryl Douglas
Jean Brehmer
Evelyn Fuller
Idora Cooley
Shirley Gray
Aletha Thompson
Dorothy Gibson
Miriam Rubin
A. H. Becker
J. Kamber
Lois Redding
Norma Lessor
Elizabeth Wood

College Students Swinging Away From Swing Music

Swing music is still first in popularity among American college students, but is giving way to sweet-swing, according to a poll of 56 major colleges throughout the country, just completed by *The Billboard*.

The colleges represent 205,730 students, both men and women and are considered by *The Billboard*, a fair cross-section of American student life.

The students, speaking through their college editors, revealed that Benny Goodman's band is first choice for dance music with 97 points, and Tommy Dorsey second with 87.5. Hal Kemp is a poor third with 42 points, followed by Guy Lombardo, 15; Kay Kyser, 13; Glen Gray, 11; Horace Heidt, 9; Sammy Kaye, 5.5; Jimmie Lunceford, Wayne King, Bunny Berigan and Larry Clinton, 4 each; Henry Busse, 3; Eddy Duchin, Mal Hallett, Phil Harris, Henry King and Ted Weems, 2 each. (The bands were given three points for first choice, two for second and one for third.)

Students seem to be swiging away from the swing of Goodman and leaning toward the "smooth sweet-swing" of Dorsey. Apparently swing has reached its peak and has started on the downgrade, with the sweet-swing style ready to supplant it in student popularity.

Perhaps this means America's college boys and girls are quieting down a bit and that the raucous rhythm of swing no longer appeals as much as the cheek-to-cheek gliding to soft, slow, sweet melodies dipped in romance. Perhaps the urge to romance is driving swing away, with the co-eds, in particular, preferring sweet-swing and out-and-out sweet music for their formal dance affairs.

As the girls of one Midwestern college summed it up, "After working hard in school all day, who wants to dance like a maniac all night? You can't look well groomed, your hair gets like a Zulu woman's, perspiration streams down your face, flowers wilt, curls come out and mascara washes down your cheeks."

The boys and girls are souring on The Big Apple, too. These are typical comments: "The Big Apple is now just so much prunes" and "It has come and went with the wind."

Of course, this doesn't mean swing lacks devotees. Some student editors are still wild over swing, although they cannot agree on a definition. Some typical definitions of swing:

"It's hot stuff; let'er go Gallagher and devil may care."

"Just clarinet madness to me."

"Nutty notes denoting nutting'."

"The 1928 flapper jazz with a page-boy bob, a fresh coat of paint and a new girdle."

"Semi-corny, semi-cacophonous melange of melody with plenty of oomph and stricty in the groove."

"It's modern music that takes us back to the monkeys far more quickly than we descended from them."

But, as one student editor puts it, "If it creeps up on you, grabs you by every nerve-end in your body, squeezes until it hurts and leaves you limp and gasping—it'e swing!"

Grief

or

Peace?

• •

Attend Mass Meeting

• •

Fleming Museum

• •

Wednesday, April 27, 7.30 P.M.

"Pennies from Heaven" Swamp R. P. I. Campus

As April showers began playing tag with the sun last week, the college town of Troy, N. Y., had a cloudburst that aroused more attention from merchants and taxpayers than from the weather bureau. A deluge of "pennies from heaven" swamped the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute campus and the town's cash registers, in a protest staged by undergraduates against "hidden taxes."

For seven days pennies were the talk of the town, as 1,000 R. P. I. students enthusiastically enlisted in the "Taxcentinels," an organization formed by a group of seniors under the leadership of Robert Baumann, president of the Student Union, to dramatize the fact that 25 percent of every dollar spent goes to pay "hidden taxes."

With the slogan "We put the axe to the hidden tax, with the accent on the cent," Baumann and members of the Student Union first organized a "penny raid" on all of Troy's stores and banks, and by purchasing more than 250,000 pennies, gained a virtual corner on the copper coins market.

After the town went almost penniless for a day, the "Taxcentinels" set up a booth on the campus and began enlisting students into the campaign by selling them the garnered pennies, with the pledge that they would pay off 25 per cent of all their purchases in pennies.

Spreads Rapidly

The "hidden tax" fever spread quickly —to Russell Sage College in Troy, then down the Hudson River to New York, where students at Hunter College, New York University, Manhattan College, Barnard and Columbia pledged support. As president of the "Taxcentinels," Baumann from Troy issued a plea to all the nation's 1,250,000 college students to join the "hidden tax" campaign. Miami and Penn State responded immediately.

The first membership in the "Taxcentinels" was taken out by the president of Rensselaer Polytechnic, Dr. William O. Hotchkiss, who had given his full approval to the principles underlying the "penny revolt."

As more than 250 students crowded around the penny booth and cheered, Doctor Hotchkiss bought $5 worth of pennies, received the first "Taxcentinel" membership card, and signed the organization's pledge, which read:

"To help fight the growth of taxes which now consume 25 cents out of every dollar spent by the average person, I hereby endorse the policies of the non-partisan, non-political group known as Taxcentinels.

"It shall be the purpose of the organization to focus public attention on the evils of the practice of levying concealed taxes and to awaken in the public consciousness a realization that 70 per cent of all taxes now collected by more than 175,000 separate taxing bodies in the United States are now obtained through secret levies tacked onto the price of the necessities we all must buy daily—food, clothing, shelter, luxuries and semi-luxuries.

"Since the average man does not realize the inroads made upon his purse by these vicious hidden taxes and that he himself pays the major cost of government instead of the Rockefellers, Morgans, and DuPonts, I hereby pledge myself to pay one-quarter of the price of all purchases in pennies in order to dramatize this situation to the end that it may be remedied."

Pennies Return

With pound after pound of pennies weighing down their pockets and overflowing into canvas bags, the "Taxcentinels" descended on local stores, restaurants, and movies.

In purchasing a $50 suit, one "Taxcentinel" laid down $37.50 in bills and silver along with what he estimated to be twelve and a half pounds of pennies, on the basis that a dollar's worth of pennies constituted a pound. Another student, sending a $10 money order, paid for one-fourth of it with two and a half pounds of pennies.

During the evening, as more and more Taxcentinels put back into circulation the ton of pennies being distributed from the campus booth, motion picture theatres received hundreds of coppers.

In their enthusiasm for the idea of exposing "hidden taxes," many students toured the main street in groups. Some donated far more than the 25 per cent of their purchases they had pledged, and as a result, merchants' tills, which had been barren the day before, bulged with pennies.

Baumann, as president of the Taxcentinels, announced that the spending spree of "tax pennies" would continue until the entire 250,000 coppers had been returned to circulation.

Originated by "Phalanx"

The movement was originated last week by Baumann and thirteen other members of Phalanx, senior honorary society. Baumann said he had "figured out that 25 cents of every dollar was being paid by you and me and everybody in so-called hidden taxes."

"The more I thought about it, the more I felt that these hidden taxes should be brought to the attention of everybody," he said. "I talked the thing over with the members of the Phalanx and we all agreed to stage this protest."

Then they got the consent of the Institute's officials to permit the Student Union to use its funds to acquire the pennies. As the idea spread around the campus, fraternities and individual students swelled the fund to $2,500.

Doctor Hotchkiss cheerfully gave his approval to the "penny revolt":

"I am extremely sympathetic with the purpose of the affair," he said. "I think it is a laudable purpose for the students to be tax conscious. And I think that this affair will get other people tax conscious."

Baumann announced that the girls at Russell Sage College, also in Troy, had joined the drive. Russell Sage's president, Dr. James Laurence Meader, gave the campaign his benediction with the statement: "I think it's a grand thing to bring to our citizens in a dramatic way the tax situation."

RADIO DEBATE WITH BUCKNELL ENDS SEASON

Climaxing a successful undefeated season, the varsity debating team held its final contest last night against Bucknell University over radio station WCAX of Burlington. R. Likovsky '39 and B. Lisman '39 spoke for Vermont, presenting the affirmative arguments on the question: "*Resolved,* That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes." The Bucknell team was represented by C. H. Richardson, Jr., '38 and R. T. Johnston '39.

Vermonters Attend Art Convention

There have been at least twelve representatives from Vermont at the Eastern Art Association Convention during the past week at the Hotel Statler in Boston. Prof. Elizabeth Colburn of the University of Vermont was a leader of the teacher training conference, and Ruth Coburn, art supervisor of Burlington and secretary of the Vermont Art Association was leader of the supervision conference. Others attending were Eliot Pierson Beveridge, president of the Vermont Art Association and art director at the Johnson Normal School; Mrs. Isabelle Mills of the University of Vermont Art Department; Miss Anne Clark, Miss Merrilyn Hosmer, Miss Beryl Hosmer, and Miss Adelaide Rawson, all of Burlington. From other parts of the state were Miss Margaret Hall, art supervisor at Montpelier, Miss Helen Cate, art supervisor at Barre, Miss Anne Squires, art director at Goddard Junior College, and Miss Sylvia McKinney, art supervisor at Bennington.

The first afternoon of the program included a most engaging talk by Dr. George Edgell, Director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, who said among other things, that "art was the butter we spread on the bread of civilization so we could eat it without gagging." Following this talk was an exceedingly beautiful motion picture entitled "Parabola" based on the play of light over abstract forms derived from comic sections, shifting and moving rhythmically through infinitely lovely combinations and variations.

During the second day features of special interest were a series of colored slides presented by Charles J. Connick, which showed in richly glowing colors the glory of medieval stained glass windows; and a series of demonstration lessons carried out by children from the Boston schools, and their teachers. These lessons, which were dramatized on the stage of the Statler Ballroom to a capacity audience, illustrated richly educative art experience at different school levels. One of the most interesting was with a group of senior high school girls, in selecting wallpapers, wood finishes, and certain materials to harmonize, and making arrangements with these to illustrate possible attractive combinations in a home.

Another outstanding feature on the program was a series of pageants: "The Dance of the Colors," "The Triumph of Beauty," and "Mystery and Beauty," given by Elementary, High and Art School students, respectively. An amazing amount of work went into the preparation for these pageants, in the making of costumes, masks, ornaments, properties, and scenery of all descriptions. In one scene alone of the five given in "The Triumph of Beauty" was displayed all the splendor of the court of the Montezuma in ancient Mexico, together with its ceremonial forms and ritual. One purpose of these presentations was to show possibilities in the correlation of art with music, dramatics, literature, and the social sciences.

As usual, of great interest were the exhibits at the booths of the school supply houses and publishers. New books, tools, techniques, materials, processes and teaching aids are being continually developed, and quite often make début at those annual conventions, which help to contribute and keep up an air of movelty and even excitement from year to year.

DR. JACOB G. LIPMAN EXPLAINS ACTIONS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Yes, sir! It's happened.

Read the following short paragraphs about Dr Jacob G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey State Agricultural College, appearing before a legislative budget commission and you'll see what we mean:

Breaking down his salary appropriation before the committee, Lipman explained there were some 19 employees who receive over $2,700 annually, but only 18 received increases.

"What happened to the other one," queried one asemblyman.

"Well, that is I," said the president. "I felt the increases were for those in the lower brackets, so I refused it to keep a clear conscience."

Campus Quotes

If you've often wondered what other campus columnists talk about, as we have so often, you'll be interested in trese gems from those who tell other campusites what it's all about. On our honor, they're all clipped verbatim:

No. 1: "In the coming month, when candidates start campaigning, remember this: The walking brief case, derby and doublebreasted suit (lawyer), is also likely to be a stuffed shirt."

No. 2: "At any rate, the frost is coming out of the ground and the only solid things about the campus are the sidewalks and the roads."

No. 3: "The ideal professor is just one of our straight 'A' students grown up. However, he forgets to change his suit from year to year. The student doesn't do that." (This was in an interview column so don't blame the columnists).

No. 4: "The girl speaks first. Yes, this is her obligation, and she must fulfill it."

No. 5: "And so, while the silk worms and the lisle worms rear their heads, time passes and summer anklets will run them both into eclipse."

No. 6: "Sitting in a classroom behind a girl who has a two-foot zipper down the back of her blouse has become a torture vastly more cruel than all thousand of the Chinese methods."

No. 7: "Public schools are undoubtedly marvelously fine and worthy things, but somehow, after graduating from those mills of standardized culture, one feels as though he had been labelled, 'Made in the U.S.A.'"

What do you think? Wanna write a column?

Library Notes

The library has recently received a valuable gift, "Slums and Housing," by James Ford. It consists of two volumes and refers particularly to conditions in New York. The book was presented to the library by the Phelps-Stokes Foundation.

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

The Old Reliable
SALE
WOMEN'S AND MEN'S GENUINE PIG SKIN GLOVES $1.98 PAIR
No glove wears like Pig Skin. We offer 300 Pairs of the $2.50 grade, in white and colors at $1.98 Pair.

AS SEEN IN THE MAY *Esquire*
Shirts and Ties that harmonize



Bring yourself up-to-date with an Arrow Broadtone Striped shirt, which reflects the current style trend toward pastel colors in fine shirtings. Like all Arrow shirts, these are endowed with the famous Arrow collar. Mitoga tailored to fit . . . Sanforized-shrunk. $2.75 each

To complement these shirts Arrow has created Broadtone ties — square design or stripe. $1.50

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Arrow Shirts and Ties are sold by
HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.
127 Church Street
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

SENIORS
Now is the Time to Order the
COMPLETE COMMENCEMENT EQUIPMENT
CAP AND GOWN
INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
SENIOR SOUVENIR BOOKLETS
CLASS RINGS
AS OFFERED BY THE
UNIVERSITY STORES AND THE
SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE

FILMS
For All Kinds of Photography
Super Sensitive Panchromatic—Panatomic—Super Pan—Finopan—Finegram Super Pan—Infra-Red. Ultra Speed Super Plenachrome Verichrome.
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

NEXT ISSUE

Watch for Friday's Skynic

"All the News We Haven't Dared to Print"

Senseless
Synical
Slamming

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938 NUMBER 50

Z 761

Editorials

PLACEMENT BUREAU

There seems to be a definite need for the establishment upon the Vermont campus of some sort of placement bureau. Some assistance of this nature is given to engineering agricultural students, but no organized system exists to secure positions for most of the graduating seniors.

The deans' offices, both men's and women's, do perhaps as much as can be expected under the circumstances, but it is obvious that there is room for improvement.

At present, the student body in general is notified whenever employers have positions to be filled by college students. Under this method, very few benefit from the attempts of the administration to assist students in finding a suitable job.

With the formation of a placement bureau, a definite personnel will be assigned to the task of finding positions that are open to college students. Furthermore, names of all men and women, especially seniors, who wish aid in finding a job after graduation, will be filed in this office. Under this set-up, there should certainly be an increase in employment of graduating students soon after Commencement.

It should be realized, of course, that such a placement bureau will only be in the nature of an aid to the student seeking a job; in many cases, the student will still have to do his own job-finding. But, whatever assistance accrues from the establishment of such a department will be of definite benefit to the student body, as a whole, and a step that will be appreciated by the men and women of the University.

PATRIOTS' DAY

One hundred and sixty-three years ago this morning a small "rabble" composed of a few hundred provincial farmers took their stand at the "rude bridge" at Concord and defied the armed might of the King of England, the symbol to them of oppression and tyranny. They were dispersed, but formed their ranks anew and completely routed the cream of His Majesty's troops, the picked forces that had made England the undisputed mistress of the world.

Today we honor their memory, not for their petty and small deeds, but for the principles for which they stood—personal liberty and freedom of speech, representative government, and the privilege of leading free and independent lives.

We know today how a handful of inspired men, despised and hated by the powers that were abroad and but half-heartedly supported by their three million odd countrymen, fought and died for those principles through the eight long years of the Revolution.

And out of that struggle emerged a new nation that by those principles was to become one of the greatest powers of the earth.

And those principles, for which they gave the best that was in them, exist today—despite persistent attempts, vigorous and well directed to supplant them.

Today it is for us to honor anew the heroes of Concord and Lexington, not by lacrimonious eulogies that flow so readily to the lips, not by bombastic declamation, but by the will within our hearts to continue and further those principles for which they gave their lives, to criticize freely our public servants, and to fight to the best of our ability all attempts, whether by iron-fisted dictators or, yet more dangerous, by the limpid seductions of mellow-voiced demagogues, to abridge these hard-won privileges. And above all today, no matter what our political creed, let us square our shoulders and rejoice that the Divine Creator has allowed us to be Americans.

R. L. '40.

The souvenior hunters, it seems, are on the job again, but their efforts are particularly annoying as well as destructive this time. The disappearance of many of the posters advertising the peace mass meeting scheduled for April 27 is mute testimony of this fact. We recommend that they collect their posters after the event is over.

Evans, Dykhuizen and Rev. Myers to Talk at Peace Mass Meeting

The answer to the urgent need of serious student thought on the subject of peace and war is attendance at the peace meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 27, at the Fleming Museum at 8.00 p.m. It is naturally expected that every student should have an opinion of his own on this matter. This meeting is not to advocate any particular viewpoint, but to inform the student body of the real facts, to unveil to the confused minds of those seeking the truth, every angle of the most important crisis facing the whole world today.

B. H. Frank '39 is the chairman of this mass meeting. Several of the professors are sponsoring this peace discussion. A number of speakers have been planned for the evening. The first among them will be Professor Evans of the history department whose subject will be "Problems of Peace," stressing the necessity of student thought on the matter. The second speaker will be Rev. Skillman Myers, the minister of the Unitarian Church, who has traveled extensively in Europe during the last few summers. His talk will feature "World Economics and War." Professor Dykhuizen of the philosophy department, will discuss "Communism, Fascism, Democracy and War," pointing out the relation of those types of government to the present problem.

The last speaker will be Barbara A. Sussdorff '38, who will explain the purpose of interest in peace on the campus and the problems and importance of peace.

It is hoped that students of many different views will attend this gathering, for it is you, students, who will help decide the fate of our country, whether or not the population will be slaughtered and hearts filled with grief.

College Life Movie to Be Shown at Museum

"A Year of College Life," as it has been recorded by the motion picture camera of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, will be shown in the auditorium of the museum next Tuesday evening, April 19, at 7.00 p.m. All interested are invited to attend the moving picture.

Four years ago the museum started work on this film, and it now includes records of most University activities throughout the year. It has been shown at meetings in New York, Boston and Buffalo. It is a regular feature of the freshman orientation program in the fall of each college year. This year scenes have been filmed in color by Richard M. Story, Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., a sophomore at the University. Horace B. Eldred, assistant director of the Fleming Museum, has been in charge of the film work since its beginning four years ago.

Student events, such as the hose fight and cane rush, are recorded; mid-year examinations have their place, as have athletics for men and women; interfraternity winter sports; the engineering camp at Underhill, all University ceremonies, including the opening convocation and academic parade the first week of college; Lilac Day, and Commencement events from Class Day on.

While most of the scenes are in black and white, it is planned to replace these by color, which museum authorities say will take several years.

Annual Opera to be Presented Thursday

"The Yeoman of the Guard" Marks Twelfth Operatic Production





Prof. H. C. Bennett, musical director, and Marguerite Perkins, who takes feminine lead in opera.

Under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett of the music department, the combined men's and women's glee clubs will present Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Yeoman of the Guard," on Thursday evening at the Southwick building. To newcomers at Vermont it may be interesting to know that this is the twelfth year of productions by the U. V M. glee clubs. Former productions have included "Patience," "Trial by Jury," "Pirates of Penzance," "Ruddigore," and "The Sorcerer," as well as Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," Gounod's "Tutte," and Gay's "The Beggar's Opera."

Marguerite Perkins Takes Lead

Marguerite Perkins '38 will again be the leading lady. She started out in her freshman year to do solo work and has continued through all four years.

Robert Burke '41 will play opposite Miss Perkins. Burke won first place in the state vocal contest last year.

John Rush '41, a second-prize winner in last year's state vocal contest, will also take a solo part.

Frank Eddy Again to Play Villain

Frank Eddy, who played Peachum so well last year in "The Beggar's Opera," will again play the hated villain.

Margaret Bliss '39 will continue her dramatic pursuits as Phoebe in this year's cast.

Marcelyn Heath '40, a member of the Dramatic Club, will play the part of Kate.

E. Needham '38, who was in the opera last year, will again take a solo rôle.

P. Poulin '41 and E. Link '41 play among the leading characters while P. Jenks '41, bass, and F. Malone '41, tenor, will sing solo parts.

H. Stanley '40, medical student who took a leading rôle in "The Sorcerer" two years ago, will play the Headsman in the "Yeoman of the Guard."

P. Shoemaker '39, who has played often in college dramatics, will play a lead as he did in the "Beggar's Opera" last year.

Orchestra for Opera

The orchestra for the opera includes the following: Violins, Charlotte deVolt Elder (concertmaster), H. Bevins '41, Sarah Brigham '40, Helen Hitchcock '41, Dorothy Schwenger '41, Yola Tamburri; viola, W. Norton '39; violoncellos, Phyllis Foster '39, Ruth Hopkins '41; bass, Maywood Metcalf '41; flute, F. Proctor '41; clarinet, J. Thayer '40; trumpets, W. Young '41, Virginia Weyell '41; trombone, C. Minckler '39; piano, Alice Cole '41, Joyce Gardner '40, Velma Lawler '38, and Howard Bennett.

The opera will be under the direction of Howard G. Bennett, Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, and Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder will be concertmaster of the orchestra.

Tickets for the production may be obtained at the University Bookstore or Bailey's Music Rooms. Reserved seats are priced at 75 cents or 40 cents, while general side seats may be had for 25 cents.

Dartmouth Glee Club Gives Benefit Concert On Saturday Evening

The Dartmouth Glee Club from Hanover, N. H., appeared at the Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, April 16, under the auspices of the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary and the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. At eight o'clock, Dartmouth, the out-of-doors college began their concert with a selection by Dietrich Buxtehude, entitled "Zion hört die Wätchter Singen." The next number was the "Chorus of Camel-Drivers" by Cesar Franck. Then the forty-three men in tails continued with J. S. Bach's "Crucifixus" from "Mass in B. Minor" without piano accompaniment, which was followed without a pause by "Hallelujah, Amen," of Georg Friedrich Händel. The club, then inserted in their program, the selection, "Music When Soft Voices Die," completing the first part of the concert.

The glee club accompanist, Clemens H. Sandresky '38 then rendered "Rhapsody in G Minor" by Johannes Brahms. Insistent applause brough him back for an encore of a light little number "Sleigh Ride" or "Troika" by Tschaikowski.

Russian Chorus Entertains

As the third part of the program opened, the men tramped onto the stage with measured step, colorful pajama tops and green hats. Some had long black whiskers. They call themselves the Don Khorblyzes, and this is the second year this famous chorus from far-away Russia, has appeared under the direction of their dimunitive dynamic leader Serge Allof. They sang sacred and profane songs characteristic of their native land, "We're the Prussian Russians," "Boom, Boom, Boom!" "Boston and Maine Train" during which two of the "Don Khorblyzes" did a comic Cossack dance. As a final number they sang to the tune of "The Volga Boatman" "We Can't Sing Any More Because We're All In." This burlesque on the Don Cossacks with their leader, Serge Jaroff, was very amusing to the audience.

The fourth part of the program was an address "The Nation Today" by George Dana who came upon the stage, stood before a speaker's stand beside which a microphone was set up, proceeded to put on his spectacles and deliver a fireside chat to "My Good Friends—Republicans." His mannerisms and voice were perfect replica of those of the President. His brief account of current events was extremely witty, one of his choicest remarks being, "My motto is, 'Taxation Without Relaxation.'"

Glee Club Returns

The glee club returned to sing an English folk song, "Wassail Song,'" then an arrangement by Holst of a west country folk song, "Matthew, Mark, Luke and John," a prayer which has all its appeal in its simplicity of treatment. They continued with a part song, selected from the madrigal period of English music, "The Nightingale" by Thomas Weelkes. Mark Andrews of the Montclair Glee Club made the attractive arrangement of the next tune "John Peel." Next the club rendered the spiritual, "Little David, Play on Your Harp," and a story of the ark, "De Animals" by Bartholomew. To demonstrate a song with an intense climax they sang "The Years of Spring" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

An impromptu act followed in which four of the boys blew into bottles to produce little melodies such as "How Dry I Am!" The quartette then appeared to

(*Continued on page 6*)

VOL. 56, NO. 50 APRIL 19, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon, Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald
in
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland
in
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
William Powell
in
"THE BARONESS AND THE BUTLER"

Wed. Thurs.
Kay Francis and Pat O'Brien
in
"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"

Fri. Sat.
Chester Morris and Ann Shirley
in
"LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Chapter 8
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Mon. Tues.
Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore
in
"DINNER AT EIGHT"

Wed. Thurs.
Florence Rice, Edna Mae Oliver and Frank Morgan
in
"PARADISE FOR THREE"

Fri. Sat.
Double Feature
Manch Twins in
"PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER"

John Littel and Dick Purcell in
"MISSING WITNESS"

Strong

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Deana Durbin
in
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

Fri. Sat.
Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune in
"CALL THE MESQUITEERS"

University, Ala.—(ACP)—University of Alabama students currently are chuckling at the following "famous saying of a parent," who wrote her daughter, after receiving notice that her child had been missing casses all too regularly:

"Dearest Daughter: What are you doing, giving up classes for Lent?"

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Marita Farrell '38 passed chocolates at meeting Monday night, April 19, in honor of her approaching marriage to Arch Petras of the St. Michael's College faculty.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta had an Easter breakfast Sunday morning at Coggins Luncheonette.

Hazel Morris '38 and Helen Keedy '40 were in charge of a rummage sale Saturday, April 16.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Norma Fletcher '39, a transfer, was affiliated to Kappa Alpha Theta Monday evening, April 11.

Mildred Rockwood '38 passed chocolates at the meeting announcing her engagement to J. R. Phillips ex-'40.

W. A. A. Notes

Thursday, April 28, has been set as the date of the installation of new officers. A supper will precede the installation at Redstone, and stunts will be presented by the different dormitories. Claire Rock '40 and Helen Squire '39 are in charge of these activities.

A membership drive for W. A. A. will be held during the next few weeks. Definite plans will be released later.

A tennis tournament will be run off as soon as weather and court conditions permit. The tournament will be divided into two classes for beginners and advanced players.

A call will soon be issued for all those interested in baseball. Hilda LaDeau '40 has been appointed campus manager for this sport. She will be assisted by Dorothy Akers '38. If sufficient interest in baseball is shown, a tournament may be held later in the season.

The following girls have been named for the bowling teams for this season:

First teams: Gold—Martha Rist, Frances Gardner, Theresa Rowley, Lucille Brennan. Green—Evelyn Heath, Phyllis Craig, Betty Perley, Alta Plumb.

Second teams: Gold—Barbara Jones, Polly Rowe, Mary Howe, Claire Rock. Green: Libby Taylor, Janet Ingerson, Frances Fuller, Katherine Mack.

Is Pacifism a New Form of Patriotism? The Campus Compass Answers:

Mark Twain once said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." The situation today, in regard to peace, is very similar. In a radio address during the past week, President Roosevelt stated that it was his sincere hope that the struggles to our east and to our west would not impair our peace policy. The President repeated his famous words of last fall—"America will aid in a crusade for peace."

We can apply Mark Twain's words to the future peace meeting at this University. The common opinion is that peace will be discussed, *but nothing will be done about it.* This meeting is only the first step in doing something about it. The few on the committee cannot establish a national peace—no—supporters are needed. If one does not taste olives—how does one know whether or not he likes olives? Well, if one does not consider peace, or listen to various speakers list its benefits—how does one know whether or not he is a pacifist? It is thoughtless to go about condemning peace without having listened to arguments in its favor. How many people wish to experience again such trying years as 1917 and 1918?

In an earlier column we compared nations of the world to children at play, but we failed to point out that as children grow into adults they settle their differences without the squabbles and fights of their early years. It would really seem as though the nations of the world enjoy an ever-enduring childhood, for, to this day, settlement in any manner except a belligerent one has failed. A man may make an enemy of another man, but that is no reason for them to take off their coats and fight—while if one nation makes an enemy of another nation, and the time is very short before the declaration of war.

Probably, the greatest difficulty in Europe is the poor distribution of territory. The people are crowded together in countries no bigger than the State of Texas and their number is six times that of the population of Texas. Prosperity cannot be shared by farmers, for they haven't enough land to grow an abundance of crops. One does not see the other side of the Atlantic vast and expansive farms like one sees here in New England. We are content in this hemisphere, for there is sufficient territory for all. We are not crowded together like cattle, but can enjoy the benefits of spacious and uninhabited countrysides.

* * *

For centuries, the rulers of Europe have believed war to be the only means of diverting people's attention. During a war period the eyes of a nation are centered on the struggles of the battlefield, and little though is given to the struggles of the home. The people of Europe are patriotic—if they are not voluntarily they are forced to be—and immediately spring to the aid of their country at a time of war. They show their patriotism by acting as targets to enemy bullets.

Napoleon built a large empire by force, and the Congress of Vienna dismantled it in a peaceful manner. This serves as illustration of the benefits of peace over those of war. It was not an absolute necessity that the Congress of Vienna be conducted in a peaceful manner. This Congress might have compelled numerous European powers to send a prescribed number of troops to their aid, and then with a vast army swept over Europe, and freed each nation of Napoleon's Empire. If this method had been used there is little doubt but what the results would have been the same as they were in the conference method.

The actual accomplishment of the last war was the Treaty of Versailles, which may be considered sufficient cause to start another war. James Hilton in his recent essay, "Humanity Can Be Saved," says, "There can be no war to end wars, since all wars begin other wars." Today, the majority of the European trouble is nothing more than the aftermath of the situation of 1918. It was to be expected that Germany would assume the attitude that she has. There is no reason why a new generation should have to pay for the actions of the past one. The debt imposed upon Germany by the Treaty of Versailles would be a burden upon several future generations. As generations would come and go a greater feeling of injustice would arise, and suddenly another bubble would burst.

* * *

Germany saw very little of the last great struggle. Almost the entire theatre of action was on French territory. It was the French peasant—not the German—who stood by and watched their homes and possessions bombed and ruined. It was the French countryside—not the German—that was torn up and ruined by bombs and shells. It was the French churches and hospitals that were destroyed and left to remind the people of the horrors of war. Adolf Hitler is trying to regain for Germany the things it lost as a result of the last war. His process is force, but will he succeed? He has regained Alsace-Lorraine and Austria, but how long will the rest of Europe sit by and watch his barbaric tactics. If it were the German peasants that were still trying to repair the damage of twenty years ago—not the French, if it were the German countryside—not the French, and if it were the German churches and hospitals that lay in ruins—the people of Germany would not be so anxious to support a move to regain what Germany lost. How many of the Teutonic race realize that the tactics der Fuehrer is employing will lead to another disastrous war?

Il Duce frightened the world by his attack on Ethiopia, and gave as his reason the necessity for more land. How many of the Italian people have wished to settle in Ethiopia? Very few—the climate is not of the type to which the Italian people can adapt themselves. The soldiers returning from that country told of the unbearable conditions and of the perpetual warmth. To all appearances, the settlement of Ethiopia is a forgotten project. Mussolini seems to have centered his attention in obtaining England as an ally. Recently, he and Chamberlain signed a treaty, and he guaranteed immediate removal of his military machines from Spanish territory. Is this treaty a direct move against Hitler?

The set-up of the European checkerboard is extremely odd. Mussolini and Hitler seem to be firmly allied, suddenly Italy allies with England, and no mention is made of Herr Hitler's territory. A situation of this sort is a direct threat upon the peace of the world. We, here in America, cannot sit and watch the peace of the world, and perhaps the peace of our country, suffer a disastrous end—*something must be done.*

* * *

The people of this nation stood behind President Wilson and Congress when war was declared upon Germany in 1917. Patriots enlisted immediately, and sailed shortly thereafter for France. We, as a nation, feel that the patriotic feeling is expressed by supporting the moves of the legislative and executive branches of our government. Since 1775 the patriotism of this country has been expressed by the readiness to don a uniform and fight for the "Stars and Stripes." Now, in 1938, the policy of our nation has changed. The chief of the executive department has adopted a policy of peace, and has requested all Americans to do so. Our loyal support of executive moves leaves us with but one thought—the new patriotism of this nation is expressed by pacifism.

We are but one nation—we have always stood for a policy of isolation, and it is not up to our government to spread this policy of peace. It is the duty of true Americans to form organizations and societies that will endorse world-wide peace. These organizations will soon find support abroad, and gradually chapters will be founded there. The Reformation started in Germany, but enjoyed the acceptance of all nations.

A realization of the benefits of peace should be taught to school children. It should be as much a classroom activity as the teaching of the alphabet. There is no reason why children should be led to believe that their patriotism is marked by their martyrism. Sensible parents do not allow their children to play with the small toy soldiers than one finds on the counters of department stores. In the stores of this city, one finds miniatures of men on crutches, men with their arms in slings, men on stretchers, and men with their heads bandaged.

In empty lots in various districts of a city, one will find young boys playing war. The scene is probably very similar to that as displayed to them by the movies. There will probably be two pits, which will be used as trenches, and a piece of string tied to two upright sticks, which will mark the division of territory. It is because of things of this sort that young men look upon war as an adventure instead of a source of misery. If the future parents of the world would only realize this—war might be eventually removed from the face of this earth.

Campus Notices

There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Tuesday, April 19, at 7.30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Place.
Robert E. Plumb, Sec'y-Treas.

There will be a meeting of the senior class Tuesday, April 19, at 4.00 p.m. at 27 Williams Science Hall for the purpose of nominating permanent class officers.
D. B. Carpenter '38, Class Pres.

Tryouts for women's prize speaking contest will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 19, at 4.00 p.m. in 1 North College. Selections may be read.

Women's mass meeting at Southwick, Tuesday, April 19, at 7.30 o'clock. Installation of officers and talk by Dean Simpson. Refreshments.

There will be a meeting of all Senior Week chairmen and committee members in Professor Perkins' office in the Fleming Museum, Wednesday, at 4.00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to read or entertain patients during visiting hours (2.00-4.00 p.m. and 7.00-8.00 p.m.) at the Mary Fletcher Hospital please get in touch with Alice Hudson, 254-R.

ATTENTION, INDEPENDENTS

Anyone wishing to play baseball with the Vermont Independents see at once either C. Harmon, president of V. I., or R. Lavigne, manager of baseball. Telephone 163.

ODDS AND ENDS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"There is a real resistance both to Fascism and Communism in Anglo-American communities throughout the world where the sense of historical perspective is acute." Dr. Frank J. Klingberg, professor of history at the University of California at Los Angeles, back from a tour of the United States, thinks the man in the street is more acutely conscious of the importance of the history of the United States than he has been since the Civil War.

"One of the most serious threats to our freedom lies in the fact that we Americans are at heart a rather violent people." Prof. Kimball Young of the University of Wisconsin, says that danger to American democracy comes more from the manner in which we try to solve our national problems than from infiltration of ideas advocating non-democratic forms of government.

"Great leisure-time civilizations invariably have fallen. Unpreparedness for leisure does disastrous things to individual character." Dean L. A. Pechstein of the Teachers' College, University of Cincinnati, is practicing what he preaches in announcing presentation of a series of lectures on leisure time opportunities.

The senior class gift at Tarleton Agricultural College this year is a neon sign for one of the campus buildings.

One-half of one per cent of entering college freshmen are 15 years old or younger.

American colleges and universities give out approximately $30,000,000 in scholarships.



NEWS EDITORS IN CHARGES
Robert Linsley
Betty Myers

CONTRIBUTORS:
Jane Lyons
Jean Butler
J. Kamber
Barbara Shapland
Muriel Hutchinson
Lois Redding
Shirley Treat
Claire Rock

Women's Formals Loom Into the Near Future

Well, won't the night of April 29 be a big night, though? What with women's formals, tuxedos, swishy flowered gowns, soft music and spring. And who said it wasn't a lucky night? Well, just in case anyone did we want you to know that it's the night that all sorority women on the hill are holding their spring formals. Deep down in every girl's heart (or maybe not so far down) there lies her idea of whom is the B(iggest) M. O. C.—and fortunately not all of them have the same idea. So fellows—chests up, chins in—this is your cue. Rainy weather is quite appropriate for would-be Sir Walter Raleighs in limousines, too.

At the Alpha Chi house, the dance will be headed by Phyllis Craig '38, who announces that Dr. and Mrs. Davidson will act as the chaperons.

In the Hotel Vermont dining room, also on April 29, the Alpha Xi's will dance to the melodies of Don Avon and his orchestra. Their chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Andrews and Prof. and Mrs. Bickford.

Kitty Scott '39 of the Pi Phi's states that their's will be a dinner dance similar to the successful one held last year at Oakledge Manor. The orchestra is to be Clive Fyles of Mortar Board fame. Lois Brown '39 is assistant chairman.

Kay Newcomb '38 who heads the Tri-Delt's formal has not as yet made any definite plans, but their shindig will also be as far as is known, on the 29th, at the chapter house.

Phyllis McGovern '40 is the chairman of the Theta dance which is to be held in the chapter house. Of course there will be an orchestra and refreshments and chaperons. Final details have not been completed as yet, but will be revealed in the near future.

The K. E. L.'s are having a real spring formal in the ballroom of the Hotel Van Ness. Nathalie Feldman '40, chairman of the dance has obtained Bob Minotti's orchestra for dancing. She is assisted by Ethel Pearl '38, Betty Gordon '41 and Harriet Koble '41.

War-Peace Situation Revealed by Congress

The following summary of the war-peace situation as reflected in the first two weeks of the special session of Congress has just been issued from the Washington headquarters of the National Council for Prevention of War:

"The fundamental issue involved in the neutrality situation—who is to exercise the war-making power—has been sharply clarified during the early days of the present special session.

"The defense offered by administration spokesmen to repeated Congressional attacks on the government's refusal to invoke the neutrality law, has shown the fundamental purposes of the present policy to be:

"(1) To obtain complete executive control of war-peace policies.

"(2) To suppress dictatorships by force if necessary—'to stick a dagger in these countries,' as Mr. McReynolds, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, defending the administration's policies, put it.

"(3) To wipe out the neutrality law by nullifying it on the basis of the legal technicality that because there has been no declaration of war, no war exists in China.

"The first point has been met by the introduction in both Houses of several new war referendum amendments seeking to give the people themselves the power to decide between peace and war.

"To the second point the reply has been, we know from World War experience what you can't do through war even when you win the war.

"The unsoundness of the legalistic claim that because there has been no declaration of war it is within the President's power to fail to find that a war exists has been made clear by putting into the record the Supreme Court's definition of war: 'Every contention by force between two nations in external matters under the authority of their respective governments is not only war, but public war.'"

Editorial headlines from a college paper: "Are We All Turtles?"

PROF. NULTY ATTENDS COMMERCIAL CONVENTION

Catherine F. Nulty, assistant professor of secretarial studies, attended the forty-first convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association, of which she is a former president, and secretary. Professor Nulty has recently been elected president of the National Commercial Teachers Association. At the convention, which was held in Philadelphia at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, April 13, 14, 15, and 16, Professor Nulty was chairman of the secretarial section, at the Friday afternoon session. Topics discussed by speakers at this section of the conference were, "How the Teacher of Secretarial Subjects May Develop Desirable Personal Qualities in his Pupils"; "How Provisions May Be Made in Secretarial Subjects for Varying Abilities of Pupils"; and "What May Be Done in Secretarial Subjects to Develop Skills That Are Marketable." A general discussion period followed.

SPORTS COMMENTATOR TO START APRIL 18TH

Baseball fans who like real enthusiasm as well as knowledge of the game from sports commentators will find one who fits in Paul Douglas, Chesterfield's baseball expert, who will review the games and players nightly at 6.30 p.m., E. S. T., starting April 18 with the season's opening, in a quarter-hour broadcast over fifty National Broadcasting Company stations from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains.

Douglas is not only one of the country's best sports commentators but a real fan who never misses a game if he can help it. He roams the parks, knows all the players, and gets as wildly excited as the dyed-in-the-wool baseball lover who does his broadcasting from the outfield bleachers and hath a carrying voice.

The opening broadcast of Chesterfield's 1938 daily sports résumé will come from Boston, where Douglas will come on the air after viewing the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox in their American League 1938 début. He will have as his guest at the mike the Yankee southpaw star, Vermon "Lefty" Gomez, who no doubt will have the opening day mound assignment of the World Champions. Later on in the season, Douglas will have "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, "Ducky" Medwick, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, and other diamond stars as guest commentators. This 1938 Chesterfield baseball series lines up as a sweet early evening dish for every fan in this territory who has a working radio.

EXAMS TAKE AVERAGE TOLL OF TWO POUNDS

New York City—(ACP)—The average U. S. college student loses two pounds during examination periods.

This figure has been determined here by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, which estimates that 90 per cent of the average student body crams during examinations.

According to the bureau, which bases its findings on a survey of colleges throughout the country, some of the faults in instruction which can confuse the students and make comprehension of the course faulty, with a necessity for last minute cramming, include failure to give a comprehensive overview of the whole course; failure to present the material in clear outline form; the use of words not readily understandable by the average student; and lack of continuity and organization in textbooks.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes schools of journalism are "the shadiest educational ventures."

The University of Washington has received a WPA grant of $140,730 to "improve recreational facilities."

SPECIAL
This Week—Monday through Friday
FREE HAIRCUT WITH EVERY REGULAR
50c SHAMPOO
SHERWOOD HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
in Lower Lobby
CHURCH STREET

Women's Health Drive Proceeds With Movie

The drive toward better health for women students of the University of Vermont is proceeding with a film on syphilis being shown at the Fleming Museum last Thursday. All women students were invited to attend, although it was not required that they do so.

A bandaging and resuscitation demonstration of first aid methods was put on Monday and Tuesday of last week, as part of the health drive, with Dr. Katherine McSweeney, lecturer on hygiene for women, showing the approved methods for first aid bandaging, with University girls as assistants, and Miss Barbara Crowe of the women's physical education department supervising the life saving resuscitation demonstration. Miss Janice Carkin, assistant in the department, helped with the program. In showing the best life saving methods, four University women who are Red Cross Life Saving examiners assisted, with several other women students also helping. The girls having Life Saving Examiners' certificates were Barbara Shapland, St. Albans; Betsey Taylor, Hartford, Conn.; Martha Rist, Burlington; Rita Lambert, Holyoke, Mass.

Other college women assisting were Jane Allen, Burlington; Dorothea Smith, Burlington; Margaret Benedict, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Shirley Mayforth, Barre; Jean Soule, Burlington; and Elizabeth Gurney, Burlington.

Spring Style Show By Museum Animals

The lion and the lamb were not included, but other representatives of the animal kingdom were not lacking as the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont lately turned some of the discarded members of its mammal collection out-of-doors in the spring sunshine, offering them to children who are attendants at the various programs which the museum conducts in their behalf. Moose and wildcat, Rocky Mountain goat and fox, beaver and chipmunk, the oddly assorted collection of animals stood at the rear of the museum as spring fever assailed the University campus, the snow vanished, skis went into winter storage and roller skates and bicycles came out, and the college baseball and track teams took to the open field.

As rapidly as the snows, the horned and furred members of the animal kingdom disappeared, and townspeople smiled in appreciative bewilderment as the procession of small but triumphant museum-goers staggered home enriched by their burdens of coveted prizes, no longer valuable to the museum, and so offered as gifts to them, with the hope that they might be of some use and educational value.

According to a recent study, summer jobs paid Vassar girls $7,187. Twenty-four per cent of the girls had paid jobs and 11 percent engaged in volunteer work.


FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS
Leading executives all over the country prefer college women with secretarial training for positions of trust and responsibility. Katharine Gibbs has calls for more secretaries of this type than there are graduates available.
● Address College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.
● Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 20, 1938.
● AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 11, preparing for early placement.
Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.
BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . . 230 Park Avenue
KATHARINE GIBBS School

WOMEN COMPILE LIST OF SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Summer hotel jobs which may be obtained by college girls who want employment for the summer have been compiled in a list issued from the office of the Dean of Women. The list is composed of names of establishments recommended by women students of the University who have worked there. The Y. W. C. A. has also contacted the places listed. In addition, the Y. W. C. A. is engaged in collecting information about possibilities for jobs in girls' camps, tea rooms, and gift shops. The hotels listed as potential employers of girls are found in the states of New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont.

This service, which gives girls who are hunting for summer work a number of employers' names to contact at places where college girls have actually worked and found conditions such that they are willing to recommend them to others, has been carried on for a number of years by the office of the Dean of Women.

Senior Nominations To Be Made Today

Permanent officers will be nominated at an important meeting of the senior class this afternoon at four o'clock in 27 Williams Science Hall. The offices consist of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and Alumni Council representative, with a recommendation from the University Alumni Council to combine the offices of alumni representative and class secretary. The class will vote on this recommendation preceding the nominations.

The class of 1938 finances will also be a matter of discussion at the meeting. It is urged that members of the senior class be present to take part in the proceedings.

An alumnus of Vermont will also be present to say a few words to the members of the class on alumni spirit and support of the University after graduation. Copies of the *Vermont Alumnus*, alumni magazine, will be available at the meeting.

WILBUR LIBRARY OPENS WITH NEW DECORATIONS

The Wilbur Library of Vermontiana in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont has been closed for the past two weeks while extensive redecoration has been going on there. In harmony with the spring season, the library has been repainted and new curtains hung. The library is now open to the public as usual.

U. V. M. Barber Shop
Next to Rand's
HAIRCUTS 35c

G. W. LA PIERRE
Kodaks Art Picture
Finishing Goods Framing
Greeting Cards Bridge Supplies
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

Editorial and Literary Contests Near Close

Two scholarship contests conducted by the University of Vermont among the schools of the state will come to a close May 1. They are the state editorial and the state literary contests. The two contests involve $1,900 in scholarships.

The University offers six editorial scholarships. The best magazine and newspaper among the larger schools of the state receive a scholarship of $175 each. To the best publication, irrespective of type, among the medium sized schools goes a scholarship of $150, and a scholarship of $125 is set up for the smaller schools. The publication making the most improvement over the previous year receives a $100 scholarship, and another $100 scholarship goes to the publication selected for some outstanding department or feature. The editorial scholarships total $825.

Ten literary scholarships are also available to students in Vermont high schools and academies. Writers of the best short stories, essays and poems receive a $150 scholarship for first place winner in each division, $100 for second place, and $75 for third place. There is also a single scholarship of $100 for the best one-act play submitted. The literary scholarships total $1,075.

Both contests are in charge of Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English Department of the University.

SUNRISE SERVICE ROUSES OVER FIFTY BRAVE SOULS

Fifty people, the majority of whom were college students, attended a sunrise service at the Country Club on Easter morning. A few minutes after six o'clock the service opened with a trumpet solo played by Robert Mosely. Following hymns, prayer and a scripture reading, Mr. Everett Babcock, secretary of the Vermont Youth Council, spoke on the text, "What would ye then that I do with this man whom ye call 'king of the Jews'?"

At the conclusion of the service, a delicious breakfast was served on the porch of the Country Club by the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church.

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Inter-collegiate Handhall League one of the first of its kind in the U. S.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

SENIORS
Now is the Time to Order the
COMPLETE COMMENCEMENT EQUIPMENT
CAP AND GOWN
INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
SENIOR SOUVENIR BOOKLETS
CLASS RINGS
AS OFFERED BY THE
UNIVERSITY STORES AND THE
SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE

Sports Casts



By CUNAVELIS, pinch-hitting this issue for Jacobson

Last Saturday afternoon we were among the moderate-sized group of fans witnessing the informal practice session in which the varsity crossed bats with the frosh club. As it was the first opportunity we had to see either outfits in any action, we were rather interested in seeing how certain players shaped up. Buddy Kimball certainly appeared classy cavorting around that initial sack. We recall a beautiful catch of a high peg thrown by Beauchemin. We don't have to mention Bud's hitting ability. This encounter gave Larry Gardner a chance to use some of his substitutes and among them Football Jack Husing looked O.K. at the plate and batting practice.

* * *

Taking a peek at the frosh side or the first-year men hurling for the varsity, we can say that Dick Salmon certainly pitched quite effectively, which pleased and surprised us. Undoubtedly Coach Evans didn't weep any. Trigilio and Shaw looked impressive also.

* * *

Thursday the Catamounts open their regular schedule with Amherst. The Lord Jeffs should prove to be very good opposition with Capt. Ben Meyers and Howie Balm, keystone combination, in the line-up. These men played semi-pro baseball here in Vermont last summer and Meyers especially turned in an excellent performance, hitting in the three-twenties and fielding in such a manner that reminds one of Lennie Merullo of the Burlington Cardinals and present Villanova shortstop.

* * *

Friday the Cats take on B. U. and Saturday go over to Medford to play with Tufts. (Seeing that Budzyna can't pitch three games in a row, Coach Gardner will probably use George Hart, who didn't do bad at all in the South, and maybe Lefty Pesarik.)

Spring Football

Although less than fifteen men have reported for the annual spring football practice, Coach Sabo shouldn't feel discouraged in the least. With tennis, track, and baseball getting into full swing, not many can be expected to report for grid workouts. Football training in the spring has been approved as a benefit to teams by most all coaches. We'd like to see Leroy C. Mills, middle-aged lawyer, work on Bud Kimball's punting. Mills makes punting his hobby and several of the larger colleges have obtained his services, which, we believe, are free for their kickers. Mills worked on Wes Fesler's men at Harvard and they showed a marked improvement in their booting.

Rugby

It's regrettable that the attempts by Freddie Fayette to inaugurate a rugby squad here have failed due to lack of interest. This English sport is certainly making headway in America with Harvard, Yale, and Princeton fielding teams. Just as the United States is supreme in baseball, so are the English tops in this rugby competition. This was proven in the recent matches between Cambridge and the schools mentioned above. About all the Americans possessed besides numerous bruises was a lot of fight.

LITTLE KNOWN ABOUT KITTEN TRACK SQUAD

Until its first touch of competition the freshman track squad will remain an unknown quantity. Of course there are a few excellent prep-school products, some all-round athletes and a few who just look good in practice. What Coach Kuhn will weld out of this group can only be seen in the first real clash.

Let's see what we do know about the squad. Some distance runners who have shown up well in the cross-country squad are Clancy, Gallup and Leach who might show their heels to the pack.

In the recent initation mile run, these two newcomers proved to be excellent runners, with Jim Clancy beating and the veterans Rollie Steele and Johnny Woodruff for first place.

Coach Kuhn's chief problems will be the sprints and the eligibility of some of his best prospects. In the field Frankie Taylor and Pike Trigilio in the shotput are two big lads who should get plenty of distance in the heaves and pick up a couple of points there.

Randell MacDonald a schoolboy star of last year, will be a great help to Coach Kuhn in the high and low hurdles, that is if he can overcome scholastic hurdles during track season. Bill Pratt, Joe Massucco, Bob Kenney, Johnny Stigliano are all capable performers with excellent high school records and may be counted upon to put up a good showing.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE A

SIGMA NU ..... Bye .....
TAU EPSILON PHI / PHI SIGMA DELTA — WED. APRIL 20 — FRI. APRIL 29
ALPHA TAU OMEGA ..... Bye .....
SIGMA PHI / PHI DELTA THETA — TUES. APRIL 26 — WED. MAY 4
TUES. MAY 10

LEAGUE B

INDEPENDENTS ..... Bye .....
KAPPA SIGMA ..... Bye .....
WED. APRIL 27
DELTA PSI SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — FRI. APRIL 22
LAMBDA IOTA ..... Bye .....
TUES. MAY 3
FRI. MAY 6

Championship (Date to be announced later.)

Varsity Tennis Team To Leave Wednesday

With three matches to be played away on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday against Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Tufts, and Brown respectively, Coach Fred G. Carpenter's varsity tennis squad has been participating in a series of play-offs to determine which men will make the coveted trip.

Captain Rand will carry on in the number one post, Coombs is slated to follow in the second slot and Benway rounds out the upper bracket as number three man. Whitcomb will play number four, Simpson the fifth man and Hecht probably will make the trip as the sixth and last man. Those pressing the latter are Berkowitz and Wysolmerski.

The doubles combinations are as follows, subject to change: Rand and Benway number one team, Coombs and Whitcomb number two, and Simpson playing with Hecht as the third team.

Coach Carpenter is rather pessimistic about the chances for a successful tour. In past seasons the Catamounts have played on practically even terms with Worcester and Tufts but the Brown Bear usually proves to be too much for the local racqueteers and may prove no exception this year.

Catamounts Prepare For Three-Game Trip

The varsity, after their tune-up game with the Kittens, will leave on their Boston trip Wednesday. They will meet Amherst on the twenty-first, Boston University on the twenty-second, and Tufts on Saturday, the twenty-third. The men who will make the trip have not been chosen as yet, but Coach Larry Gardner will probably take the same men who made the southern trip. As yet, his pitching assignments are not definite, but it seems self-evident that Budzyna will get the call for mound duty in at least one of the games.

All three of the teams have something on the ball and will present plenty of competition. Bob Leahy, B. U. twirler, will probably be in top form to toss them over against our boys. B. U. also presents Bob Gibson, a heavy-hitting ball player and captain of their team, to offer a headache to our moundsmen.

Tufts, as well as Amherst, will field a good team. Both these schools have not had as much actual game experience as the Catamounts, but they hope to show up well in actual competition.

Varsity Bests Frosh In Practice Saturday

Featured by good play and bad, the Varsity-Kitten game provided excitement for the fans who turned out to see their pre-season form. The game was featured by Cuyler Van Dyck's "Big League" announcing of batteries, Trigilio's pitching, Arne Levine's homer, a double play by the frosh, and McDonough's, varsity second-sacker, clowning. Coaches Gardner and Evans switched batteries, probably figuring to give the Kittens a break, but found that the frosh twirlers turned in the better performance. Salmon, Trigilio and Shaw, each pitching three innings, combined to turn in a three-hit performance, two being collected from Shaw and one from Trigilio. Budzyna, Hart and Beadle, pitching for the Kittens, didn't fare so well, allowing their varsity teammates a total of ten hits.

The surprise of the day came in the varsity's half of the fourth when Arne Levine, weak-hitting catcher up to now, slapped a homer out along the left-field foul line. His hit came with no one on bases. McDonough provided the spectators with laughs galore as he tried to blow up the pitcher and finally struck out. Pike Trigilio fanned seven of the eleven men who faced him.

First Inning

Frosh: Broutsas struck out. Crossley grounded out, Berry to Kimball. Taylor flyed out to Nicholson. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Varsity: Nicholson bunted down third for a single, stole second. McDonough flyed out to Taylor for the first out. Kimball flyed out to Taylor for second out. Berry grounded out, Crossley to Lawrence. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Second Inning

Frosh: Lawrence grounded out, McDonough to Kimball. Healy flyed out to Kimball. Pahura walked. Sumner walked. Budzyna struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Varsity: Sunderland tripled, scored on Leveine's bunt and Boucher's error. Beauchemin walked, stole second. Bauby struck out. Levine bunted, safe at first on fielders' choice. Salmon struck out. Nicholson grounded out, Sumner to Lawrence. One hit, one run, one error.

Third Inning

Frosh: Boucher grounded out, McDonough to Kimball. Broutsas on first by Beauchemin's error, stole second and third, and scored on Salmon's wild pitch. Crossley walked, stole second. Taylor struck out. Lawrence grounded out, Salmon to Kimball. No hits, one run, one error.

Varsity: McDonough doubled to centerfield. Kimball singled, took two on Broutsas' error. Berry flyed out to Crossley. Sunderland popped to Hart. Beauchemin flyed out to Lawrence. Two hits, no runs, one error.

Fourth Inning

Frosh: Healy struck out. Pahura struck out. Sumner struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Varsity: Bauby grounded out, Hart to Lawrence. Levine homered. Trigilio walked. Nicholson hit into double play, Hart to Healy to Lawrence. One hit, one run, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Frosh: Hart grounded out, Berry to Kimball. Boucher struck out. Broutsas struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Varsity: McDonough flyed out to Taylor. Kimball trippled, scored on Boucher's error. Berry on first, result of fielders' choice, stole second, scored on Husing's hit. Husing tagged at second. Beauchemin walked, caught stealing second. Two hits, two runs, one error.

Sixth Inning

Frosh: Crossley walked, advanced on Taylor's hit, caught at third. Maley struck out. Healy struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Varsity: Konrady struck out. Wimett singled, stole second. Trigilio walked. Parry struck out. McDonough struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Frosh: McDonough singled, put out at second. Corbett reached first on McDonough's error, caught at second. Hart walked. Boucher struck out. One hit, no runs, one error.

Varsity: Wolinsky reached first on Risman's error, put out on third. M. Levine flyed out to McDonough. Husing got first on fielders' choice. Beauchemin walked. Konrady singled, scoring Husing and Beauchemin. Wimett struck out. One hit, two runs, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Frosh: Murphy struck out. Crossley singled. Taylor flyed out. Maley popflied to Wolinsky. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Varsity: Shaw doubled. Minckler sacrificed Shaw to third. Wolinsky walked. Spike Levine walked. Husing grounded out, Beadle to Maley. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Frosh: Healy struck out. Rising grounded out, Levine to Wolinsky. Risman struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Frosh	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Varsity	0	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	x—6

Hits off Shaw 2 (3); Trigilio 1 (3); Salmon 0 (3); Budzyna 4 (2); Hart 4 (4); Beadle 2 (2).

Walks off Shaw 3 (3); Trigilio 1 (3); Salmon 3 (3); Budzyna 1 (2); Hart 3 (4); Beadle 3 (2).

Strikeouts: Shaw 4 (3); Trigilio 7 (3); Salmon 3 (3); Budzyna 2 (2); Hart 3 (4); Beadle 2 (2).

Wild pitch: Salmon.

Homer: Levine. Triples: Sunderland, Kimball. Doubles: McDonough, Shaw. Singles: Nicholson, Kimball, Husing, Taylor, Wimett, Konrady, Crossley.

Frosh Positions Still Wide Open—Evans

In their practice game with the varsity Saturday, the Kitten twirlers surprised everyone, including Coach Fuzzy Evans, with their work. All showed unexpected control and good pitching sense. The base running of the team dissatisfied Evans greatly. The game showed that some of his men could be signed with the Dodgers, the team of dumb base runners. Their lack of watchfulness and lack of playing heads-up ball allowed them to be caught off base continually.

As a result of the weak hitting, the fielding positions remain wide open. With the exception of Taylor, who played an excellent defensive game and got one of the Kittens' three hits, the garden positions may be held by anyone. Evans expects Bob Burke, erstwhile third baseman, to report for duty this week.

Before the game, Evans cut his squad from thirty-seven to twenty men. Those who are on the squad are: Broutsas, Burke, Corbett, Caldwell, Crossley, Healy, Lawrence, McDonough, Maley, Pahura, Poulin, Rising, Risman, Salmon, Shaw, Sumner, Taylor, Trigilio, H. Williams, and Murphy.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Now that you are all nicely settled in your dormitory room and have been attending classes for at least five months this school year, we are giving you a gentle jolt from an educating easterner that maybe it's all a waste of time.

Simmons College's president is the jolter, and here's the jolt: "Don't assume that your . . . life is blighted . . . if (you don't) go to college." But, if you're already there, says he, "college work should be above all, an intellectual experience."

But before this gets you down in the dumps too far, we'd like to introduce you to the University of Washington's Dr. E. R. Guthrie, who's been doing research on the "Big Apple"—of all things! Sez he:

"The popularity of the Big Apple in America indicates a redblooded race above all, and it is probable that such a dance could not have originated in any other nation which is considered civilized."

Go ahead! You've a logical excuse now for saying your collegiantics are just a part of a program to determine how dates should be secured.

Around Washington

by Marvin Cox

(*Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent*)

Washington, D. C.—Springtime has been celebrated in song and verse in many climes. However, this correspondent doesn't recall any epics commemorating the spring season in the Capital. There is the song, "Paris in Spring," another, "Springtime in the Rockies"; and Robert Browning's immortal poem on the spring season in England. Washington, the capital of the world's greatest nation, has not yet been immortalized for its spring beauty.

If any chance reader is laboring over an assignment for an original verse to complete a course in English, this writer offers the thought for a poem on Washington in spring, free from any charge whatever.

The reason for a prosaic correspondent bringing up a thought on poetry for college students is relatively simple, although it involves a frank confession. Today is the first time in several years in Washington that this writer ever obtained a good look at the loudly heralded Japanese cherry blossoms. The reason for this failure to see Washington's most highly publicized natural attraction is not indifference, but caution. When 100,000 tourists descend on a city that is already crowded, it is the better part of wisdom for residents to remain close to home to avoid being trampled. One can see what's left of the blossoms after the visitors have departed, but then they are always faded and weather-beaten.

Anyway, today, after many long years, your correspondent saw the cherry blossoms in all of their glory. In their gorgeous setting about the tidal basin, with the massive stone government buildings as a background, they were unspeakably beautiful.

This brought forth the thought of a poem on the subject, which is passed along to any student who may like to tackle the job.

This writer will get back to topics with which he is more familiar.

* * *

A horse that attained wide fame is back in Washington this week after an absence of several years. This steed, which was ridden by a president, was as widely publicized in the news of his hey dey as General Lee's "Traveller," or Alexander's "Bucephalus," has been in history books.

Alas, this horse, despite his youthful fame, will find no place among the famous mounts of history. He started out as a world famed youngster, but his glory has departed. This four-gaited charger is the mechanical horse of President Calvin Coolidge on which that Chief Executive obtained his daily exercise.

Following the death of Coolidge, the horse was stored away. Eventually, it fell into the hands of some promoter who failed to make money out of its exploitation. It was sold at auction and its buyer placed it, of all places in the country, near the scene of its youthful triumphs, in Washington.

It is now a part of the equipment of a Washington health club and any member, high or low, may mount it and, pressing the proper button send it through any of its four paces, canter, trot, gallop and pace.

Imagine Bucephalus ridden by a common Persian soldier! Think of Traveller with a Union private on his back! Then think of the sad plight of Former President Coolidge's steed with a New Deal Democrat astride him.

Other famed horses found restful, honorable peace, at least in death, but Coolidge's mount, because of his mechanical longevity, faces long years of mastery by anyone who happens to be a member of the health club.

Troy, N. Y.—(ACP)—"Save the inch!" This was the plea of professors of surveying attending a conference at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute here. They sent a message to congress asking defeat of a bill which would shorten the inch by two parts in a million. "Such confusion would be caused that great economic losses for many years to come would result," the engineers said.

Newspaper Columnist Dorothy Dix awards $100 annually to the Tulane University student writing the best human interest story.

ROBINSON GROUP TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Rowland E. Robinson Memorial Association will hold its second annual meeting at Rokeby, the Robinson Homestead in North Ferrisburg, on May 14, which is the date of the author's birth. At a preliminary meeting of the Association, held in the Wibur Library at the University of Vermont, plans for the day and its program were outlined.

The organization, which was founded a year ago to perpetuate the memory, the spirit and the works of Rowland E. Robinson, with the hope of some time establishing a permanent memorial, now has a membership in thirteen states, the District of Columbia and Canada. Among the states represented besides Vermont are New Hampshire, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Kansas, Florida, Illinois, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York, Oregon and California.

A list of charter members is being prepared for publication and it was decided at the meeting to extend for a limited length of time the opportunity to become a charter member. A constitution of the Society has already been published.

This Collegiate World

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

The secretary of this department who has charge of things statistical has just completed his yearly survey of new collegiate organizations, and makes the following report of undergraduate institutions that have been chartered in the last month:

1. Future Slackers of America, founded by Lehigh University undergraduates who believe there can be no war if nobody attends.

2. Anti-Corsage League—place of founding is undetermined, but it has chapters on countless campuses.

3. Shirley Temple Club, founded at Yale University by admirers of the famed child movie star.

4. Woman Haters' League, founded at Haverford College to give students more time for study during examination periods.

5. Organized Cassanovas of America, inaugurated at University of Wichita with no plan of action but a contemplated parody of European politics.

* * *

For Sigma Chis at the University of Florida, "hello'" is an old-fashioned way of answering the telephone. To impress you with their individuality, they answer the phone in this manner: "This is the sacred sanctuary, great and glorious abode of the eminent and exalted order of heroic he-men, the haven and habitation of happiness and enlightenment, known to the masses as magnificent Sigma Chi. With whom do you wish to converse?"

* * *

Sophomore Charles Kratz of the University of Alabama has devoted his spare time writing a story entirely with family names of students found in the University catalog. It reads:

"Smith, Going Southard, Wood Swim Swift Jordan, Steel Snipes, Love DeForest, Dial Milan, Welch Tobacco, Wear Rhodes, Roe Savage Waters, Heide Underwood, Damm Brooks, Hyde Katz, Glaze Glass, Love Herr, Waite Scales, Dodge Quick Helle, Winn Silver, Stone Dee Brewer, Golightly Friday, Gamble Gold, Teas Young Love, Bray Best, Lynch Back Mann, Shine Ford Carr, Look Merry, Chase Moran Mohr Fine Carpenter Wages, Kidd Barron Little Maides. Offer Sweet Money, Fox Seals, Cary Pipes, Pierce Stone, Frost Waters, Camp Weeks, Fite Champion Lewis, Cork Wells, Cook Parrot, Drum Kitchen Kittle(s), Plant Wheat, Light Wicks, (and) Neel Rushing Church Lent.

Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"The human mind remains a dark continent, and our people are swayed by propaganda, not the facts. Civilization is calling for pioneers in mental efficiency. If our institutions of higher learning can furnish these there is a great future for them. If not, these institutions are doomed." Lafayette College's Pres. William Mather Lewis points the collegiate road to success.

"A liberal education tends to modify our political, religious and social prejudice. In this way a college education should put us in a position where we can control our prejudices instead of being controlled by them. This is the main purpose of a liberal education." University of California's Prof. E. C. Bellquist points to one of the reasons behind his new course on propaganda.

"The young men and women who are in colleges and universities today are the ones who will have to bear the burden of actual warfare, fill the trenches, man the battleships and pay the taxes of increasing public debt." S. P. Squyres, Veterans of Foreign Wars leader, asks collegiate support for a keep-us-out-of-war program.

They Tell Me That

By "Me"

Then dawned Easter. All the pretty gels stepped out of their bandboxes bedecked with posies (the species of which have not as yet been determined) and all aflutter with veils (coquettishness of which put to shame the ladies of the harem). And speaking of veils—it must make it pretty tough eating through all that fish net, but then, some people don't know when they're having a hard time. The colors, the ensembles, the chic (not chick—no!), the competition, my dear, was simply ter-rific! This is one time when the male of the species does not sport the gay plumage in the family, and one time when the little homing pigeon becomes the bird of paradise. By nightfall the price of beauty soared (soared: obselete for sored; meaning, to have become extremely painful in spots) as new shoes suddenly feel one size too short or narrow. But the day has been more or less successful.

Then dawned Monday. Those unfortunate members of the class of '39 who are requested (with no R. S. V. P. on the invitation) to be present at a literary gathering Friday, April 22, from four to six, are beginning to wish that there was no junior year. But as that renowned sage of the music world says—"they're more to be pitied than censured!" There arises a new renaissance in literature; a renaissance greater than that of the twelfth or fifteenth centuries in Europe—at least it is to the class of '39. The public library, the college library and the private library are besieged by these young scholars thirsting for literary knowledge. (You're sure lucky that there's only *one* exam this year, my fine feathered friends!) After three years, rich in experience, of college life, these dear perturbed people become simply mad about books on lit-ry crit-cism, doncha know (Group I). As for essays—personal, impersonal, formal, informal, and plain—you've no idea how excruciatingly dull many can be (Group II). But when you manage to stagger through the history and biography, you got something. Let me tell you, those folks were famous for something besides painting a paltry picture or a boring book, or fighting a measly battle, yes sir! (Group III.) Let's take this one out and see a good movie. O.K.?

Back again to our enlightening and uplifting and otherwise depressing task. Where were we? Oh, yes, the novels. Well, we might as well skip those entirely because they are all signed up until May 25 (Group IV). Now for the emotional matter of poetry. 'Tis spring, or should be if it's not, and the soul must have its outlet, its release, and its poetry. There is the poetry of rather frivolous nature which, as true followers of the art, we should abhor. (Besides, all the books of said poetry are all out. This is a pretty how-do-you-do!) And then there is the poetry of the more serious nature which we all should hasten to absorb. (Wouldn't advise it, however, because it's longer and infinitely more complicated.) And now, for the last group in which we scholars of literature are so interested—the plays. That Greek affair Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine appeared in his lots of—appeal. That's not on the list. Sorry! That just about covers the situation in a few more than enough words. Thought that the book reviews might help those of the sufferers who can't read or don't speak Chinese. Good luck, all.

Well, guess I'll get back to my copy of "Ferdinand." There's a real book for you—little reading matter and lots of pictures. Gosh!

Steed Rollins, Vanderbilt University's southern conference fencing champion, never studied the sport before he came to college.

Professor Paul A. Moody is This Week's Victim of Cynic Interviewer

Prof. Paul A. Moody, of the zoology department cordially invited us in to his house and, resigned to his fate, allowed the usual process of "professor-ask-student" to be reversed.

Professor Moody was born in Randolph Center, Vt. His father is a minister and so, before Professor Moody could realize that he was a Vermonter, he had already traveled through many of the surrounding states. When he was eight years old, however, his family settled down in Iowa where he attended grammar school, high school, and the Morningside College. He attended the University of Michigan, after his graduation from Morningside. In college, where, as may be suspected, he majored in biology, Professor Moody's main interests centered around dramatics, with tennis serving as his main athletic diversion. (At this point we suggested that of the "conflicts" between zoologists and botanists might be settled if Professor Moody and Gershoy were to settle their differences on the clay of a tennis court.) It was not until 1927 that the "native returned" to Vermont to accept a position on the University faculty. During this eleven-year span Professor Moody said that he noticed no radically great changes in the University, except that the "zoo" department had grown considerably, and the number of students taking zoology was rapidly increasing.

When he first came to Vermont one thing in particular impressed him: the spirit of democracy and friendliness on this campus as compared with the lack of such friendliness on the Michigan campus, where, incidently, Professor Moody was valedictorian of his class. Another factor in life at Vermont is the spirit of congenial friendliness between the faculty and student body. "This," Moody said, "is greatly to be desired, for it makes for greater and easier exchange of ideas." Lab courses aid greatly in allowing informal discussions where more can be gained than through ordinary lectures. The facilities at Vermont, he said, are excellent, considering the limitations of its size

Still trying to satisfy our insatiable curiosity, we asked Professor Moody what he used to think of professors and in what ways, if any, had those first formed opinions been changed. Moody thought for a while, then finally confessed that fommerly, as an underclassman, he had considered all profs as oracles of wisdom, but since he has joined the ranks he has learned that they are, after all, quite human, and naturally quite fallible. He does, however, believe that on the whole, professors are bound to be individualists and a little bit critical and outspoken. This can be attributed to the fact that all teachers must have a critical eye in judging students' work, and in time these tendencies toward continual criticism become more oh less second nature.

"The most exasperating, nerve-wracking thing to the professor's mind," quoth P. A. Moody, who should know, "is to lecture on a point, try to put an idea across, think you have succeeded, and then find out on a test that the idea is completely lost." We suggested that perhaps fewer or no tests would assuage some of thorns in the professor's sides, but Professor Moody thinks that hour tests are a "practical expedient" and are necessary evils.

We asked Professor Moody how he spends his spare time, which, he assured us, there is very little of. His research work is his main hobby. In making blood tests with mice, to determine how closely related animals can be and still be differentiable, Professor Moody rather closely allys business with pleasure. An opportunity for the practical application of this was recently found when the New Hampshire Fish and Game Club had the local zoologist develop a blood test to help the game warden tell venison from beef.

The remainder of the man's crowded existence is devoted to his home, the movies, judging debates, and his other hobbies: hiking, tennis, and photography. He claims he is too fickle to have any real permanent cinema favorites, but he is partial to George Arliss, and, this month, to Bette Davis. "Snow White" was the most entertaining movie he has seen recently. Besides being a fascinating "whimsical fantasy" "Snow White" was interesting according to Professor Moody for the caricatures of types of people, as evidenced by the seven dwarfs.

Professor Moody regrets that he has not enough time to devote to photography (one picture of one of his two small daughters won a small award in a recent photographic contest) and his other hobbies. His reading is more or less limited to scientific journals, although he does find time for *Atlantic Monthly, Reader's Digest,* and occasionally *Saturday Evening Post.*

Before we left the Moody residence we decided to pry loose just one more fact: his partialities as far as culinary concoctions were concerned. Professor Moody alone did not feel capable of answering this so he called on his wife, an Iowan and also an alumna of Morningside College. Mrs. Moody had little difficulty in answering; she immediately said "chocolate pudding and salmon." The professor hastened to reassure us that he liked these dishes separately, not together.

After about two hours of pleasant conversation with our hospitable host, we felt that perhaps our conversation might stretch on to limitless boundaries, so we lifted ourself from a comfortable easy chair, thanked Professor Moody, and went cheerfully on our way.

To educate an R. O. T. C. student so that he can receive a reserve officer's commission when he graduates from college costs $739 where such training is compulsory.

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association, which sponsors the Poughkeepsie Regatta, was formed in 1895 by Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

The name of the University of Michigan, as given in its 1817 charter, is "Catholepistemiad or University of Michigania."

Subscribe to the Cynic

Alumni and friends, read what Vermont students are thinking and doing.

Fill out this blank and send it to the Business Manager.

Please accept my subscription to the VERMONT CYNIC for one year.

Date 193

Name .....

Address .....

.....

SUBSCRIPTION $3 PER YEAR

Summer School Session Catalogue Is Issued

A catalogue of events, courses, instructors and general information concerning the University of Vermont 1938 Summer Session is now available from the office of the director of the Summer Session, Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, who is also head of the department of education. The session starts July 5 and ends August 13. Registration is scheduled for the first two days; the first assembly and the opening reception occur July 7; Cornelia Otis Skinner is to deliver the opening entertainment on July 11, and a number of outings and excursions have been arranged during the course of the summer.

Highlights of the session include an organ recital, July 13; the summer session picnic, July 14; an excursion to Ausable Chasm and Lake Placid, July 16; a French sound film, July 18; an excursion to Ticonderoga, Crown Point, and Fort St. Frederick, July 23; a program of one-act plays given by the Drama School, July 25; an excursion to Mount Mansfield and the White Mountains, July 30; a lecture by Alexander Woollcott, August 1; the Graduate Club dinner, also August 1; a concert by the Burlington Military Band, August 2; an excursion to Montreal, August 6; a recital by students of vocal music, August 9; a Drama School presentation of a full-length play, August 10.

A two-day course in leadership training will be offered by the Vermont Branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with all Summer Session students and parent-teacher delegates invited to attend. The Third Vermont School of Family Relationships will be held at the Fleming Museum, August 2-5. The theme of the school will be "Family Health." Students at the Summer Session and other adults interested in family relationships are invited to attend.

LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY AT A. S. M. E. MEETING

An interesting lecture about the Springfield observatory, "Stellaphane," was given by Mr. Raymond Ranney, class of 1908, at the Fleming Museum last Friday morning. The program was scheduled and arranged by the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Ranney is a member of the Amateur Telescope Makers of Springfield with which the observatory "Stellaphane" is connected. He has been affiliated with the Jones and Lamson Machine Company of Springfield for several years, but can be better identified as "Happy" Ranney's father.

A large number was in attendance and the officers of the A. S. M. E. deserve much credit for arranging the interesting meeting.

"It is probably the prevailing conservatism of our colleges and universities which is in large part responsible for their reputation for radicalism. Far from being red, or even liberal, they are, on the whole, strongholds of conservatism and important agencies in maintaining the status quo." University of Michigan's Pres. Alexander Ruthven believes this conservatism should "give grave concern to every person interested in human welfare."

Dr. Geo. Crane Slams "Epitaph Polishers"

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—"Too many college professors are epitaph polishers dusting off the tombstones of big names in history."

With this biting criticism of the academic leaders in U. S. higher education, Dr. George W. Crane, Northwestern University psychologist, begins his denunciation of those who teach in modern colleges and universities.

"For three centuries here in America we have been hoodwinked by college professors who harp on culture. Most of them neither know what the word means nor demonstrate cultured personalities," he continues.

"Instead of teaching the students to be the life of the party," Dr. Crane continued, "most professors ape or unduly reverence the past. While the distinguished men of the past were good in their day, they should be mentioned only as matters of historic interest, but not worshipped with assinine idolatry.

"What we need is a thorough housecleaning in education. We send students to college in order that they may learn how to write English. But after four, or seven years of majoring in English, they still cannot sell a poem or a story," Dr. Crane declared.

"One of the essential troubles with education today," Dr. Crane declares, "is simply the fact that the blind are leading the blind. College professors as a class are second raters.

"There is an old adage that when a man cannot make a living practicing a subject, he becomes a teacher in that field. In the game of life most of them would be on relief," he concludes.

DARTMOUTH GLEE CLUB GIVES BENEFIT CONCERT

(*Continued from page 1*)

sing two comic tunes "Cocaine Bill" and "Alexander." Two more men joined them, making a sextete who sang "I Miss Her" and then gathered around the piano for a novelty number.

The last section of the program consisted of songs of the college, which brought a real campus touch to the concert. One of the boys from the group directed his fellow members of the glee club for these selections. The first was a winter picture of Dartmouth, "Hanover Winter Song" followed by "The Twilight Song," "Eleazar Wheelock," "Dartmouth Undying," "Where, Oh Where Are the Pea-green Freshmen?" They concluded the program with "Men of Dartmouth."

The Barbary Coast orchestra of eleven pieces furnished music for dancing after the concert until midnight.

"Good English is that which will pass current in any part of the English speaking world, will please cultivated listeners and will not disclose too much native or geographical origins." This new definition of Northwestern University's Ralph Dennis is a speech standardizer.

EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY STUDE IS IMPROVING

An ACP release of several weeks ago to the effect that students of today are more studious than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction elicited the following poem in the Temple University News.

Oh see the modern student
His books upon his knees;
He has no time for pleasure,
For pleasure might bring Es.
He never goes to dances,
He never takes a drink
And through his leisure hours
He'll think and think and think.
He's really quite religious,
And not at all a skeptic,
He regulates his diet
(And still remains dyspeptic).
His morals are superb
His manners inspiration,
For truly he's as good
As gold before inflation.
The En Em Ess See says it—
No more shall I amaze
When some poor student cries,
"Give me the good old days!"

P. S. Authority for the statement about the goodness of students was a national collegiate church group.

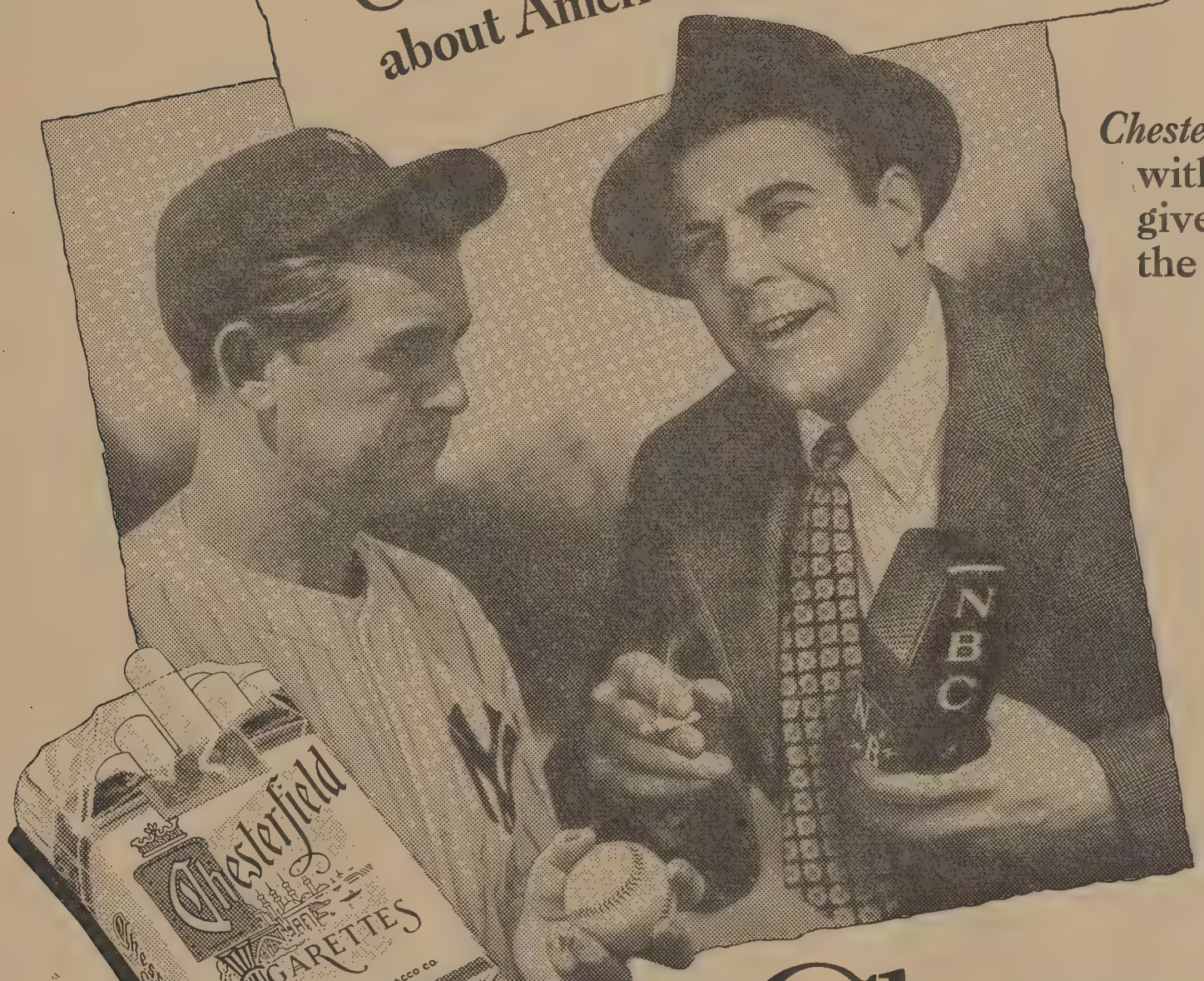
College and university students compose 15 per cent of the youth of the U. S. of college age.

◆ CUT FLOWERS ◆

GOVIE THE FLORIST

PHONE 1430 184 MAIN STREET

"*Lefty*.. every day in the week Chesterfields will be telling 'em about America's grand old game"



PAUL DOUGLAS
broadcasts Chesterfield's Daily Sports Column at 6:30 E. S. T. every day in the week
49 leading N. B. C. stations

Chesterfield opens the season with more pleasure and gives millions of smokers the same play every day

... and you'll want to hear Paul Douglas broadcasting the scores and highlights of the games—Lefty Gomez, first guest star.

It's always *more pleasure* with Chesterfields ... more pleasure for listeners ... more pleasure for smokers.

Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper... the best ingredients a cigarette can have ... THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield

..you'll find MORE PLEASURE *in Chesterfield's milder better taste*

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Roaming Centipede

(Sees All, Covers All, Knows Little)

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938 NUMBER 51

Z 761

A Painless Death



For Our Conservatives

Editorials

HOUR EXAM FRENZY

'Tis not our humble affair to be harsh with our ever-knowing intelligent profs. Yet the time comes when even we are forced to action, though the results may be dire. We have reached a point of wit's end. We know not what to do or why. In other words, as stated by the clever Chinese, we are in a pickle.

Have you heard, dear ones, the tale of the hour exam? How it flew merrily into the poor, poor, student's brain one miserable eve, and nested comfortably 'til the following morn, when in a turmoil of intensitivities, log sines, bible parables, and the famous lines of John Keats; it came forth with a bellow much like the frightening gasp of an erupting volcano. How pitifully the poor, poor, victim sat there helpless as explosion followed explosion and he could do little but wait for more. Professor Riggs focused his eyes steadily upon the squirming "critter," no mercy even in his stare.

For hours, it seemed, that poor little one sat there, while his tummy writhing with despair, announced to his tortured brain that he had not eaten as yet. But what to do?—nothing. The world indeed looks black and the sun has hidden her gleaming face behind the clouds. Yet struggle on he did, hoping against time and tide praying for a hint, a sudden brain clearance, a cessation of rumbling. But alack and alas to no avail; he did his "time" and retreated to observe after-effects.

This is what stared from the sheets of white paper as Professor Riggs read:

The intensive vision of Washington
Hears log sines play a musical montone
As Roosevelt shoots tigers in Africa
The sensation beamed bright in the fovea
And the X's walk row on row
While attention spots shift and tow
Columbia wanted a payment of money
Which Congress saw fit to think funny
And my, when perception of time comes arunning
Wilson calls quits and with logs starts gunning.

A pretty mess I should say offhand—what with intelligence prevailing over this illustrious campus. Yet, dear Prof, it is your just desserts to suffer the tortures of having to read such rot for giving your short quizzes on short notice. Once you promised a week to get ready and now you've left us in the lurch.

We've History, German, Psych, Math, all at once and we are dumfounded. Perhaps you're relying too much on our success as smart kids. But please, accept this painful confession. We're really just ordinary folk—we've ordinary tasks to do. If you tax our strength to the last extent, we'll burst—then what will you do?

You'll go out and entice another innocent lot, which knows little of your mysterious allure.

They'll come, poor fools,
Pick this of all schools
And expect to be happy
If they can keep from going sappy.

This is a plea, dear profs. We're just innocent knowledge seekers—but we'd hate like everything, to die burning ye midnight oil.

Although we plead and groan for all we are worth, no doubt we will continue to take abuse and hour exams, four daily. All in our stride, say the profs; —one can't quit school just because of one or two hour exams. Yet 'twould be an excellent stroke of diplomacy if some professor could advocate several weeks' notice—so that there will be no excuse coming. What's' more, it is well to keep one's promises you professors—do be consistent. We'll be awaiting further developments—hoping for safer, saner-soothing hour tests.

Sissys All, Math Dept. Goes Haywire

The Math Department—our dignified solidified, Phi Betified Math Department, mind you—celebrated something or other, the Declaration of Independance of the Logarithm, or the Birthday of the Cosine—I couldn't be sure, I was only at the Keyhole. I can see the incredulous looks on the faces of all past, present, and future Math students—a Math Department celebrate!! Why it just isn't done, everybody knows that!! Everybody *did* know that—until I ran across the Keyhole behind which the poor bewildered Math Dept. was trying to "festivate" in a celebratin' mood.

In the first place it's almost impossible to postulate (picked that word up in the Philosophy Department where one has to "postulate" things to replace all those



MY!—THEY'RE EVEN BIG APPLING

which one has just proved do not exist here, there or elsewhere) any possible reason for a Math Dept. to celebrate, festivate, make merry or in any way kick up its heels. After all—what better reason for a constant life of dismal gloom and mournful moaning than the prospect of leading by the hand hundreds and millions of big-eared, wide-eyed products of high school non-preparation through the Labyrinthine mazes of Trig I, calculus, et cetera? Wouldn't you weep *Swift*-flowing tears over a *Fraleigh*-developed aquiline superstructure commonly known as "nose." Wouldn't you despair of being a competent *Householder* if instead of adding and subtracting your *Nickolson* dimes you felt in duty bound to juggle *Witham* in the complicated terminology of Differential Calculus or Synthetic Geometry? What kind of home life would *you, you,* and *you* lead under such pressure? Would you be able to smile over your glasses if you had to pay for the steak and baby's shoes in terms of x approaching infinity because siny = tanw x sec xy—quelle horrour!!

But does our worthy, notable, distinguished, and thoroughly lovable Math Dept. sit down and weep over this undoubtedly deplorable situation. Not on your life!! They bear up like the men-of-war so few of us realize they are neath those wrinkled math-weary visages. Little did I think, as I approached the keyhole that I was about to witness a history-making event, about to rock the world with its refreshingly naive originality. I can hold out on you no longer, m' friends—I found the whole Math Dept. placidly, relaxedly, gaily and above all, sociably enjoying a cozy little (don't laugh yet folks!!) *tea party!!* Were they daintily balancing egg-shell cups of the amber-colored liquid on their carefully

(*Continued on page 2*)

Just to Explain . . .

We wish to present
(We hope with your consent),
A mite of introduction,
To this unique production.
The colored print is new,
This graying paper too.
Yet this does not reveal
The extent of its appeal.
We've news you've been awaiting.
It'll stir your heart, we're staking.
It's exhilarating, it's new.
All for the whims of "you."

Mistake us not, pu-lease.
We mean not to tease,
We mean not to offend
Or anger any friend.
We love you all so well,
We'd hate your "love" to "kill."
Accept, then, these fair pages,
Though they contain not words of sages.
Remember—you, you and you—
This is but a newspaper zoo.
We jibber, we jabber, like monkeys.
We kick, we buck, like donkeys.
We laugh, we howl, like hyenas.
But it's all in fun, believe us.

President to Make Drastic Changes

New Office Furnishings to Include Bar For Students

Reform is sweeping the country, and following this general trend an investigation of the different departments of the University of Vermont administration has been made recently. The results obtained in this inquiry are, in the case of the President's office and the office of the cashier, extremely upsetting to every loyal school-spirited son (and daughter) of Ira Allen.

You will all admit that for a long time the mere thought of a compulsory visit to these august chambers has been enough to darken the life and sadden the soul of the most feather-brained co-ed. However, you, my good friends and fellow tuition, activity and laboratory, etc., fee payers, have not been informed that, contrary to a popular fallacy, this mental antipathy and profound aversion is chiefly responsible for that lamentable January exodus of so many of our upstanding young students. These offices, steeped in musty tradition and shielded by mystical taboos, have started the misconception that a trifling matter of marks is responsible for this deplorable loss to our college.

Consider, my friends, how you yourselves feel and you will not deem it strange that some find they cannot face that semi-annual ordeal, known so deceptively as enrolling (unrolling might be more apt). Statistics show that thirty-seven out of every fifty-six students have to make some concessions to the cashier's office problem. A great many students try to prepare themselves for the fatal day of enrollment by a toughening and training period begun as early as August. Others, braver and more determined veterans of previous enrollings, begin to trudge on to campus by August 20 in the hope of getting somewhere near the beginning of the line. You can easily recognize these courageous souls by their resigned stoic expression, by their blanket roll and month's supply of emergency rations. The more artistic of these usually bring along their radios, portable vics or their embroidery.

Of the almost tragic fate of the freshman on this day you are all aware. A pathetic, despairing little figure, he casts terrified glances at that infinite interminable line ahead of him, desperately clutching at his armful of forms, his fountain pen and his courage. To realize the graveness of his situation one need only remember the sad case of that freshman, several years ago, who lose his way wandering in a labyrinth of red tape and was never again heard from. I understand that there is no need for me to speak of conditions in the President's office—you, fellow Vermonters, know them as well as I.

(*Continued on page 3*)

A Co-ed's Woes All for a Prom

There was a sign on the door which said, "Office of the Dean of Women—enter at your own risk." While we were thinking we'd rather go to three dentists than one Dean's office, we timidly turned the knob and tiptoed in, our eyes on the floor. A noise at the left attracted our attention. We looked up to see the little lady with the flexible fingers doing the Susy-Q on her typewriter. The one with the smiles at the desk directly in front of us, seemed to glow with welcome as we permeated her abode.

Over in the right side of the room, resting in a swivel chair, her feet up on the files, sat the pride of Holyoke and the prize of Vermont, with her face behind a thin red book whose title we read, quite perturbed, "How to Play Post-Office in Ten Simple Trials." "Does one always close one's eyes, Mary?" she called into the inner office. "We'll take that up in the next meeting of our club for the C. O. B." (Campaign On Bachelors). And the lady with the voice bent over her paper, took another bite out of her pencil and wrote "Every co-ed needs upifting."



A HEARTY WELCOME TO-ALL

The door opened and in bounced the Mexican Jumping Bean with his cheshire cat grin. He still had a piece of chalk in his hand. He nodded to the women and with another bound was in his office for an hour's session with a student, who has come for advice. By the time the conversation had covered everything from garters to oyster crackers, the student has forgotten what he came in for and left.

Noticing how aware everyone was of our presence, we went into an exhibition of whooping cough on a small scale, which brought results from the right side of the room. "Yes, what do you want?"

"We'd like to know what we must do to get permis—," but the Holyoke wonder interrupted.

"Ask *her* the questions," she said, indicating with a jerk of her head, the woman in the inner office with the elevating ideas, "And I'll give you all the answers."

"We've had an invitation to the Harvard Prom, may we go?"

The files flew open and yellow cards were thumbed through.

"I must go into consultation with your English professor, to see if, as a representative of Vermont, your grammar is flawless.

"I shall discuss the question with your house mother. You must deliver to us a note of approval from your parents, your roommate, your doctor, the chaperon of your place of residence while at Harvard, the president of the college, the chairman of the dance and your host, who should include a brief history of his life." She turned her head toward the others, "Is there anything else girls?" Oh, yes,

(*Continued on page 5*)

VOL. 56, NO. 51 APRIL 22, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon, Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

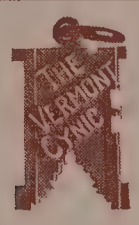
EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.



Revolution is our byword

Screwy Editor

RONAELE YDORB

(*Guess Who?*)

And all my little comrades

,

,

,

etc.

MOVIES

Flynn
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland
in
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

Majestic
Fri. Sat.
Chester Morris and Ann Shirley
in
"LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Chapter 8
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State
Fri. Sat.
Double Feature
Manch Twins in
"PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER"

John Littel and Dick Purcell in
"MISSING WITNESS"

Strong
Fri. Sat.
Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and
Max Terhune in
"CALL THE MESQUITEERS"

Augustana College faculty members sponsored a Recuperation Party for students who had just finished examinations.

Temple University has established a new school of nursing with a five-year course.

Social Swats

OMEGA CHI ALPHA

'Tis said around town that there is something about an Omega Chi girl which makes her abnormally susceptible to the bug "engagement" and all the little extras. It certainly is something that's got those chillun. It can't be studying—what with passing chocolates at practically every meeting. Well, maybe that's overdoing it, but it's all in fun. Good luck, my charming Omega Chis—may your luck continue through the years.

PHI BETA PI

The snootiest of the snoots; the cream of the apple dumpling, etc., etc., our sweet ones, are establishing precedent in the portals of their fair society. Imagine, readers, they are allowing one of the studiest studes on campus to become a member of their organization. None other than Mabel Mulligan (all A student and not a date in her life) will become a pledge of Phi Beta Pi, with the usual dandelions and sage brush to adorn her—as she says the fatal words. 'Smatter keeds—did some one spill a sleeping tablet into your pot of soup?

XI ALPHA

From the confines of that darling little house on Robinson Court comes news that our social butterflies are busily spinning a web of enchantment about their doorway—with more and bigger comforts for the men folks. My, my—can you imagine nice little girls being jealous of another sorority. It just isn't being done. Anyway you'll have to hit hard to be as lucky as Omega Chi.

THE THREE TRIANGLES

Delta, etc., etc., from which we derive our literary lights has turned over a new leaf (and a big one at that). They're busily making plans to print a pretty little dirt sheet all for you, you, and you.

THETA ALPHA KAPPA

Sorry, readers—nothing but the usual today. Maud Miller '90 arrived today for another of her prolonged visits (darn it all) hope she acquires a bug or something and trails on home soon enough.

No more today friends. Tomorrow will find me back again—digging it out with all my old pals. 'Til then—finis.

San Diego State College dramatists were among the first collegians to give a performance of "Julius Caesar" in modern dress.

Debate Reporter Sums Up Facts

"Undefeated debating team continues its active season." Time and again you have read it (or at least we hope you have) in this paper's columns and marveled at the ingenuity of the Vermont forensic team. Now that the season is over and the speakers have put their manuals back on the shelf, it is safe to let the public know that out of the thirty-one debates held by our team, only six were decision contests. Or in other words, the U. V. M. forensicists won only one-fifth of their contests.

The success of the debating team can be accredited for the most part to Coach Merrill Dustin Powers, who, incidentally, is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the State of Vermont and who teaches one hour a week in English.

The boys have debated the unicameral legislation question so frequently, that every time "congress" is mentioned on the news reports over the radio, Glass or Lisman or even Gronbeck will rise to his feet and give a rebuttal.

One of the best arguments used by the negative of that question is "where the Nebraska legislature passed a law whereby an undertaker could not use profane language in the presence of a dead person." This was used by the upperclassmen in the annual Bailey Cup Debate between the frosh and the sophs. But one of the quick-witted freshman (have we such a thing?) got up and made up his own version of a law which was never in existence by saying "that Arkansas passed a law which prohibited the painting of zebras so that they might be used as horses." So it can be seen that our debating teams do not always live up to the standards of honesty and good sportsmanship; but as they said: "Everything's fair in love and war," especially if there's a cup at stake.

We do envy the boys as far as the trips go. The varsity team has traveled over 40,000 miles during the current season. But trips are not the only compensation.

On one Thursday night not too many months ago, Middlebury was trampled by the Vermont boys. As a result, two of our men came home with forty dollars between them in cash prizes. (Don't ask what the boys did on Friday night, please.)

Your faithful correspondent missed that debate, he is glad to say, as he was out of town on another contest. But that doesn't mean much as far as writing it up for the Cynic. These debates are such a matter of fact affairs that attendance is not necessary in order to write it up; and by the looks of the audiences at the contest, everyone else thinks the same way.

Perhaps you have wondered why such trite news as debating has so often cluttered up the front page of our worthy Cynic. Maybe it's because your faithful reporter has been too "faithful," who knows?

However, he has promised to agree to one thing: that debating news will never again spoil the interest of our campus paper by being plastered on the top sheet—for the rest of the semester, that is—for debating is over with.

ENGINEERS BUILD SYSTEM TO AID TIRED STUDENTS

Our notable engineers who work so diligently in that creaky little house down yonder on back campus—are making U. V. M. history. After interminable years of struggling up a weary length of hill after hours of shopping and what have you, we will welcome definitely this innovation—the building of escalators running up and down Main and College Streets.

This admirable feat is to be sponsored by the engineers who have promised to have the stairway ready for the summer heat. They have also announced that when wintry winds blow menacingly across the campus, non-freeze of infinite value will be spilled in gallons all over the electrical convenience and thus will keep running.

We doff our hats (as many as one sees on campus) to our engineers. Perhaps they can soon build a glass tunnel under the Winooski falls, so that geology students may make a study of the rock beneath.

Hail to bigger and better inventions! They will make our busy lives, easier.

A SENTIMENTAL POST MORTEM ON VALENTINES

It's about time to indulge in a little sentimentality. We of this department, have decided that the world has become altogether too hard-boiled for comfort. We are perfectly willing to look back on our infancy of years and years ago—well, at least five years—and realize what credulous creatures we were. At this point you should feel thoroughly softened toward mankind and in the right frame of mind to listen to a true story.

It was in the early years of our above-mentioned childhood when we went to our first dance and were asked to the movies several times and our heart was beginning to beat pretty fast at the mere mention of a certain name.

St. Valentine's Day was rolling around and per usual, the class was going to have a little party—the kind where all the valentines are dumped in one big box and then passed out. After comparing cards and a little honest gloating, the ice cream was passed around and a good rousing game of button-button-who's-got-the-button was commenced.

Feeling pretty happy about life, we had picked out a beautiful valentine and sent it to our love, even daring to sign our name.

After we had our cards all stacked up before us we began to feverishly slit the envelopes. At last we came to one beautiful pink envelope with the right hand-writing on the outside. We opened it all expectant. Inside we found a picture of a—nasty little boy sticking his tongue out and the words written beneath—

"My heart is just too heavy to lug
Every time I look at your ugly mug."

Well, we found out afterwards that the wrong card had gotten in the pink envelope, but we were pretty burned up for a long time. A beautiful romance almost went on the rocks.

After reviewing that little incident we have decided that it's just as well that we aren't too sentimental any more. Two or three valentines ought to be enough for anybody and we won't interfere with your being as hard-boiled as you like.

PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR ACQUIRES LARYNGITIS

Woe unto us, we pitiful sophomores are mourning the loss of 3 hours Psych. per week for a period of indefinite duration. Our most industrious professor is at home, in bed with a terrific attack of laryngitis. Just what shall we do without intensities, perceptions, vision, etc. We'll just curl up in our little holes and d-i-e. We shall so miss that interesting, vivid, exciting discourse on Psychology which makes three days a week so very much easier for us. Well, we shall merely have to fill in time by writing letters home to mother—and doing that back French translation. And if that isn't enough—why we'll just be forced to waste time.

A serious state no doubt and we all are anxiously awaiting the return of our well loved Psychology Prof.

Tea Cups Invade U. V. M. Math Dept.

(*Continued from page 1*)

crossed knees? No indeed!! With great glee and gusto our eminent mathematicians were seated around a huge pot of Orange pekoe and there was no doubt in my mind that their enthusiasm was thoroughly genuine.

Were they discussing the possibility of a new invention by which we could finally multiply by zero successfully? If you would unthinkingly answer "yes" you greatly underestimate the truly human spirit of U. V. M.'s masters of the world of figures. Shades of Dormitory Bull Sessions!! We have nothing on the Profs!! I can do no better than quote snatches of this memorable conversation. To my bewildered and unbelieving ears came such as the following: "Did I tell you how cute the little girl in Seat 3 Row 2 looked yesterday? She came back from vacation with a Pineapple permament and brand new eye-brows—quizzical I'd call 'em—Men!! (pounding on table with fist of right hand while swallowing much tea) you've no idea how much more interesting that 2nd hour class of mine has become!! I can even interest myself in Parables when I consider the probable reaction of those *adorable* eye-brows!!"

I won't mention any names but the next spokesman (he sometimes enters class balancing a chalk box on top of an eraser on top of a book on top of one finger nail) started off with a grin; "I don't even need sky blue rabbits these days to keep me awake—there's the fastest-moving little romance right in my front row—a 3-cornered affair—and no one needs to tell me how things stand, fellows!! I've got it all figured out. She wears natural nail polish when the Kappa Sig boyfriend is out in front, and Robin-red-rust for the Phi Delt, gee! I can hardly wait till to-morrow!! She's sure got 'em guessing and me, too."

At this point a general discussion took place gradually resolving into a bit of free-for-all. A bit shocked I was preparing to withdraw when the janitor gently brushed me into a dustpan. Unrecognized I was cast away with other Old Mill débris but—my friends—have since recovered sufficiently to enlighten you on the extra curricular personalities of our bright and shining lights of the mathematical world. I challenge all of you to ever again consider Profs an unsympathetic, unobserving, uninterested though necessary part of one's college education. They feel, think, discuss, and imbibe tea even as you and I.





How many of these Questions can you Answer?

1. What is the horsepower of an ordinary electric clock motor?
2. When, where and what was the first officially scheduled radio broadcast?
3. How many pounds of coal are needed to produce a kilowatt-hour of electricity today?
4. How fast do the electric elevators travel in Radio City, New York?
5. Where and what is the largest all-electric-welded building in the world?
6. What is the greatest advantage of alternating current over direct current?
7. Who invented the A. C. watt-hour meter?
8. What is Micarta?
9. How does the average cost of electricity today compare with 1913?
10. What cooling medium has been found superior to air for high-speed turbine-generators?

ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 4

English Department States Tradition Break

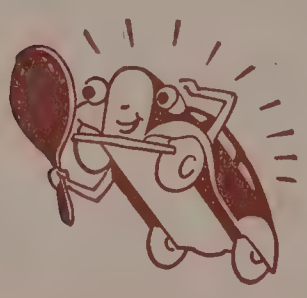
News Flash—The English Department held a meeting last Saturday morning in the English office at the Old Mill. The meeting began at 9.00 a.m. and the venerable professors remained in secret conclave until 1.30 p.m. (Mr. Pope, being the youngest, was sent out to the Coffee Corner to get lunch for the others) and the conclusions they reached and the measures they adopted, are of far-reaching importance to all present and future (poor fools) students of the University of Vermont. They are as follows:

1. The course in Junior Readings shall be abolished immediately. Those who are scheduled to take the exam on Friday, April 22, need not bother to come.

2. The department (God bless them—each and every one," said Tiny Tim) ruled that English II is to be an optional course reserved for those students ("sissies" would be more to the point) who plan to major in English—but, this rule isn't to go into effect until next September (ha! ha! Sophomores).

3. No more themes are to be required in English I. (Professor Carlton was visibly upset—he had such a honey of an analytic theme to assign to the Frosh next week.)

* * * * *



DEAN'S LIZZY ON THE MAKE

It's been rumored around that Professor Carlton went to the doctor the other day, and his acute rheumatism was diagnosed as the result of over exposure this past winter. He was strongly advised to get an overcoat to guard against the rigors of the next Vermont winter, or he'll have to transfer to the University of Miami—if he survives. So, it seems that we studes will be treated to the sight of the good professor staggering around under the weight of a winter overcoat. . . . We, personally, are partial to camels' hair, but as long as its warm. . . .

* * * * *

Professor Tupper has come through! And were we ever surprised. . . . The head of the English department of the University of Vermont and one of the best-known authorities on Shakespeare, has always maintained that William Shakespeare, of Stratford-on-Avon fame, was the sole author of the plays and poems that have always been credited to him, has suddenly recapitulated. As this rag goes to press, we haven't any of the details, but we *did* hear the Prof. Tupper has decided that Shakespeare didn't write those "drammers" after all. (Guess the other side decided to pay more, eh professor?).

Professor Wainwright has scored a considerable victory, to our way of thinking. He will no longer teach English II to unappreciative Sophomores, but will be listed as the instructor in the course "The Most Famous Unsolved Murders in History" and we have had official word that he's writing a pamphlet to be published every two weeks and handed out gratis to the student body: "Motion Pictures Every Student Should See" . . . complete with summaries 'n photos (oh boy!) 'n everything. Go to it, Benny ol' boy, ol' boy . . . we're right behind you; in fact we're peeking over your shoulder.

* * * * *

Between the dots and dashes: It's rumored around that Professor Pope will be a victim of that great institution of holy deadlocker, pardon, wedlock, before the summer is over . . . . and she's a blond, too. Aw gee. . . . . Miss Storms will spend most of next year in France, decorating the summer (or is it winter?) home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. I guess she'll be the center of attraction at the faculty teas for a good while after her return to Burlington. . . . Professor Aiken is revising his entire system of marking. He says he's going to be tougher than B. Wainwright (of Murders, etc. fame). Well, the proof of the pudding—or something. Anyway, we're waiting for the new regime. . . . Professor Lindsay will remain the sole instructor of English II. Poor Mr. Lindsay. The pleasure's all his; every bit of it.

CAMPUS HOUSE GIRLS TO GIVE U. V. M. BUILDING

The executive council of Campus House yesterday announced that they are giving the University of Vermont a wonderful new music building similar to the Southwick Memorial building. The plans for the new edifice show that all the rooms will be lined with a special sound-absorbing material called "Wecantakit." The girls of Campus House stated that the new structure which will cost $26,000,000 will be erected between the University Farm and Morrill Hall opposite the city's reservoir. The girls believe that this delightful location will eliminate the profusion of scales, arias, sweet? notes, violin? concertos and various other musical attempts which have of late been floating into Campus House and disturbing to some degree the peace and quiet of that abode.

The new building which will be modern in every detail will have one room where Paul Poulin and Marguerite Perkins can dance, two rooms where Hi Devins can play jazz and several little cozy rooms where Marianna Palmer and Wayne Barrows, Dot Swinger and Frank Eddy and Gus Malone and Louise Peters can discuss the international situation.

The girls at Campus House are confident that President Bailey will accept their generous offer of a new building for the Music Department.

Let us all doff our hats to the maids of Campus House who have shown such overwhelming and soul-stirring generosity and may we humbler students profit by their splendid example.

El Picador Returns Spanish Department Holds Sway

Tonight at 7.30 the Spanish department of the University of Vermont, with other departments assisting, will sponsor a bull fight on the skating rink behind the Old Mill. Admittedly an innovation, it is hoped that this program presented by men taken off relief rolls will provide education and entertainment for the general public, and also make for a greater interest among the students in Spain and all the Spaniards.

The presentation will be under the supervision of Mr. Slack, who has had a great deal of experience in staging fiestas and bull fights. Randy Towne has gotten in touch with a brown and white bull from the University Farm, who promises to be there at 7.30 sharp with his spots newly painted. The problem of taking care of the large crowd expected has been solved by Mr. DeForest, who, after approaching a number of people, declares the students willing to bring their own seats for the occasion.

Professors Bickford and Doane will try to throw the bull first. They will enter the rink from the north side, and it is suggested that the onlookers pay close attention, it being uncertain how long the professors will remain. After they have been disposed of, the audience is at liberty to suggest other professors to take their turns in the rink.

Hear what our professors have to say about the affair:

Professor DeForest: "It is our desire to awaken student interest in Spain and the Spanish language by having a real bull fight in back of the Old Mill."

Professor Bickford: "I'm looking forward to my encounter with the bull. I hear he's simply divine."

Toreador Doane: "It was my idea that we have some dancing girls, but my colleagues seemed to think—."

Professor Ladd: "Why not get the English department in on this? I'm sure Dizzy Dean can throw the bull." (When approached, Dizzy refused to make any comment.)

Come on, students! Support your school's activities. Help your professors make a success of this new venture. Turn out tonight for the bull fight with a list of the teachers you would like to see in the rink.

Flash bulbs were the prizes awarded winners in a Purdue University photo contest.

BEAUTY RESTS FOR



OUR CO-EDS' ROOMS

Make-up Set Provided For Co-eds at Office

(*Continued from page 1*)

Our reform party will put an end to this corruption and inefficiency. Our first major reform will involve the complete rearranging and redecorating of the main floor of the Medical Building. We seek to have this entire floor done over in a striking new combination of petunia pink and paris green. Decorations will feature a series of Mother Goose murals in the main hall.

The entire project is designed to appeal to the artistic side of the Vermont student, who, after all, is only an esthete at heart; and will provide for all offices, other than these two, to be transferred to the basement.

The President's office is to have a new policy as well as the new furnishings, which involve chromium, red leather and a dear little bird's-eye maple bar, which will be open every afternoon from 3.00 to 5.30 and, of course, during chapel hour. Devoted couples will be urged to abandon their old haunts around the NYA office and Koffie Korner and drop in at Prexy's office between classes. An official cigarette dispenser and a Max Factor make-up expert will join the executive staff. Murals will again be present—this time by Petty.

Your delicate sensibilities will no longer be offended by the vulgar business appearance of the cashier's office. Plans for this department include a color scheme of mauve, purple and a subdued black. Monetary discussions will be carried on around the maribou-covered chaises-longues over long cool glasses of Borden's double malted. Musicales will be held here every week. Nothing regarding the filthy lucre will be in evidence save two pale pink signs advertising "Credit Checks for the Sugar House" and "Personal Loans on Your Frat Pin for Junior Week Expenses."

To prevent the damage to these new furnishings which would occur on enrolling day, tuitions and all fees would have to be abolished and the school entrusted to the generous support of philanthropic (?) alumni and admirers.

This, my fellow intellectuals, is what our party seeks to do for you. I can plainly see by your admiring faces that I need say no more. Support us and you can do no wrong.

I t'ank youuw . . . .



CARP AT PLAY

BEER! BEER! ADDS ATMOSPHERE TO BILLINGS

The consent of the Board of Trustees was obtained yesterday by Prof. Benny Ladd of the German department for a trial of his plan to get more students to sign up for German courses.

In an interview with him a few days ago, Professor Ladd said, "It seems to me that German courses could be made more interesting if a little German atmosphere were provided. As you know, the Board of Trustees is considering a



plan of mine now. I thought if we were to redecorate the cellar of the Billings library so that it looked like a beer garden, and had free beer and a German band, more students would enjoy the study of this language. We would all sit around informally at small tables and drink beer while translating our texts and writing our compositions (McHugh would love that). If anyone gets tired of sitting, he may choose a partner and dance to the German band. (Alright Carp, line forms to the right). This informal atmosphere, I feel sure, will make German one of the most popular courses in college."

Well, students, this permission has been granted. Benny's plans are going ahead rapidly. Tables are being carried into the library, and books are being thrown out. Sign up for next year's courses and get your share of free beer.

Department head Carpenter has also promised to give free extensive tennis lessons on the spacious lawns before our proud Billings. Of course Professor Carpenter, liberal as he is, will take on any tennis enthusiast regardless of uh,—sex, color, etc. (beware men). But do come, all you enthusiastic females. Carp will be there, spry as ever, ready to cater to your every whim, while Benny and his plans klink beer glasses "way down under."



The Classical Nightmare

By Nemo

Things couldn't have been worse had all the workings of fat contrived to make them so. Here I was marching to my doom, and simply because I hadn't been sensible enough to do my assignments in Latin.

Let me explain. The day before this tale begins, I, who prefer to remain anonymous, had been subjected to the tortures of an hour exam which covered several poems by Lucullus, Virgil's "Eclogues," and a few passages from Liny's "The Punic War."

I must confess that my knowledge of the above was very limited, and I am quite certain that the paper I handed in, in no way concealed the fact from Professor P—.

At any rate, I had been summoned to appear before the last mentioned, and I was very much afraid that this day would be the last of a very short college career. A tear of self-pity trickled down my nose. This (the former—not the latter) I hastily brushed away. However, I decided to let the others which followed remain whithersoever they would fall, for somewhere I had heard that a woman's tears could soften the hardest heart of man, and I was hoping that the sight of me—wan, pale from weeping, but "with head still high," would influence the classical department against treating me as I duly deserved.

I was now approximately one foot away from the Old Mill. A few moments later, I was climbing the familiar stairs t—— I had reached the door of Professor P— office. I took a deep breath, squared my shoulders, counted to ten, closed one hand over the knob, pushed and found myself in what I thought was an empty room. I considered myself fortunate, for I would have time to collect my thought and manufacture plausible alibis for my failure to do my work, until the professor arrived.

I was quite mistaken about my good fortune, for out of nowhere there appeared a tall, slim, white-haired gentleman, wearing a toga.

"Whom would you like to see?" he inquired.

"Professor P—," I answered it. Immediately he drew out of the folds of his thig-a-ma-gig, a package of indexed cards.

"Name please?" he asked.

"Louella Turner."

"Let's see now"—Tub, Tuck, Tudor, Tuft—ah, here we are—Turner. For several moments, he examined my card and finally read from it—"Inattentiveness in class—bad translations—tardiness—poor

(*Continued on page 6*)



FROM

184

COLLEGES

This year there are 638 women from 184 colleges enrolled at Katharine Gibbs School. Here they are acquiring secretarial training for interesting, well-paid positions made available through the experienced services of our Placement Department—which regularly receives more calls for Gibbs secretaries with college training than it can fill.

- Address College Course Secretary for "Results," a booklet of interesting placement information, and illustrated catalog.
- Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 20, 1938.
- AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 11, preparing for early placement.

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . . 230 Park Avenue

KATHARINE GIBBS School

W. F. Danforth, Inc.
SPORTING GOODS
136½ Church St. Next to Bessey News

35 Percent Discount on
WOOLEN SLACKS, LEATHER JACKETS AND SPORT COATS
(BROKEN SIZES AND DISCONTINUED LINES)

NEW BLOUSES
In Big Variety
at
$1.00 and $1.98

THE ROYAL
96 Church St. Burlington

◆ CUT FLOWERS ◆

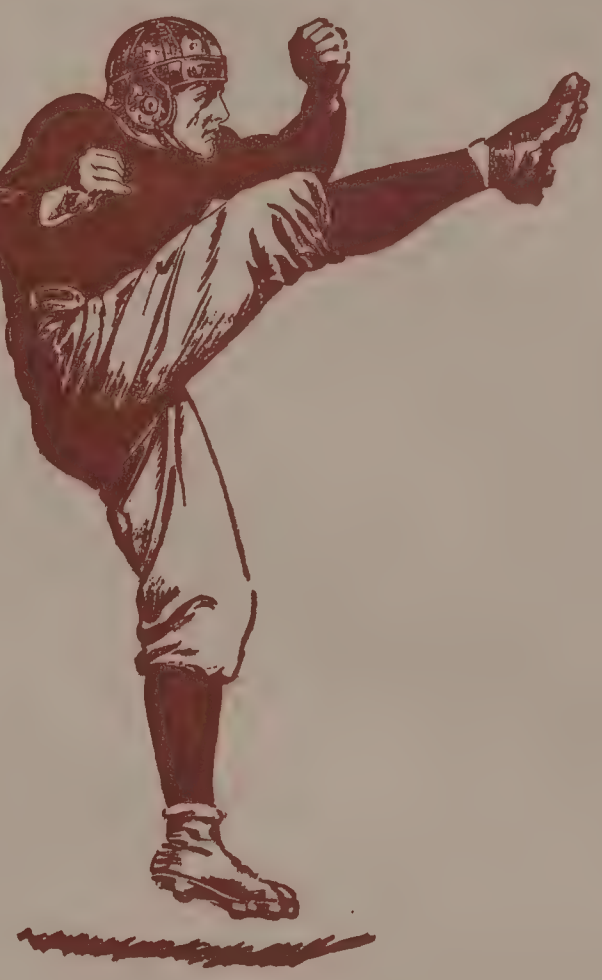
GOVE THE FLORIST
PHONE 1430 184 MAIN STREET

SPORTS CASTS PICTORIAL PAGE

































ANSWERS
TO THE ELECTRICAL QUIZ

1. The horsepower of one type of electric clock motor is eleven millionths H.P. A dynamometer made in the Westinghouse Research Dept. has accurately measured and plotted this fact.

2. The first officially scheduled radio broadcast was that of the Harding-Cox presidential election returns, sent out over Westinghouse Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Nov. 2, 1920.

3. Modern high-efficiency Westinghouse-equipped generating stations produce a KWH of electricity on 1 lb. of coal, base load. The national average for 1937 was 1.43 lbs. In 1922 the figure was 2.5; in 1927, 1.75; in 1932, 1.5.

4. Some of the Westinghouse elevators in Radio City, believed to be the fastest in the world, travel at the speed of 1400 ft. per second.

5. The largest all-electric-welded building (tonnage and floor space) is the 12-story Central Engineering Laboratory building of the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

6. The greatest advantage of alternating current, as recognized by Geo. Westinghouse more than 50 years ago, is the facility with which its voltages can be stepped up or down for various needs of transmission or use.

7. Oliver B. Shallenberger, a young engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Co., discovered the principle in 1888 and developed the first A.C. watt-hour meter. It has been basically unchanged to this day.

8. Micarta is a laminated synthetic resin material, developed by Westinghouse and having many desirable electrical and mechanical characteristics. It is used for insulation, bearings, bushings and many industrial purposes, as well as for decorative work of all kinds.

9. Electricity costs about ⅓ less today per KWH, on the national average, than it did in 1913. It is one of the few commodities that has steadily decreased in cost during these 25 years.

10. Hydrogen has been found to be a better cooling medium than air, and 10 out of the last 14 large 2-pole 3600 r.p.m. generators use it. Westinghouse pioneering led to this improvement.

Watch for another interesting "Electrical Quiz" in a coming issue of your college publication. Electricity is the greatest single force in this modern age. Learn more about it — and about the companies, like Westinghouse, that put it to doing the world's work.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Westinghouse

The name that means everything in electricity

Saps In The Bucket

"Yes, my dear," said Martha David gushingly, "we are going to Paris again this year! It will be a big time. I say to Bobbie, 'Darling,' I say, 'we are becoming positive Parisites!'"

After a long talk on the value of peace, good-will and disarmament, a professor asked a little boy if he objected to war.

"Yes, sir, I do!" said Beryl Frank.

"Good! Now tell us why."

"Because, sir,' said Beryl, "wars make history and I hate history!"

In a heated argument in the Old Mill, one brave young fella asked if anyone could tell what the rovers of the North American Indian tribes were called.

"Chiefs," answered Peggy.

"Correct. Now, can any of you tell me what the women were called?"

There was silence and then Bob said, "Mischiefs."

Professor Price (in chemistry class): "Mr. Davis, what can you tell me about nitrates?"

Mr. Davis: "Well, er-um-ah, yes! They're a lot cheaper than day rates." You ought to know, S. Q.

Don: "Poppa, why don't more hair grow on your head?"

Professor Carpenter (slightly bald): "Why doesn't grass grow on a busy street?"

Don: "I guess it must be because it can't push its way up through concrete."

Some time ago a young lad from out West was very much in love. He wanted to marry the girl, but being a shy lad he couldn't for the life of him ask her outright to marry him. He felt he would choke if he tried to mention the words "marry" or "marriage" to her. So, after taking much earnest, shrewd thought on the problem he asked her in a whisper one evening:

"Millie, how would you like to be buried with my people?"

"Why is it that you fat men are always good-natured?" someone asked Frank Eddy.

Mr. Eddy replied: "We have to be good-natured, seeing that we can neither fight nor run."

Professor: "Now, Mr. Stone, try this sentence: 'Take the cow out of the lot.' What mood?"

Stud Stone: "The cow."

Tommie: "Dick, dear, we've been walking out now for nearly three years. Don't you think we ought to get married?"

Dick Snape: "Yes, you're right—but who would have us?"

Phil (after tea had been cleared away): "Well, dear, what are you planning to do tonight?"

Sally (shrugging her shoulders): "Nothing special. I'll probably write a letter or two, read, listen to the radio, and so on."

Phil: "I see. When you come to the so on, don't forget my shirt buttons."

Rita Mahoney: "Well, dear, have you asked brother for my hand yet?"

"No. Every time I step into his office I lose courage. Today I allowed him to pull another tooth."

O. L. Dugan, Jr.: "Why were you kissing my girl in a dark corner last night?"

Giddings: "Now that I've seen her in the daylight, I wonder myself."

"Did Gasperini lose control of his car?"

"Completely; Barbara uses it all the time."

Hank Kogut appeared at the county judge's office and asked for a license.

"What kind of a license?" asked the judge. "A hunting license?"

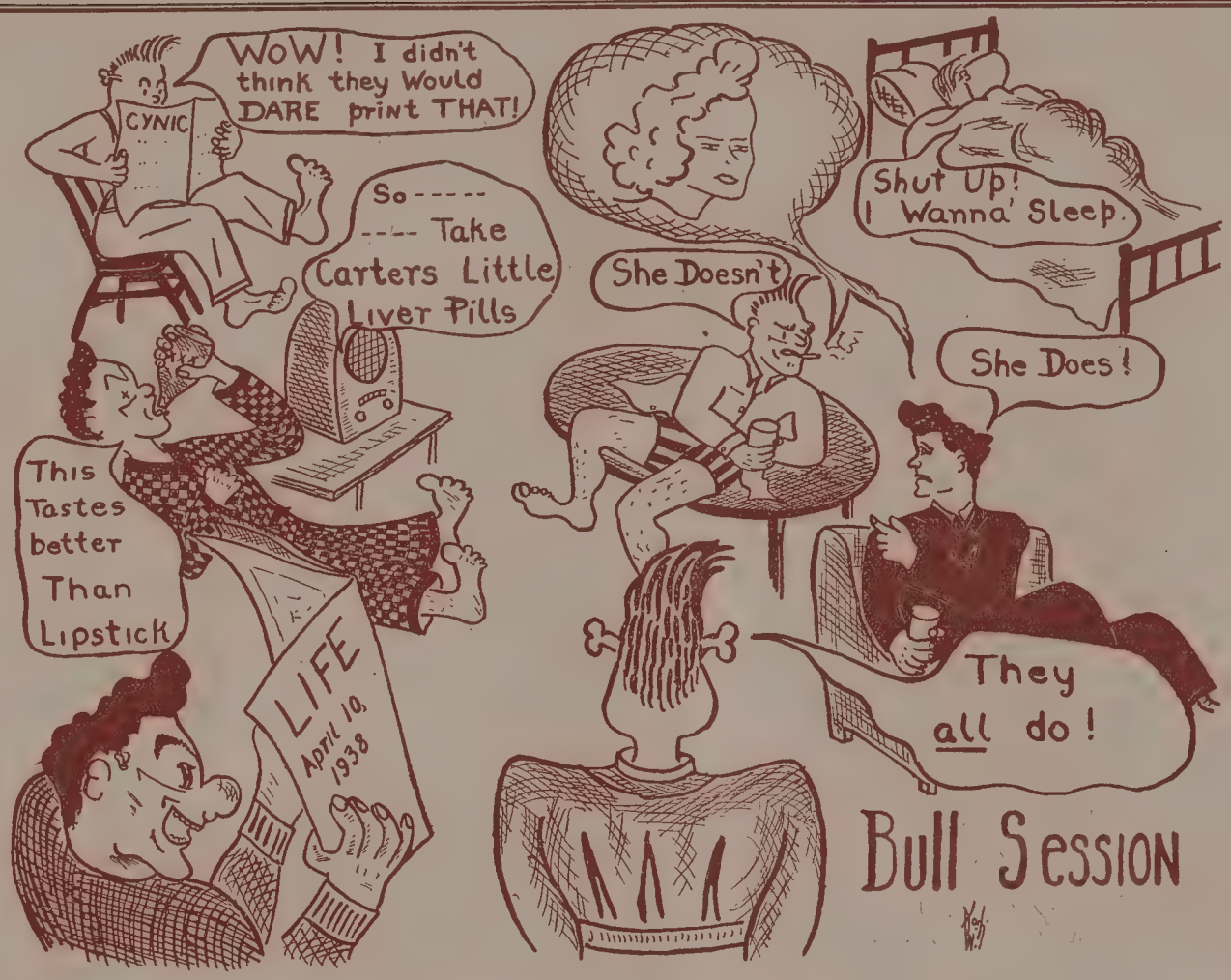
"No," answered Hank. "Aye tank aye bane hunting long enough. Aye want marriage license."

Scene at McAuliffe's:

"Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Women'?"

Salesgirl: "Fiction department, on the other side, sir."

Mr. Coggins: "Isn't your young man rather fast, daughter?"



Education Department Announces Removal of El. Ed. Program Plans

Flash . . . . After extensive years of suffering into the wee hours of ye morning, elementary education students are to be finally spared the anguish and struggle of school student teaching plans. Future little red school housers may now have late dates during student teaching periods. Away with "1st hour—1 to 10 min. reading, 1st hour, 10 to 20 min. arithmetic," etc. Eureka, the wastepaper baskets shall also observe a much-deserved period of rest—free from the distraughting havoc of discarded plans flowing freely from the quick hands of the student teaching director. Perhaps, also, our future liberators and leaders of progress in knowledge may acquire the newly invented habit of arriving at history, etc., or what have you, precisely on time. Oh, yes, changes will come swiftly and smoothly. Perhaps the girls will even have time to chew each dainty morsel of food well, rather than parading about with lumps in their digestive tracts. Yes, and occasionally the girls may be able to contemplate the gentle art of dressing each morning, rather than this: half asleep, rush, eyes closed, towards the closet (breaking the room up in general on the way), jabbing a shaking arm into the muddle of material (once, well-hung dresses), pulling things on, hither and thither; then, still asleep, drink one's orange juice (and almost taking the glass to school) in a short gulp—and off at a husky gallop for the race tracks, better known as the Old Mill. Still—all for the cause of education. Who are we to say?

Yet, contemplating the situation still further, we cannot help but review the less attractive side of the newly planned system. For example, a certain hard-working individual would suffer a miserable "let down," due to lack of opportunity for exercising her extensive ability for offering advice to prodigal teachers. No more sessions, no more "rewrite, rewrite, rewrite." My, life would be a dull task for this sweet benefactor. Where would all the surplus attention go? Ah, I have it! She could interest herself in the fine art of redecorating that spacious education office. Perhaps it can be arranged for the wildly driven secretary to be housed away from the infernal chatter of teachers, school abnormals, etc. Yes, indeed, there are many things which could be given a higher degree of attention with a little thought.

Still, we have not considered the great loss which would be suffered by the commercial industries under the new organization. The paper companies would be finally felled by loss of paper sales, due to the reduction of use of paper for programs (discarded and such). Ah me, yes—the Waterman Co. would doubtlessly fail. No plans, no waste of ink. Tsk, tsk—even the spacious sanatoriums would discover their halls noticeably depopulated due to a reduction of cases arriving from the education department of this majestic institute of learning.

To you—our dear, our close friends—we offer this plan for our el. ed. students. We are liberals confessed—do you like it or do you not? For your convenience we have reserved a space of comment in this bi-weekly. Cut it out, fill it in, reread, correct it, fold it once, fold it twice, tear once in half, then in fours, and scatter over your left shoulder. Adieu!

Betty: "Yes, I am afraid he'll get away."

Mary Ann (explaining story of Good Samaritan to students): "And what is the meaning of this story, children?"

Little girl: "It means when I am in trouble, my neighbors must help me."

One of the prof's children was heard to remark the other day, when he was faced with the question of his age, "It's hard to say exactly, sir. According to my latest school tests, I have a psychological age of eleven and a moral age of ten. Anatomically, I'm seven; mentally, I'm nine. But I suppose you refer to my chronological age. That's eight—but nobody pays any attention to that these days."

One of the prize exam papers of the year was one in chemistry. The formula for water was written H I J K L M N O. When Pop Kerns asked the freshman what had given him that idea, the stooge replied, "You told us last week that water was H to O."

BRASSMOUND GIRLS FIND VALUABLES IN WALLS

Another five-star event on this unusually quiet campus is the late discovery of valuable jewels in the crumbling walls of brassmound, that place they call a dorm. While exploring aimlessly about the dormitory (not up to any mischief of course) at precisely 1 a. m. of a Sunday morning—one wee co-ed was shoved carelessly against the wall. Her stumble was lucky for as she knocked her head against the wall, she shook a board loose and there, behold, were jewels of every size, description and value.

The maids of course frightened by the discovery, knew not what to do with their loot and so quickly hid the jewels in inconspicuous places about them and then staggered toward their rooms. But alas, they hadn't gone far, when the house mother appeared and as she scolded the poor little devils for gallivanting about the house at such an ungodly hour—jewels dropped slowly from various hiding places.

The A. S. P. C. A. was presented with a handsome donation from brassmound dormitory very soon later.

Motto—stumble not against dorm walls—no percentage in it.

Gamma Nu's at the University of Oklahoma have an unwritten code that no girl may date a boy whom a sorority sister is already dating.

The Tragic Story Of a Frat Brother

'Twas the night before Mortar Board,
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring
Except the whole frat!

Ah me, it certainly is a sorry day when honest men can't get their nightly twenty winks of good strong sleep. To be jolted from bed by the charming clinking of beer bottles (no temptation, understand) and the lilting tunes of a radio (with the volume control almost off), and the gentle soothing voices of your own frat brothers! What could be a sweeter place in all the world!

'Tis certainly a wondrous thing that the Mortar Board dances arrive but twice a year. That leaves one at least fifty weeks of the fifty-two in which to sleep (not taking account of other natural elements, of course).

Nothing but sorrow every day and all night for a solid week. My, it seems to me the boys have more than outdone themselves in making telephone calls this week. Mmm—wonder just what the percentage is? Some say it's high and some say it's low. What say—ought to try and discover the secret of all this undue happiness.

Thumb, thumb—through the little green book (fooled you)—ah—here we are, Marjorie Muddle. Guess I'll try that little number.

* * *

Time elapses.

Dear me, that's the tenth call and no dice. Well, here goes, Patsy Pumpkin 3 J 6. Conversation * * * *

Three cheers and a bang. That did it. Hey, I oughtta tell the fellahs. This is really something.

(Time again elapses in which Sugar Plum looks for frat boys.)

"Hi, Ed—uh—goin' to Mortar Board? Oh, you're not? Uh—I'm going—with Patsy Pumpkin!"

Something has gone haywire—no response from Ed. Finally . . . . "You stupid sap—she's a drip of the first order."

From here on my story is but a pitiful tale. No gratitude—here I've been calling, calling, calling—finally with luck. And what did it get me—a solid paddling in a cold tub.

(For degrading the frat's smoothies by accepting a date with Patsy.)

'TIS A SORRY LIFE FOR A CO-ED

(*Continued from page 1*)

these letters must be in the office within twenty-four hours.

"After you have produced these papers, we will doubtless grant you permission to go to the Prom, but you must promise us not to go near the dance floor."

The typewriter went on clicking and the lady in the middle started to munch on a particularly yellow lemon.

A Male Ventures Into Practice House

Glug! What a combination—fertilizer and sour milk! It literally reaches out and slaps you in the face when you open the door. Oh, well, this is only a visit and thank heaven we won't have to stay long. We've come over to that den of antiquity commonly known as Morrill Hall for a general all-around visit and to find out the best method to exterminate, annihilate, or bump-off Aunt Edna's sick cow. You sort of go in the back door and wind around the furnace a few times and hey! what is this? Having just had my adenoids removed, I have decided qualms about women in white. Oh no, they're only home eckers in their white foods smocks—gosh! Had me worried. I thought they were nurses. Mm—not bad!

Wonder what they're all staring at—must be my broad shoulders. I'll excuse them, though, it's so seldom they see a



THEY LEARN HOW TO RAISE BRATS TOO

real he-man—what with those excuses for men who walk around in white aprons. Can't dally here, though—on to bigger and better things! That stuff Saucepan Annie is cooking smells mighty good, though. Wonder who that little chipmunk is with the glasses on—she seems to be quite, quite efficient.

Now stumbling up some stairs, we come to some class rooms. One of them has the door open and seats have been erected in the hall. Must be that oversized freshman class we've heard so much about. The ones in the hall are playing some kind of a game and drawing pictures of horses, etc. Guess it's in their system, already!

Somewhere can be heard a froggy voice. "Count Rumpford, class, was one of the first pioneers in home economics (sissy!) and in his little kitchen attempted many noble experiments, in form." I don't know what form she was talking about, but anyway, no one else was listening—so why should I?

All of a sudden—whsst—whsst—class must be over—well anyway I can see someone's heel disappearing around a corner down there. A glance at the cock reveals the fact that class should have been over ten minutes ago, anyway. Well, now's my chance. How's about an interview with the head of the department?

No she's too busy, but she'll tell me what she will do. How about dinner at the Practice House, and then I can see what the girls can really do!

* * * * *

Here I am again! Tux and all—don't I look spiffy though? I haven't found out yet what to do about the sick cow—but give me time! Gosh! Don't they have a doorbell? What do I do, use my lungs? No, here it is!

Good evening—into the living room? Of course. Ouch! This horse-hair sofa wasn't meant for me. When do we eat, anyhow?

Mm—there's one of those cuties again, telling us that dinner is served—and off we go!

* * * * *

More time elapses in which life has suddenly lost all appeal, and I begin wishing I could slide under the table. Not here though—down in the Sugar House.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Beautiful, But Not Dumb Are U. V. M. Athletes

Becoming horribly enmeshed in an intelligence test to be given to the brawny men of the University athletics, the physical education brain trust has abandoned all possible hopes of authenticity John Sabo's recent remark that athletes are not so dumb as they look. After puzzling over the test for three solid hours, Fuzzy Evans said tersely, "Live and let live." Sabo, with usual calm and quiet, merely said, "*!.*?;;*!!." Bunny Prentice fouled out six freshmen and told them they would flunk, and Archie Post refused to say anything more than, "Even if *I* can't do this fool test, at least I know that some of my boys can. Rollie, for example, he could just look at the test and pass it." All-American Kuhn drawled that "back in Illinois, etc. . . . ."

The test, which has had the physical education department looking even dizzier than usual, is presented below:

Be honest. Someone cheated last year. Answer each question briefly. Sign your name (or make your "X") on the upper right hand side of the page. (Your right hand is the one you don't have on the wheel when you drive one-handed.)

PART I

Write an essay of not more than 80,000 words on the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Do not ask Fuzzy Evans. He says: (Quote) "Would you rather play football next Saturday or left end?" (Unquote).

PART II: COMPLETION

(Answer all but the last one which we are leaving out.)

1. A communist is: (a) one who never wears clothes, (b) a low-brow, (c) Campus Compass.
2. John Smith lost his head over: (a) a crap game, (b) Sophie Tucker, (c) Lois Redding.
3. Milk comes from: (a) bottle, (b) milk man, (c) Campus Compass.
4. The Mayflower Compact was: (a) vanity case, (b) Greek lunch wagon, (c) race horse.
5. Love is: (a) last word in a telegram, (b) a lot of boloney, (c) the sweetest thing.

PART III: TRUE—FALSE

1. Davey Jones is a locker.
2. Pie with ice cream is *à la carte*.
3. There are seven herrings in a bunch.
4. Marco Polo is played on horses.
5. Spirogyra is a kind of staircase.
6. To matriculate is to get soused.
7. Dean Swift is an R. O. T. C. captain.
8. Cliff Kuhn has a mole on his elbow.
9. Napoleon is the name of a good cigar.
10. The square root of 40 is 20.

PART IV: IDENTIFICATION

Identify in prescribed time limit.

1. "Jello again" (4 seconds).
2. The Great Emancipator (2 hours).
3. Sour puss (10 seconds).
4. "If this be treason, make the most of it" (4 days).
5. King of Swing (0.5 seconds).
6. Brown Bomber (10 seconds).
7. "We will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer" (4 days).
8. Lochinvar, better known as "Lover" (5 minutes).
9. Father of his country (10 minutes).
10. Grandpa Snozzy (10 seconds).

The answers to this test will be published as soon as the physical education department disentangles itself and issues a bulletin. Sabo says, "Athletes are smart and this test will substantiate the claim if we can ever figure out the answers."

SALVATION ARMY LASS?



Just a Spring Chapeau



COED DORM CHANT

The Classical Nightmare

(Continued from page 3)

knowledge of irregular verbs—." Then, looking up, he asked, "Do you think that you've taken a commendable attitude toward the Latin language, Miss Turner?"

"No," I admitted in a very small voice.

To this last he answered nothing but offered me a seat and disappeared. By "disappeared," I mean just that, for he did not exit by means of the two doors in the room nor the three windows in the room, yet "exit" he did!

As I sat in the Latin office bewildered, after my encounter with the gentleman described above, Professor R—, whom all sophomore Latin students know to be an extremely cynical soul, rushed breathlessly in.

"Will you please tell me which tie I should wear—the blue one with the red polka dots or the gold one with the black stripe?"

"I really— That is, I mean they're both very lovely."

"Oh, come now. Surely, you must have a favorite. Oh never mind—." And he was out of the room again in a flash, only to return a few moments later to inquire whether the girls liked him best in "sharpie" socks or the more conservative kinds. I assured him that I would ask all the young ladies who had had the unforgettable pleasure of seeing his legs which they preferred on him and that I would give him the opinion of the majority as soon as a vote were take on the subject.

By this time I was certain that I had gone stark, raving, mad. "Oh, my poor dear parents, you'll never recognize me when next we meet," I groaned inwardly.

I was just about to begin to cry, for a second time, when in walked the long-awaited Professor P—.

After he had greeted me, the Prof. asked me if I had any suspicions of his reasons for sending for me.

"They probably have to do with my last Latin hour exam," I said, dejectedly.

"Oh, no, I haven't corrected them but then—(he turned quite red)—I'll give your paper—ahem—special consideration—if you'll teach me—"

"Yes?" I inquired.

"If you'll—that is—I mean—"

"Yes?" I inquired for a second time and noticed that the blush had now spread to the tips of his ears.

He drew in a deep breath and finally burst out—

"If you'll teach me how to truck."

'To truck?" I asked, astounded.

"Yes," he answered shyly, "for the past two years I've wanted to truck. You don't think I'm being foolish do you? After all, I'm no longer young."

"But you're not old either," I said, remembering what he had said about giving my paper special consideration.

"Do you think I have the appearance of a graceful dancer?" he asked, anxiously.

"No, not particularly," I informed him, "but that indicates the fact that you'll probably make an 'excellent trucker'."

He seemed pleased, and after we had made arrangements as to where we would meet for his lessons, I rushed out, anxious to cool my brow, which I was certain, was "fevered." However, I had no sooner left Professor P— when I ran straight into Professor A— who is new to the classical department.

"Miss Turner," he began. To this day, I don't remember exactly what I said to him. Vaguely, however, I do recall that I uttered a piercing scream, tod him something about my not being interested in his desire to truck, his socks, or his popularity with co-eds, and dashed downstairs.

Half way downstairs, I tripped, fell, and—awoke to find myself on the floor with the covers of my bed scattered in various and sundry places throughout my room. (Oh, I'll bet you knew it was only a dream, all along!)

EDUCATION PROFS TO SWITCH COURSES FOR VARIETY

Haven't you often wondered why our professors seem so pitifully bored, at classes? Haven't you seen a look of despair swiftly pass across their countenances as they soberly observe the multitude of students as they pass—quiet uh,—uh;—sil,—uh;—or pass through the door into the room.

Another day of this blasted tribe of jack-rabbits—who hardly no how to read. Even you, my beloved fellowmen, wouldn't cherish a thought of teaching the same things—over and over again.

Well, our bored (and justly so) two professors of ye famous department of innovations, have decided to switch courses. Professors Kennon, that charming new addition to the cause of history and human geography at U. V. M., has decided to switch courses with Miss LeBaron, the nutrition factor in El. Ed. Professor Kennon, for a period of three successive weeks will present a series of lectures in nutrition of babies, children, teachers, (giving practical cooking demonstrations), while Miss LeBaron will engage herself in presenting the human side of geography to her ever wakeful classes.

'Tis a difficult change, we must admit, yet we profess silent faith in our able instructors. So carry on, you pilgrims of progress.

Perhaps next year Professor Douglas will switch to the clothing department in Home Economics. Can you just picture, our distinguished leader, with a pair of shears in his hand, pins sticking in his coat, and an array of scraps, adding a bit of charm to his graying temples?

MED. STUDENTS LEARN MUCH, SO THEY SAY

Sometimes we have cause to wonder about the activities of our building, more commonly known as the Medical Building. Besides cutting up human torsos, flirting with the art class girls and playing *at* handball, we see that they do little or nothing. But, of course, we try to realize that those extra-curricular activities do make bigger and better doctors—fine hands and such. Sun on the front steps also adds to the stamina and vitamin D in the system adds notably to a doctor's prestige.

Just words of wisdom, my friends, words of wisdom. We are really quite proud of our handsome medics—be they what they are.

So go on cutting up your torsos, pals, and sunning your fair countenances. You're cute cusses—but I guess we can stand you.



G. W. LA PIERRE
Kodaks Art Picture
Finishing Goods Framing
Greeting Cards Bridge Supplies
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

Garbages and Stings

Roosevelt Advances Four-point Recovery Program

Zowie! King Franklin at last moves to end the horrors and suffering of the "Morgan Recession." (Morgan, because the insipid hand of J. Pierpont clearly reveals itself to every intelligent Democrat as things go from worst to worster.) Hot dog! His Marjesty is right in there, folks!

At the annual Bed-a-Bye Outing of the W. G. W. (Washington Gas Works, you chump) His Nibs advanced a thrilling, proletarian plan that is destined to make the name of Morgan (J. P. and Arthur) disappear from the face of the empire. Speaking in his softest and most endearing tones, Der Furor remarked: "My friends, there is no depression today and this arch-rogue Morgan is at the base of it! (Applause.) As to which Morgans I refer, I am sure you know. (Chorus of betchnecks.) No sane person has any doubts today but that these Princely Royalists are out to wreck the PeePull's Government!"

Il Duce continued in this statesman-like manner to outline the Streamlined New Steal. In the first place he proposed more money for everybody. "The PeePull haven't enough money. It is our plan to create new money by stimulating every press in the nation to produce it! Every man, woman and child, and even the ogres that now threaten the peace and security of the kingdom, will have one million bucks to spend. Maybe that won't start things in the marts of trade! (Thunderous applause and Whenduweegettit's.) 'Everybody Rich With Roosevelt!' Let that be our new motto. For from today poverty had ceased."

Continuing, the Son of Heaven assured everyone a postmastership. "And it is my sincere hope that everyone will write many more letters to stimulate this business," he concluded.

"Now as to the public debt. My good friends, it looks bad to the uninitiated laymen to see it pile up, billion upon billion. But we have a solution. If we keep on piling the debt up, eventually it will reach infinity. And where is infinity? (Spontaneously from the crowd rose up Tommie the Cork, Harry the Hops, and Harold the (H)Ick and shouted in unison, 'There ain't no such place!') That is right, my friends, there is no such place, and if the debt is there, is no debt. Now isn't that simple!" (Applause for this masterly solution.)

Last but not least in the recovery program His Nibs advanced a modern reorganization of the whole government. "Our new government, like the old, will have three branches—the Running-it Branch, (modestly) I'll take that myself; the Publicity Branch, Eleanor will take that; and the Agricultural Branch, or the one on which the plums grow, Jimmie, my heir apparent, will take that." With a modest and ingratiating smile, Frank sat down to listen while the 800,000 Democrats gathered there cheered themselves hoarse for the next two hours.

GENTLEMAN SCARED BY HOME ECERS

(Continued from page 5)

The weather is fine, Roosevelt is fine (or is he) and I am fine. Now that that's settled, what do we do now? We eat our dessert (we've come to that). Heaven knows what it is—it's so disguised. I'll probably find out later it's my pet hate. I wish those girls would say something. All they do is mess with their food and mumble once in a while. That one over there looks as though she's got one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel.

And now—after dinner coffee! Man—if I can get through this without ruining my roommate's tux it will be *something*. Have to tell this to my grandchildren.

At last I'm out—free! Sans interview, sans prescription and sans appetite. Never again say I!

But before I go, I'd like to ask you a question—maybe two. Have you ever heard a certain German prof's ideas about the subjects that should be included in the Home Economics course? You must, sometime. Of course, this is all hearsay—but one of his jokes a lot of us know by heart is about the home eckers and their families. He says they can't be very large ones, because they only have clothing I and clothing II in their course—what about clothing three and four? Ah-ha!

Just one more thing—have you ever heard of the Home Wreckers from Immoral Hall? Nice gals,—those!

SPRING'S HERE!



LOOK PRETTY FELLAH

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

The Old Reliable
Proving You Can Buy Good Looking
DRESSES at $4.98
Dresses in plain colors and prints, smartly styled. Some with jackets, boleros. The best looking dresses we have seen under $7.95.

SENIORS
Now is the Time to Order the
COMPLETE COMMENCEMENT EQUIPMENT
CAP AND GOWN
INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
SENIOR SOUVENIR BOOKLETS
CLASS RINGS
AS OFFERED BY THE
UNIVERSITY STORES AND THE
SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1938 NUMBER 52

Z 761

Scene at Opera



Editorials

MOBILIZATION FOR PEACE

Aiming to awaken the student body to the alarming events now transpiring in China, Spain and Central Europe and to the ever-present threat of war, the Peace Mass Meeting on Wednesday night serves a worthy purpose. This meeting is but one among five hundred that are being staged simultaneously at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Wednesday's meeting is not being staged for the purpose of working off steam on the question of peace in any hysterical, flag-waving demonstration. Far from it. It is rather a sane and intelligent approach to one of the most vital problems facing the entire world today, and it is an earnest endeavor to present the best possible remedies for this difficult and trying situation.

Many of the student body are in a state of uncertainty over such questions as neutrality and collective security. Others are woefully ignorant about these policies. It is because of this that it is particularly fortunate that able and capable persons have been selected as speakers for tomorrow night's gathering.

Vitally affecting the lives of all of us, the question of war or peace is perhaps second to none in actual importance. Perhaps, on the face of it, it may seem that the main problems today are the questions of internal affairs, unemployment, business recession and the like. But, though these certainly deserve first-rate attention, it is the question of war or peace, upon which the ultimate fate of the world depends. Without any doubt, it was due to the World War that the financial structure of most nations reached near-collapse, that it was partially because of this war that most nations of the world are still saddled with an immense public debt.

Thus it is that the whole internal structure of a nation is dependent upon a condition of war or peace, and this fact we must face in attempting to solve the problems of the future.

Today, as the sound of cannons reverberates upon two battlefields, and threatens upon a third, it is imperative that we cast off all indifference in regard to the questions of neutrality, security, a big navy, an increased army, or to any matters of foreign policy. These are the live subjects of the day, and as college students and future leaders of our nation, it is our duty to take an active interest in these matters, learn about them, discuss them, and have some definite opinion concerning them.

And so we urge every member of the student body to take advantage of this opportunity and attend the peace mass meeting tomorrow night. Avail yourself of the opportunity to learn about one of the great problems facing our nation. Your interest and attention now may be of immeasurable benefit for the future.

MUSICAL TRIUMPH

Thursday night's opera made one thing clear. A great amount of time and effort must have been expended in preparation for this affair. The success of the affair was adequately attested to by the generous ovation that resounded as the final curtain dropped as well as by the many favorable comments expressed afterwards by the audience.

As difficult an undertaking as an opera is, it is unreasonable to expect any professional performance by college students such as is associated with great opera companies of the country. Nevertheless, the presentation of "The Yeomen of the Guard" was a musical triumph by the music organizations of the campus.

To Professor Bennett and his co-workers we offer our commendation for a well-prepared and well-presented production. May there be many more in the future.

The rapid approach of Founder's Day reminds us that those inevitables—final examinations—will soon catch up with us. The exact date of their beginning is four weeks from tomorrow.

Sororities to Stage Formal Dances Friday

Friday, April 29, is the date set for women's formals.

The Alpha Chi's are holding their dance at the chapter house. Dorothy Holmes '38 is in charge of decorations. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Davison and Dr. and Mrs. Hartman. The Senators from Barre will furnish the rhythm.

The Alpha Xi dance will be held in the Vermont dining room. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Andrews and Prof. and Mrs. Bickford. Don Avon and his orchestra will swing it out for the dance.

Oakledge Manor will be the scene of the Pi Phi dance. Cleve Fyles will play. Kitty Scott '39 and Lois Brown '39 are in charge of the dance.

The Tri-Delts are having Jack's Swing Band who will play at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Kennan are chaperoning.

Phyllis McGovern '40 announces that the Theta dance will be held on the Roof of the Vermont. Dr. and Mrs. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Sabo will choperon. Cliff Agnew will play for the dance.

Nathalie Feldman '40, Ethel Pearl '38, Betty Gorden '41, and Harriet Koble '41 have arranged that the K. E. L. dance will be held on the roof of the Van Ness with Bob Minotti's orchestra.

Inter-Frat Council Discusses New Plans

Tuesday, April 19, a meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held at Sigma Phi place. At the meeting it was unanimously voted not to eliminate three drill squads before final competition for federal inspection. This competition is among the various fraternities of the college. It was also voted to send a committee to the military department to discuss giving green and gold arm bands to the two winning drill squads. This committee is made up of W. S. Thompson '39, J. W. Davis '40, and R. E. Plumb '39.

The Council decided to close open-house dances which take place during Junior Week to all outsiders at 10.30 p.m.

A new activity of the Council will be to put out fraternity handbooks which will be sent out during the summer to members of the freshman class. T. B. McHugh '39 is to be editor-in-chief and he will be assisted by C. H. Schofield '40. The business manager will be J. D. Katz '40, assisted by A. A. Levine '39 and W. S. Thompson '39. The entire staff will meet during the first part of this week to complete plans for the handbook.

Professor Carroll was a guest at the meeting.

GOLD KEY MEETS AT A. T. O. HOUSE

A meeting of Gold Key, the men's sophomore honorary society, was held Tuesday evening, April 19, at the Alpha Tau Omega house. The main business of the evening was to make plans for the annual initiation banquet, the temporary date of which has been set for May 10. Gasperini '40, of Phi Delta Theta, and Johnstone '40, of Alpha Tau Omega, are in charge of the affair.

The names of the freshmen who have been elected as future members, will be released by the Dean in the Founder's Day issue of the Cynic.

Expect Huge Crowd At Peace Meeting

Professors Evans and Dykhuizen, Reverend Myers and Barbara Sussdorff '38 to be Speakers



Prof. Dykhuisen



Prof. Evans

Surpassing by far the committee's most optimistic expectations, a large part of the student body, faculty, and various campus organizations have wholeheartedly responded to the Peace Mass Meeting Committee's plea for cooperation, and have willingly supported, both with financial and moral assistance, all attempts to make the first Peace Mass Meeting on the Vermont campus, to be held Wednesday, April 27, at 8.00 p.m., a complete success. In addition to the numerous contributions from individuals, many of whom are in no way connected with the meeting, five women's fraternities and seven men's fraternities have endorsed the movement through financial backing; and over thirty students and nine faculty members have assisted in the realization of this meeting for peace and have helped to make it, in reality, a *mass* meeting, for and by *all* of the students and faculty members of the Vermont campus.

Although unable to personally attend the meeting to open the proceedings, Gov. George Aiken expressed his sincere regrets that a previously made appointment would prevent him from attending the assembly. Similarly, President Roosevelt, although not able to send a letter of personal greeting, did indicate sympathy with the peace meeting by sending a copy of his Chautauqua address on peace. Many other notables, including Rev. Charles Stanley Jones and Rev. Skillman E. Myers of this city, and Prof. E. C. Mower, head of the political science department; Prof. P. D. Evans, head of the history department; Prof. G. G. Groat, head of the Economics department; Prof. G. Dykhuizen, Prof. R. A. Hall, Prof. J. I. Lindsay, Prof. B. B. Wainwright, Prof. D. B. Carroll, and Prof. J. I. Metcalf have expressed their full agreement with the principles of this meeting and have pledged full cooperation in their effort to make the meeting a successful one.

Other Campuses Hold Similar Meetings

This mass meeting, although the first of its kind on the Vermont campus, is by no means anything new on the grounds of other institutions. Similar assemblies and demonstrations have been held at colleges throughout the country within the last few years, and in view of the likely success of this venture, this year's meeting will probably establish a precedent on the hill.

B. H. Frank '39, who has probably done more than any other single individual to make the meeting a potential success, has outlined a program which will be purely informative in nature. No attempts will be made to stir up violent anti-war demonstrations, nor will any attempts be made to arouse any exaggerated peace fervor. The meeting is definitely not designed to advocate any one particular viewpoint, but is designed to present to the students a vivid, live picture of the problems of peace and war and the necessity and problems of maintaining peace. The student body is urged to attend this meeting, for, without doubt, the greatest liability that any nation can be cursed with is a generation that is ignorant and uninterested in the problems of peace, and this mass meeting, which is being held in conjunction with similar meetings throughout the country, affords the student with an excellent opportunity to listen to a well-rounded, unprejudiced discussion of problems relative to the current international situation.

Barbara Sussdorff '38 will open the program, speaking on the relation of the student to peace. Miss Sussdorff has been active in college life, having been the first woman editor of the *Ariel* and being listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

(*Continued on page 7*)

Seniors to Elect Permanent Officers Saturday Morning

The election for permanent officers of the senior class will be held Saturday, April 30, in the Dean's office from 9 until 10 o'clock, before the Founder's Day exercises.

The following have been nominated for permanent officers:

For president: W. C. Van Dyck, a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He has been very active in college affairs, having been a member of Gold Key, Key and Serpent, class president his sophomore year, assistant manager and this year, manager of baseball. Van Dyck has also been on the *Ariel* board, the varsity basketball team, the Faculty-Student Council. This year he is a member of Boulder Society and is in the latest edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges."

J. H. Suitor, a member of Phi Delta Theta, and also a member of Boulder Society. He has been a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent, on the varsity track squad for three years and a member of Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic fraternity. Suitor has walked fo' de kake every year, was financial manager of Junior Week last year, and is treasurer of the John Dewey Club. He is now Boulder president and has also placed "Who's Who in American Colleges."

G. W. Howard, a member of Sigma Nu, and also a Boulder man. Gordie has been active in athletics all through college, having played on the varsity football team for three years. He has been on the basketball team for two years, and was captain this year. Howard is also Cadet Major and a member of Champlain Sabres.

R. J. M. Fyfe, also a member of Sigma Nu has been on the men's rifle team for three years. He was assistant manager of football his junior year, and is vice-president of the Interfraternity Council.

For vice-president: Ruth M. White, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She has been reporter, news editor and women's editor of the Cynic, and feature editor of the *Ariel*. Ruth has been secretary-treasurer and is now president of the Press Club. She is class secretary this year, a member of Mortar Board, and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Barbara Sussdorff, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and also a member of Mortar Board. She has been reporter, news editor, and feature editor of the Cynic, and was the first woman editor-in-chief of the *Ariel*. Miss Sussdorff is a member of John Dewey Club, Classical Club, and University Players, has been an *Ariel* beauty contestant, and has placed the Dean's list consistently.

Mary Draper, a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She was women's editor of the *Ariel* last year, and social chairman of Student Union and Y. W. C. A. Miss Draper was also a Kake Walk usher, a member of Pan-Hellenic Council, the Health Council, and has participated in Lilac Day ceremonies.

Frances E. Hennessey, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and president of Mortar Board. She was social chairman of Student Union her sophomore year and vice-president last year. Miss Hennessey was photographic editor of the *Ariel*, on the Faculty-Student Council, and is president of Pan-Hellenic Council, Dramatic Club, and vice-president of the senior class. She is also in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

For Secretary and Alumni Council Representative: D. B. Carpenter, a mem-

(*Continued on page 4*)

VOL. 56, NO. 52 APRIL 26, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon, Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Brickbats and Bouquets



Because we intend to limit this almost entirely to the brickish angle—our one and only bouquet. The Winchell orchid to Don and Becky for wading through these four years hand in hand—the only couple to survive all the pitfalls. Are we so wrong in assuming that the Sigs are missing the point completely.

And just who was it that said our man Thompson was immune to feminine wiles? Case of mistaken identity. 'Tis true that Justy bears too, too much weight—so Web seeks solace with the best of all Thetas — McGovern. For awhile we thought he would spend the rest of his collegiate days in the arms of Morpheus—can you imagine anything duller?

The height of sophistication—great god Tupper—has traded the Ford for a pair of roller skates. You're right when you say Robinson Hall. The gal? You know, the one who can't seem to make her mind up about Don Noyes.

Eloise—and fer gosh sakes, don't breathe a word—claims that Middlebury has done her wrong. But Mack-whack forgets that we have seen all the scalps on her wampum belt—Leary, Chadburne, Tomassetti, Lawton—our guess is that the latest is attached with a K. D. R. pin.

Because the faculty always gets off scot-free—just how is Mel Laatsch's very private international situation faring?—And it's so very nice seeing the C. & E.'s Professor Willis moving his personal effects from Spruce Street and the Lincoln Inn to Walnut Ledge. A certain sure sign of spring.

And then there were two Delts—who refused to be tied down during this, their freshman year. But they failed to reckon with young Conley's perseverance and Squawler's personal charm. While the last named lassie almost succeeds in playing both sides against the middle and puts Sig Gorton up a tree. Yes, literally.

The A T O's Kogut nearly choked on his shyness—but he realized a three-year ambition. He managed to haul Janet Collins from her self-chosen hibernation and bring her out for the world to see. And not one little word was said about that sister pin.

Though a bit previous—why Jeanette Thompson with Will Langlas again? We thought Mrs. Fritz Shepardson had purchased *him*—along with plane, horse, and car—for wee Betsey, the Maltex queen. Well, queen of some sort.

Among those buds which have burst into bloom along with the first trilliums—Fran Leonard and Claire Rock. He calls her "back-to-nature"—which strikes us as being just the slightest little bit suggestive.

The Phi Delt house is doing a mass migration to Robinson Court. Bill Murphy takes over the lower lip where McHugh left off—and Nick contents himself with the elder Rooney.

If Spense expected a royal welcome the other morn in Rand's—well! Saturday eve, with her eyes full of Lefty Warden and her arms full of trailing arbutus, she managed to flaunt her independence by chugging down a goodly number of beers. Some people—.

And just what about Lohengrin for Suki and Will Brislin? We thought that was in the bag—but we certainly didn't figure in one H. Keith. While Bill tends the weird at Waterbury, Suki keeps her hand in along the same line at home.

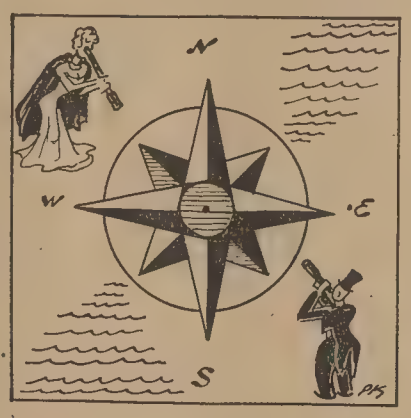
Course, spring does seem quite here and that vacation is *passé*—but New York City was fun. We came back wondering when Atkins and Barbara would be taking the final vows; believing the Pulaski Highway is no place to renew old acquaintances; and knowing Bennie Ladd "has something there" with the German-American Club just off 17th on Third.

Dimples MacDonald will meet Dimples Morris in the main bout of the evening, next Friday, at the Alpha Xi formal. In regard to their cheek indentations, Mac says, "Hell, mine are regular canyons compared to hers."

Another thing that puzzles us is why Art Smith attaches herself to Holy Cross' King Larner. We realize that the family car is nice. But . . . .

Bob Johnstone has finally learned to keep away from those swinging doors—and is now squiring Liz Gurney. May we put in our vote to promote that combine? While the Allen House hussy is constantly getting her dates crossed. Is it to be Hasty, Jack Maggot, or Frankie Harrigan?

Campus Compass



By T. B. McHUGH '39

To begin with—what do you think of this new feature page?—We felt it needed pepping up and so we present this array of new columns and such. . . . A word of explanation is necessary for this particular column—it is not campus gossip or scandal but a combination of sorority, fraternity, departmental, alumni and miscellaneous news items. We hope you like it!

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. And Dan Cupid is certainly taking his toll in these parts. It all started with a certain Barbara Sussdorff, who announced her engagement to Bob Lawton way back in January—soon followed Connie Bishop with her Pennsylvania Sigma Nu and plans for a summer wedding. Recent additions are Millie Rockwood and Dick Phillips (ex-frosh and Phi Delt); Mitzi Farrell and Coach Archie Petras of St. Michael's; and Lois Holmes with her Rahway, N. J., school teacher. The alumni are working overtime in this department also—word has been received that Helen Carpenter '35 and Bill Workman '36 have gone and done it. One of the most surprising alumni marriages was uncovered when Daynor Prince (ex-ATO) arrived in town last Sunday with a very attractive little wife.

Any news from Joe Lechnyr is also welcome. It is reported that he will be back with us by graduation and will of course resume his work with the military department next fall. Mary Lechnyr who was also forced to leave school because of illness has fully recovered and will return with her father next September.

Approximately twenty-five Middlebury Pi Phi's and five B. U. sisters were visitors on campus over the week-end for their annual joint meeting. The local girls were kept rather busy entertaining and stuff. . . .

A nine-pound bouncing boy was born last week to Marion Phillipsen of Brandon. Mrs. Phillipsen was the former Marion Mills '38 and Alpha Xi Delta.

Much rejoicing when Anse Belardinelli was discharged from the Mary Fletcher last week. It seems that the operation was more serious than expected—all will be pleased when he disposes of his crutches and is entirely back to normal.

Mr. Albert Schotch, chapter supervisor of the S. A. E.'s, visited the local chapter last week. While here he spoke at a meeting of the Interfrat Council. The S. A. E.'s also wish to inform the college of a new piano which they have purchased.

An orchid to Marie, the drawing card of Rand's, who is celebrating her —th year of service to U. V. M.'ers. We tried to get a statement from her but the only information we could get was that she came here from Ottawa and enjoys associating with college students very much.

Frances Rita Cain of Orwell, Vt., and a member of the class of 1938 is seriously ill at the DeGoesbriand Hospital due to an infection from an appendicitis operation. Cards and such from any of her acquaintances would be thoughtful. Here's to a quick recovery, Frannie!

Some time in the near future our own R. O. T. C. Band will journey to Amherst, Mass., for the annual New England College Band Festival. The festival is being sponsored this year by the Massachusetts State University.

Yours truly and chums went to the State High School Prize Speaking Contest last Friday evening. A certain Emily Ann Roberts walked away with all honors. At this point she has $600 in scholarships and consequently will be with us next year. Besides these scholarships she has much more to offer—her sophistication, appearance, etc., forecast a bright future for her at U. V. M. Get out your pledge pins!

Speaking of bright futures—the seniors are not afflicted that way. It's amazing the small number of seniors who are placed or who have promising prospects. And news that a last year's senior (Pat Belcher) is running errands for the American Sugar Refining Co. at $15 per week is not too encouraging. A placement bureau still looks promising to me.

Famous relatives are always looming up before us. Few people know that Clark Nichols' father was once Mayor of Boston and also ran this last election—and that Paul Corley is a cousin of the wife of Joseph Kennedy, the new Ambassador to England. It is true that Peggy Delange is a relative of Eddie Delange of the Hudson-Delange band—and Dot Whitcomb's "pere" is comptroller of the budget for the city of Boston. It is quite impossible to scout out all these famous relatives—so, if you have a twentieth cousin that came over on the Mayflower—kindly let us know and it will be publicized.

Sally Rigney, Alpha Xi president, attended a conclave in Pennsylvania over the week-end.

Are Boulder, Mortar Board, and the rest of the societies hibernating??? It is quite disgusting to the students that there have been no social functions for the last two week-ends. A Razz-Dazz may not always be a success but it at least gives the gals a 12.15.

While we are on this subject of social functions—it is quite galling to me to find out that the Interfraternity Council voted to close Junior Week dances to outsiders at 10.30 p.m. Is it a desire for the exclusive or what is it that promoted this seemingly stupid move?

Methinks that I shall retire at this point and set about persuading people to attend the Peace Mass Meeting.

Ariel Soon to Make Appearance on Campus

With the close of the school year quickly drawing into the near future, the student body awaits such events as Junior Week and women's formals with much interest and finals with much less interest. Among the events to be listed with the former is the arrival of the 1938 *Ariel*.

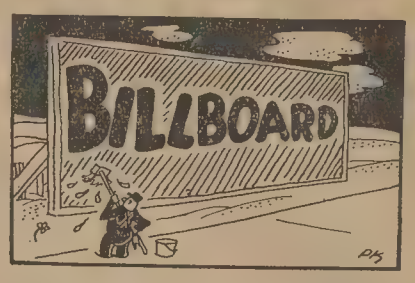
Lefty Gomez '39, editor-in-chief of the junior year book, could not release a definite date as to when the *Ariel* will appear, but he stated "that everything is shaping up very nicely, even better than expected at this time." The results of the beauty contest have already been received.

The entire staff has been working continually for some length of time, and the new year book will undoubtedly show the diligence of their labors.

One of the betterments concerning the *Ariel* this year is that every member of the student body will receive a copy, as the fee was included in the activity payment. In former years, a special fee was charged and it resulted in that only a minority of the students obtained copies. The new system gives the staff a better idea of the financial standing and thereby enables them to put out a better book.

It is advocated that the students be patient and bear with the staff, and the *Ariel* will be ready for distribution before very long.

Harvard University has more than 60 squash rackets courts, more than any other college or university in the U. S.



Thursday, April 28, 1938. A Meeting of the class of 1941 wil be held at 4:00 p.m. in 27 Science Hall for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, faculty student council (two members).

Anyone wishing to read or entertain patients during visiting hours (2.00-4.00 p.m. and 7.00-8.00 p.m.) at the Mary Fletcher Hospital please get in touch with Alice Hudson, 254-R.

ATTENTION, INDEPENDENTS

Anyone wishing to play baseball with the Vermont Independents see at once either C. Harmon, president of V. I., or R. Lavigne, manager of baseball. Telephone 163.

WOMEN—EXTRA NIGHT

The dean of women has granted an extra night out to all women of the University in order to allow attendance at the Peace Mass Meeting, Wednesday night, at 8.00 p.m. in the Fleming Museum Auditorium.

Sign up for the over-night hike to Taft Lodge immediately by placing your name in the Outing Club bulletin board. Hike leaves gymnasium at 4.15 p.m. on Saturday, April 30. Cost approximately $1, including transportation and food.

ARTHUR HEWITT TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

The speaker in Chapel, Wednesday, April 27, will be Arthur W. Hewitt. Mr. Hewitt is the former headmaster of the Montpelier Seminary.

Here and There

By EXCHANGE EDITOR

On gazing at *The Connecticut Campus*, we discover that they have engaged Fats Waller and his versatile band for their junior prom—we venture to say that the huge colored leader with his "Honeysuckle Rose" and other selections will go over big.

I know how ugly I are;
I know my face ain't no star,
But I don't mind it,
'Cause I are behind it.
'Tis the folks in front who get the jar.
—*Niagara Index.*

Bowling seems to have taken American colleges by storm—several outstanding publications give accounts of fraternity, class, and varsity bowling teams. There are undoubtedly some excellent bowlers at Vermont—why not organize along this line!

According to the *Springhillian*, Hoover was our greatest engineer. He ditched, drained, and damned the United States for four years.

Another interesting fact from Connecticut State: "Snow White, a local co-ed, selected by a prominent Hollywood director, will reign over the annual junior prom to be held May 6 in Hawley Armory." This is indeed something new and different in the line of beauty queens.

Prof.: "Kindly give me a sentence with the word diadem in it."

Stooge: "Those who dash onto railroad crossings without looking, diadem sight sooner than those who stop, look, and listen."—*The Aquinas.*

U. V. M. is not alone in its campaign for peace for the same movement is prevalent in numerous other colleges. *Boston University News, University of Delaware Review, Central State Life* and numerous other papers tell of plans for mass meetings similar to ours tomorrow night.

The *Fordham Ram* contributes this little poem:

"Alas the poor Hindu,
He does the best he kindu.
He sticks to his caste from first to the last,
And for trousers makes his skindu."

Revised Examinations Schedule Released

(All examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will be held in the gymnasium, unless otherwise announced by the instructor.)

Wednesday A.M., May 25—German 1; German 2; German 3 (Sci.); German 4; German 9 (Comp. and Conv.); German 22; Senior E. E. Lab.

Wednesday P.M., May 25—Botany 7; English 7; English 14 (Drama); History 11; Industrial Engin.; Philos. 5 (History); Physics 103; Zoology 13 (Physiology).

Thursday A.M., May 26—Botany 8 (Cytology); Chemistry 104; Economics 4; Economics 8; Economics 20; Economics 63; History 1 (Ancient); Latin A; Latin 1; Public School Music 2 (El. Ed.); Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Thursday P.M., May 26—Botany 109; Dairy Bacteriology; Economics 2; Electron Tubes; Geology 5; History of Art 1; H. Economics 16; H. Economics 26; Latin 14; Reading Methods (El. Ed.);

Friday A.M., May 27—Botany 2 (all sections); Botany 3 (all sections); Economics 11; Economics 61; Education 6; English 6 (Shakespeare); Geology 1; History 8; Human Geography (El. Ed.); Latin 2; Mental Hygiene (El. Ed.); Political Science 111; Psychology 7 (Aesthetics).

Friday P.M., May 27—Agricultural Philosophy; Geology 4; History 3; H. Economics 12 (Home Mgt.); Railroad Engin.; Thermodynamics; U. S. History (El. Ed.); Zoology 1 (Pre-Med.).

Saturday A.M., May 28—Engin. Construction; English 2; Zoology 8 (Entomol.).

Saturday P.M., May 28—Soils; Spanish 1; Spanish 2; Spanish 104.

Tuesday A.M., May 31—Dairy Mfg. 3 (Cheese); H. Economics 15 (Care of Children); Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.); Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance); Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus); Math. 1 (Engin., Anal. Geom.); Math. 2 (Engin., Calculus); Zoology 4 (Agl.).

Tuesday P.M., May 31—Economics 1; Music 9.

Wednesday A.M., June 1—Contracts & Spec.; Elements of Elec. Eng.; General Elec. Eng.; Psychology 1.

Wednesday P.M., June 1—Economics 58; Economics 114; Education 5; French 112; History 14; Introduction to Education (El. Ed.); Latin B; Political Science 104; Power Stations; Rural Education (El. Ed.); Stock Feeding.

Thursday A.M., June 2—French 1; French 3; French 4; French 113; Heating and Ventilating; Special Topics (E. E.).

Thursday P.M., June 2—A. C. Theory; Elements of Commun.; Live Stock; Political Science 3; Public School Music Super. (El. Ed.).

Friday A.M., June 3—Child. Lit. (El. Ed.); Economics 5; Geology 2; History 12; Physics 1; Psychology 2 (Applied); Psychology 5 (Abnormal); Sociology 1; Zoology 10 (Heredity).

Friday P.M., June 3—Dairying 1; H. Economics 2 (Foods; H. Economics 8 (Clothing); Mechanics; Political Science 1; Sanitary Engin.

Saturday A.M., June 4—Economics 12; Elem. Curriculum (El. Ed.); Forestry 1 and 2; H. Economics 5; Music 8; Physics 104; Zoology 2.

Saturday P.M., June 4—Chemistry 111; Economics 60; Engin. Drawing; French 108; Highway Engin.; History 2 (Med.); Mechanical Drawing; Psychology 3 (Social); Public School Music 1 (El. Ed.); Zoology 3 (H. Economics).

Monday A.M., June 6—Chemistry 1; Chemistry 21; Chemistry 22; Chemistry 23 (Agric.); Education 4; English 21; English Methods (El. Ed.); French 106; Greek 0; Latin 16 (Derivatives); Math. 77; Political Science 106.

Monday P.M., June 6—A. C. Machinery; Economics 9; Farm Mechanics; H. Economics 9; Machine Drawing (Mechanism); Music 3 (Elem. Harmony); Music 4 (Adv. Harmony); Zoology 12 (Eugenics).

Tuesday A.M., June 7—Arith. Methods (El. Ed.); Chemistry 9; Chemistry 15; Chemistry 20; Economics 7; History 13; Latin 106 (Virgil); Music 1 (Apprec. and History); Psychology 106; Zoology-Botany 14 (El. Ed.).

Tuesday P.M., June 7—English 1; Philosophy 2 (Ethics).

VERMONT SENDS FUND TO FAR EAST STUDENTS

The Far Eastern Student Emergency Fund Campaign which was carried on on this campus some weeks ago has been brought to a close throughout the state. The campaign was very successful on the whole. The students on this campus contributed a total amount of $51.17. Including the donations which came from prominent people in the state, a total amount of $129.23 was sent to the F. E. S. E. F. headquarters in New York City. This is equal to $439.38 in Chinese currency. A letter of appreciation was received from headquarters in New York thanking the University of Vermont students for their aid in this cause.

The committee consisted of Leon R. Lezer and Charlotte Perkins, co-chairmen; Charles Houghton, Oscar Bissell, Ruth Bronson and Richard Wilson.

V. C. A. Closes This Year's Deputations

Leon R. Lezer, the chairman of deputations in the V. C. A. for the year 1937-1938, has announced that no more deputations will be sent out this year. The season has been very good with very favorable comments coming from those communities which the teams visited. Vergennes, Barton, and Colchester had deputation teams the first semester. A large deputation consisting of ten persons went to Waterbury during the month of February. A banquet was held in Waterbury and churches from surrounding communities were entertained during the banquet and after when a social evening was held. One service was broadcasted from Waterbury Sunday morning and other surrounding churches had student speakers and soloists.

A deputation team usually goes to a community on Saturday afternoon and in the evening meets the young people of the community at a banquet or social gathering. On Sunday morning the team takes charge of the church service and in the afternoon holds a discussion group for the young people.

FACULTY RESEARCH CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Prof. E. R. McKee of the college of engineering, University of Vermont, has been elected president of the Research Club of the University for the coming year. Dr. A. R. Midgley, research agronomist, will serve as vice-president. Prof. C. G. Doll of the geology department is continued as secretary, with Prof. G. C. Crooks of the chemistry department as assistant secretary. The executive committee is composed of President McKee, Prof. W. R. Adams of the agricultural college and Dr. R. G. Daggs of the medical college.

The speaker at the last meeting of the club was Dean J. L. Hills of the agricultural college, his subject being "Looking Backwards and Forwards." In the course of the talk he reviewed somewhat the history of research at the University and outlined the directions that research is likely to take in the future.

Ability to simultaneously twirl two batons has won a movie contract for Ruth Gifford, drum major of the Pasadena Junior College band.

Dr. H. F. Perkins to be Founder's Day Speaker

On Saturday, April 30, the exercises in commemoration of the founding of the University of Vermont will take place in the Chapel at 10.00 a.m. (daylight saving time). The schedule for the exercises of the day has been planned as follows:

9.35 a.m.—Formation of academic procession in front of Science Hall. (In case of rain the procession will form in the Chapel basement at 9.45.)

10.00 a.m.—Exercises in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Organ Prelude.
Scripture Lesson and Prayer—Prof. Evans Thomas.
Anthem—Choir.
Address—Prof. Henry F. Perkins '98, University of Vermont.
Latin Ode.
Exercise of the Champlain Sabres.
Exercises of Mortar Board.
Exercises of Boulder Society.
Announcement.
"Champlain"—Choir and Audience.
Benediction.
Postlude.

All members of the teaching and administration staffs are requested to take part in the Academic procession. Caps and gowns will be worn if convenient.

Wilbur Library Active In Research, Collections

Research on the life of early Vermonters is being made possible by the resources of the Wilbur Library of Vermontiana in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, where the number of visitors is steadily increasing, and the number and variety of the subjects which they are able to investigate through the help of early records and books is likewise growing. College students and faculty members of the University are frequent visitors. But there are also high school pupils, citizens of Burlington and vicinity, and people who come from farther away. Students of Vermont history, graduate students in pursuit of information on the early life of the state, come to the Wilbur Library to work, with the aid of Mrs. James E. Donahue, librarian, and one of the finest collections of Vermontiana in existence.

The library keeps Vermont documents, books, and letters, and is constantly adding by purchase, gift and loan, to this collection, which is made available to the public as well as to the University population. The library is open every week day afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m., and arrangements are sometimes made with the librarian to work there during the mornings.

The work of the library includes keeping available the valuable Vermont papers and books of the collection, of helping those who may wish to examine any of these, and of keeping up a sizeable correspondence. A number of talks have recently been given concerning the work of the Wilbur Library.

U. V. M. Barber Shop
Next to Rand's
HAIRCUTS 35c

ENTRANTS PICKED FOR WOMEN'S PRIZE SPEAKING

Tryouts for the prize speaking contest were held Tuesday afternoon at 4.00 at 1 North College. Ten took part in the tryouts and of these six were chosen for the final contest. The selections were well chosen and well given. The judges were Professor Dean, Professor Wainwright, and Professor Lindsay. The contest was under the direction of Mr. Powers. The six that will be able to compete in the final contest for the prizes are: Betty Pike '41, Bertha Camire '41, Alva Bengston '41, Eleanor Brody '40, Doris Kinsley '40, Mary Letta Root '41.

The Women's Debating Club is making plans for their last debate which will be held on May 2. At this time Bucknell and Vermont will meet for the second time this year.

Former Vt. Student Ranks High in Science

A new textbook on organic chemistry, published early in 1938, with many American authorities contributing chapters which discuss their specialties, contains a chapter written by Everett S. Wallis, graduate of the University of Vermont in 1921, holder of a Master of Science degree from Vermont, and an instructor in the University chemistry department from 1921-22. Dr. Wallis is now an associate professor of chemistry at Princeton University. Besides his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Vermont, taken in 1921 and 1922, Dr. Wallis holds A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton. His chapter is found in Volume I of the text, and concerns Molecular Rearrangements. The work is in two volumes.

In 1922, following his year as instructor in the University of Vermont chemistry department, Dr. Wallis became an assistant in chemistry at Princeton and the following year was Charlotte Elizabeth Procter fellow there. He then held the position of assistant professor of chemistry at St. John's College of Maryland, later becoming associate professor and head of the department. He returned to Princeton as an assistant professor in 1930, and is now an associate professor in that institution.

Up to ten different races have been represented in the University of Hawaii at one time.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

Glee Clubs Present Opera at Southwick

The University of Vermont Glee Club and Orchestra presented Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "The Yeoman of the Guard" to a large appreciative audience last Thursday evening at the Southwick Memorial building.

The romantic opera was tinged with both enjoyable jesting songs and love lyrics capably executed by members of the talented cast and chorus.

Margaret Bliss who played the part of Phoebe, an outrageous flirt, opened the opera with a fine musical rendition and her subsequent actions and songs were well performed.

The rôle of head jailer was convincingly and excellently played by Frank Eddy whose songs and actions were very entertaining.

Dame Carruthers sung and acted by Emma Needham was most enjoyable as was the rôle of Sergeant Meryll which was acted by H. G. Rush whose tenor voice was pleasant to hear. Colonel Fairfax who was under sentence to die but escaped from prison was played by R. L. Burke whose fine tenor voice greatly pleased the audience.

Marguerite Perkins' lovely clear voice was outstanding as was her fine portrayal of Elsie Maynard, the strolling singer who marries Colonel Fairfax. Paul Poulin made an admirable jester and his quips and songs were most humorous.

Professor Bennett deserves much credit for the excellence of the singing, as does Elizabeth Bradish, vocal coach. A great deal of praise for the smooth performance is deserved by Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, the dramatic director.

The orchestra under Professor Bennett's direction with Charlotte deVolt Elder as concert master rendered the overture and other small parts very well.

The Carnegie Corporation has endowed a professorship of library service at Columbia University—first of its kind in world.

Duke University and Virginia Military Institute in 1939 will celebrate the centennial anniversaries of their founding.

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

CUT FLOWERS
GOVE THE FLORIST
PHONE 1430 184 MAIN STREET

SENIORS
Now is the Time to Order the
COMPLETE COMMENCEMENT EQUIPMENT
CAP AND GOWN
INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
SENIOR SOUVENIR BOOKLETS
CLASS RINGS
AS OFFERED BY THE
UNIVERSITY STORES AND THE
SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE

SAVE ON LAUNDRY *by*
Convenient Railway Express Service
Speed it home and back weekly by nation-wide Railway Express. Thousands of students in colleges throughout the country rely on this swift, safe, dependable service. Prompt pick-up and delivery, without extra charge, in all cities and principal towns. Be thrifty and wise—send it collect—and it can come back prepaid, if you wish. Low, economical rates on laundry, baggage or parcels. For rush service telephone the nearest Railway Express office or arrange for regular call dates.
111 St. Paul St. Phone 313
Depot Office: Union Station
Phones 896 and 897
Burlington Vermont
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Seniors Elect Class Officers This Week

(*Continued from page 1*)

ber of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has played on the varsity football team for three years, was last year's editor-in-chief of the CYNIC and of Men's Freshman Handbook. Don was an assistant director of Kake Walk last year and co-director this year. He is class president, associate editor of the *Collegiate Review*, secretary treasurer of Boulder and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

A. C. Spaulding, a member of Sigma Phi. He has been assistant manager of football, and was co-director of Kake Walk this year. Last year he was president of the I. R. C, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and chairman of Junior Week. He is a member of Boulder and listed "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Marjorie Howe, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She has been Health Council chairman, class secretary, a member of the Glee Club and Dramatic Club. Last year she was on the Faculty-Student Council. Miss Howe was this year's chief justice of Student Union, and a member of Mortar Board.

Bonita Matthews, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was this year's president of Student Union and a member of Mortar Board. Miss Matthews has been vice-president of Student Union, on the W. A. A. Council, and secretary of Y. W. C. A. She is vice-president of the John Dewey Club, a member of Pan-Hellenic, Dramatic Club, and is house fellow at Redstone. She is also listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges."

For treasurer: Phyllis M. Craig, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is a member of Mortar Board, president of the Women's Athletic Association and a member of the debating team. Miss Craig has been very active in athletics having played baseball, basketball, badminton and been on the rifle team. She is a member of Y. W. C. A. and the Home Economic Club.

Marguerite Perkins, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Perkins has been most active in music. She has been in the choir and Glee Club all four years at college. Last year and this year she had the leading rôle in the opera. Her other activities include W. A. A., rifle team, class secretary her sophomore year, and John Dewey Club. She is also a member of Mortar Board.

R. D. Whitcomb, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He has played football for three years, was in the choir, vice-president of the Aggie Club last year, and wrestling champion. This year he is manager of Senior Week.

H. Keith, a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He has been advertising manager and business manager of the CYNIC. He was also business manager of the *Ariel*, a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent, honorary societies.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Richard E. Cobb of Westbury, Long Island, New England district advisor of Delta Delta Delta arrived here Monday to visit the local chapter. Miss Helen Gerry of Boston, chairman of the Fiftieth Anniversary National Convention to be held this June in Boston, is expected to reach Burlington sometime Tuesday.

An after-dinner coffee will be held at the chapter house at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening in honor of these national officials. Members of the Alumni Organization and representatives from Alpha Iota Chapter at Middlebury will also be present.

Frances Cain '38, who has been critically ill for the past four weeks has shown a slight improvement although her condition is still regarded as serious.

Home Economics Club

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club on Thursday evening, April 28, at the Brick Barn. Isabel Selleck '38, president, announces that Mrs. R. F. Doane will address the members on "Holland." The theme of the entire meeting will be Dutch and suitable refreshments will be served. Madeline Wheelock will report on the collection of pictures loaned by the Fleming Museum to the Brick Barn.

CORONATION DOLL ON DISPLAY AT MUSEUM

A fourteen-inch replica of King George VI, robed as was the King of England at the Coronation ceremonies a year ago, is now on exhibition in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The doll was brought to this country from London by Miss Katherine Wolcott of Chicago, who presented it to the museum. The diminutive figure, stands on a red velvet pedestal, wearing the coronation robes, imperial crown, insignia of the Order of the Garter, and carrying the symbols of kingship, the orb and scepter.

The doll will remain on display for about two weeks, and will then join a large collection of costume dolls which is owned and displayed by the museum.

Down Broadway

By FRED WITTNER AND MEL ADAMS
(*Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents*)

Small Talk in a Big Town

Ho, hum, sbrig id 'ere, and with it that super-colossal spectacle of gargantuan lavishness—yes, friends, the Circus . . . s'funny the effect the circus has on New York . . . ordinarily hyper-sophisticated, this town seems to take on a certain friendly warmth about this time every year when the Barnum & Bailey, Ringling Brothers Cavalcade sets up its three rings in Madison Square Garden . . . the kids, young and old, munch peanuts and stare pop-eyed at the three-hour kaleidoscope that is the circus . . . this year, the wagons have been stream-lined with dazzling new colors, and there's a new, terrifying gorilla called "Gargantua," but it's the same old circus . . . and it's always a welcome sight here . . . Maxine Gray has been forced to cancel her appearance on Hal Kemp's new CBS All-wite program because of ill-health as the result of her train wreck injuries . . . Judy Starr, the cute, diminutive blonde who sang with Rudy Vallee last year, will fill Maxine's role . . . the odd part about the whole thing is that Judy got her start when her date at a West Virginia Military Ball dared her to sing with the band playing the ball . . . that band was Hal Kemp!

Johnny Stage-Door

It looks like Joe College is changing his name to Johnny Stage-Door. The Messrs. Shubert, who make a business of producing Broadway shows and who always have an eye, or maybe it's an ear, cocked for publicity, have organized a college date bureau for the shapely chorines in their "Hooray For What" musical. If you're in the vicinity of New York some week-end and want to squire one of the Shubert lassies about town, all you gotta do is write beforehand to the show's college date bureau, answer a rather inane questionnaire giving more info than the registrar requires including how much money you're prepared to spend and what you expect to do on the date, give three character references and have your application okehed by your dean. Then your application is first considered, 'n' if one of the gals hasn't anything else to do and feels like doin' the Shag, she accepts the date. Phew! ! ! Seems to us, like it's much easier to get a job, even in these times.

Maybe You've Heard

A group of the nation's foremost saxophonists have filed incorporation papers for something known as the Saxophone Society of America. . . The organization, including horn-tooters J. Dorsey, Kemp, Vallee, Mayhew and Stabile, has as its avowed purpose: "To restore the saxophone's dignity and eliminate the slander and opprobium presently concomitant on its use." . . . the Bureau of New Plays has awarded three $500 fellowships to budding playwrights Helene Hanff, of Temple, Philip Freund of Cornell, and Daniel Taradash, of Harvard. . . Opera will invade the Radio City Center Theatre May 5 in the presence of Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera Company. . . Looks like the only thing Radio City needs to be a city within a city is a good, run-down third class hotel . . . cast our record vote for Tommy Dorsey's "More Than Ever"-"Annie Laurie" (Victor 25772), Larry Clinton's "I Fall In Love With You Every Day."

Katharine Hepburn, when she visited the campus of Randolph-Macon College, was well-nigh mobbed by the college boys.

Local Group Installed Into Sigma Delta

Concluding the events of a formal initiation last week-end, a banquet was held on the roof garden of Hotel Van Ness last Sunday afternoon in honor of the installation of the local Phi chapter into the National Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. The distinguished guests from the University were Pres. Guy W. Bailey, Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Prof. Daniel B. Carroll of the political science department.

Atty. Myron Samuelson '29, of Burlington, acted as toastmaster. The first after-dinner speaker was President Bailey, who expressed his viewpoint on the benefits of a fraternity as a social and intellectual association. He also stated that it would be appropriate for each Greek-letter society to set aside one day annually in honor of the mothers, fathers, sisters, and brothers who have made possible each student's attendance at the University.

Dean Swift gave an enjoyable talk concerning fraternity affairs and Professor Carroll congratulated the local chapter on its maintenance of a high scholastic standing.

Other speakers were Dr. William Gould of Albany, a passive member of the fraternity; Mr. Joseph Kruger, New York, executive secretary of the national society; Mr. Louis Lisman '31 and Mr. Edward Reiter, the latter two are both attorneys in Burlington.

Mr. Kruger showed the relationship between a fraternity and its college. He was the national representative to the local installation. Mr. Lisman, also a member of Phi Sigma Delta, gave his best wishes to the organization. Mr. Reiter, having worked diligently for the organization of the local society for some time, also congratulated the group.

The formal ritual of initiation was administered to a group of sixteen pledges on Saturday afternoon by delegates from Epsilon chapter of Phi Sigma Delta at Union College and Gamma chapter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

At the first official meeting of the chapter on Sunday morning, the constitution was drawn up, and the officers were elected for next year. The results of the elections were B. Lisman '39 to the office of master frater, A. Schwartz as vice-master frater, W. M. Glass '39 as recording secretary, C. L. Nussbaum '40 as corresponding secretary, M. Rosenthal '39 as treasurer, and D. J. Steinberg '39 as historian.

The pledged group, which have just been initiated into the national fraternity, stood highest in scholastic standing for all fraternities and sororities during the four semesters ending June, 1937, and stood the fifth with only three sororities above them last semester.

The majority of the members are very prominent in extra-curricular activities on the hill. During the current year, Lisman is editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, president of the John Dewey Club, secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society, member of the International Relations Club, and is an active varsity debater.

Glass is circulation manager of the CYNIC, manager of debating, varsity track man, and member of Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity, International Relations Club, and John Dewey Club.

Schwartz is a member of the rifle team. Rosenthal is manager of freshman basketball. Nussbaum is an active member of the Outing Club. Five freshmen, Becker, Samuels, Rubens, Wolk and Kamber, are reporters on the CYNIC staff. Becker, Wolk and Kamber have been affiliated with the freshman debate team during the current season, while Samuels has run on the frosh cross-country team.

Other guests at the banquet included men from two other chapters of Phi Sigma Delta, Epsilon chapter of Union College and Gamma chapter Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The master fraters of both societies honored the local chapter with their attendance. A total of thirty-two enjoyed the afternoon at the local hotel.

The following men were admitted to the fraternity by receiving the formal initiation: M. H. Boyarsky '39, Burlington; S. S. Cutler '39, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. M. Glass '39, Burlington; F. Lewis '39, Brooklyn, N. Y.; B. Lisman '39, Burlington; M. Rosenthal '39, Roxbury, Mass.; A. Schwartz '39, Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. J. Steinberg '39, Roxbury, Mass.; E. D. Pearl '40, Swanton; C. L. Nussbaum '40, New York City; A. H. Becker '41, Burlington; J. L. Kamber '41, Manchester; R. Levine '41, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. B. Rubens '41, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. Samuels '41, Kingston, N. Y.; and A. D. Wolk '41, Rutland.

How to Get a Job

By JOHN F. HURST
Treasurer, Henri, Hurst & McDonald, Inc.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Particularly appropriate at this time is the following article by John F. Hurst, reprinted through the courtesy of *Printers' Ink* from the issue of October 22, 1936.

More than 100,000 young men and women—this year's graduates of our colleges and universities—are confronting one of the most important problems of their lives. They are looking for jobs.

Most of them have had little education in business methods. Hence, viewed as a whole, the employment situation looks a bit dark for this particular division of the great Army of the Unemployed.

It is a problem. It looks hard. Most problems look that way when viewed in their entirety. Remember the first time you glanced through the pages of a French grammar or a college algebra? Those awful verbs; those quadratic equations—tough! But you did it. Getting a job is usually no more difficult. In many cases it is easier. That is, if one is as persevering and as industrious as he was in his studies. But there's the rub! It is hard to keep going. You have no good old professor to give you a pat on the back or a kick on the shins to keep you everlastingly at it. In short, when you start looking for a job you are probably your own boss for the first time in your life. How well can you manage your own time?

Not long ago, the manager of a large business was unexpectedly called upon by a young man whom the manager once knew as a child. The young man got down to business quickly, which was a good thing. He said, "I am looking for a job, and . . ."

"All right," was the reply. "You have a job right now. I'll give you the names of some concerns to call on. Tackle each one; and if none of them hires you, report to me and I will give you some more names. Just be sure that you earnestly work eight hours every day looking for a job. Keep it up day after day. Don't stop till somebody hires you. Don't work an hour or two—then quite. Don't loaf. Be on this job of getting a job early and late. Even when night comes, you can think and plan your program for the next day. Just remember there are probably twenty concerns in this city that would give you a job. You must keep going and going until you find one of them. There is no other way to do it. Well, Eddie, what do you say?"

Eddie's face first registered surprise, then confusion, then understanding. "Okay, please hand me the list."

The elder man quickly penciled six corporation names on a slip of paper. There was no letter of introduction to anybody—just the six corporation names.

The following afternoon Eddie was back. His advisor said, "Well, you've done pretty well to interview those six concerns in a half day. I'll have another list for you in just a moment."

Already Have A Job

Eddie was smiling. "Believe it or not," he said, "but I have already got a job. I only came back here to thank you."

Call it an accident, but it happened just that way. Eddie has been moving up in the publication industry ever since.

Now this particular business head who advised Eddie presented the same idea a few months later to a young chap who had just arrived from a small country town. The plan didn't work quite so successfully. That is, the boy didn't get a job on the first day, but at the end of a week's time he was working.

Most young folks just out of school find it too easy to take their time. As a rule, there is nobody to push them, with the result that it's always a temptation to start looking for a job around noon and quit around four. The boy or girl who will devote eight hours a day to planning and seeking a job is not apt to be disappointed.

We know the head of a business in an Eastern city who claims to have a "formula" by which any deserving young man can always land a job. He says, "You may be surprised, but I got the idea out of one of Mark Twain's books. The thing is almost unbelievably simple." Here it is:

Select a company that you would like to work for—not just any concern, but one that you believe is progressive and has a good reputation. Persistently and patiently approach this company. If you are right in your surmise that the company is progressive, you will be given an interview in due course. No real concern will turn away without an interview any man who in a proper manner offers his services. Only the small bore company bars the door.

Here's substantially what to say to your prospective employer: "I came here for a job because I have great respect for your company. I believe a man's opportunity with you would be limited only by his ability. I have little experience to offer you, but I have great faith in my ability to learn. I am willing to work hard. I am not concerned with what you pay me. I mean that literally—you may name the amount. Some day I will expect to merit a big job with your organization. To get that opportunity, I will accept any job you have to offer. You name the job and the pay; I'll go to work at once."

Maybe such an appeal doesn't appear logical to you. However, experience proves that it is almost resistless. It can fail for only two reasons—either the boy who says those words is not sincere, or he has addressed them to a concern that isn't a good company to work for anyway. In the latter case, the obvious thing to do is call on another company and tell the same story.

Army Job At Any Pay

Of course you may not be willing to offer such terms. It's up to you to decide that. "Any old job at any kind of pay" sounds like a pretty liberal proposition to offer an employer. It is! That's why it succeeds. But let us remember that in return for your liberality you are offered real experience and a chance to observe the methods of a successful, high-class business organization. Furthermore, you will be a marked man from the start. The man who engaged you, remembering well your original conversation, will be prompt to recommend your promotion the moment you deserve it.

Thus far we have considered the *average* college graduate, the boy who has no definite knowledge of what he can do or wants to do. Perhaps more fortunate is the young man who starts with the determination to engage in a specific commercial activity. He often encounters greater difficulty in getting started; but, having a predetermined objective, he is likely to achieve a high degree of success. Take the case of Young Jimmy Johnson. Just graduated from one of the "Big Ten" universities, Jimmy knew exactly the kind of job he wanted. His method was simple. First, he interviewed an older friend, who gave him the names of the best reputed advertising agencies.

Jimmy called on each concern. In every case he was turned down. But this didn't discourage Jimmy. Having contacted several advertising concerns, he made up his mind which one he preferred. Then, for over a month, he contacted the head of the research department of that company—sometimes by telephone, sometimes in person. At every call, Jimmy made it a point to give the head of the department some modest thoughts of his own.

By this time the department head of the advertising agency had become somewhat worn with Jimmy's many visits. Finally, he told Jimmy that since he had no experience he was not desirable; that furthermore, there was no opening at the moment.

Jimmy replied, "Well, you will have an opening some day, and, in the meantime I will get the necessary experience. What experience would you suggest?"

The department head said, "Get a job, if you can, in the advertising department of a successful mail-order company."

Jimmy then called upon the advertising manager of three mail-order concerns, and finally landed a job. Then he called up the advertising agency man to explain that he had a job, but that he wanted to be remembered.

Imagine Jimmy's delight five months later when he received a special delivery letter from the department head of the advertising agency offering him a job.

Jimmy Johnson, among other desirable qualities, possesses unusual tenacity. When the other fellow said "No," Jimmy refused to believe it.

Depression Complex

Here are a few reasons why many college graduates find difficulty in securing

(*Continued on page 7*)

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 21



Pulling Together

. . . . as one man, the nine members of the Columbia University crew practice hard and long in their daily workouts on the Hudson river in preparation for a season of stiff intercollegiate competition. International



Establishes new world record in hurdles

King . . . of all high hurdlers of the cinder track is Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute, shown here as he made the mark of 13.9 seconds in the 120-yard leaping dash, sending the world record held by University of Michigan's Bob Osgood down 14 points. Twenty minutes later he won the 100-yard dash in 9.8. Acme



The movies will cash in on his basketball fame

Signed . . . to a contract reputed to amount to $10,000 a picture, Angela "Hank" Luisetti, ace Stanford University basketball player, will star first in *Campus Confessions*, which may or may not have anything to do with his ability to shoot baskets. He's shown with Harriet Haddon and Janet Waldo, who will appear with him in the picture. Wide World



Form . . . is important in track and football both, University of Alabama's stellar end, Sandy Sanford, found out when he reported for the 100-yard dash this spring. Harold Drew is his coach. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Atkins



Debut Fritz Crisler *(left)*, new University of Michigan grid mentor, had a long on-the-field talk with Capt. Fred Janke before putting the Wolverine footballers through their first spring practice. Acme



Champion barred from college team

Golfer Eva Shorb, Wooster College sophomore and best golfer in the student body, would like very much to play on the varsity team—but college officials have said an emphatic "No" because of an old rule which bars women from competing in intercollegiate athletics. Acme



Formation . . . swimming is one of the newest aquatic sports for women, and here Colorado Woman's College natators show their skill in forming floating stars.



Greetings

. . . in the form of this giant postcard were sent by Indiana University Kappa Kappa Gammas to their sorority sister, Cinemactress Marjorie Weaver, who graduated from Indiana in 1936, and not from University of Kentucky as we previously reported.

Statue . . . of Liberty was portrayed by Dr. Synn Brown when Cortland, N. Y., State Normal faculty members gathered for their annual high jinx.



DAYLIGHT SAVING NOW BRINGS Cantor's Camel Caravan

AT A NEW TIME IN MANY LOCALITIES



BEGINNING this week Eddie Cantor continues his new program, "Cantor's Camel Caravan," at a new time in many localities. Check up the radio listing of your local newspaper to be sure that you've got your correct time for hearing Eddie on his keen new program. Cantor's big, new, rollicking Camel Caravan comes to you over the Columbia Network. It's great—don't miss it!

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem N. C.

AND BENNY GOODMAN'S GREAT SWING BAND

STILL "GOES TO TOWN" EVERY TUESDAY

Hear the one and only Benny "feel his stuff" from "sweet music" to his palpitating "killer dillers." Note the time for getting the program locally from the following schedule: 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over the Columbia Network.



THESE TWO GREAT PROGRAMS PRESENTED BY Camel CIGARETTES



Every good flyer checks his plane

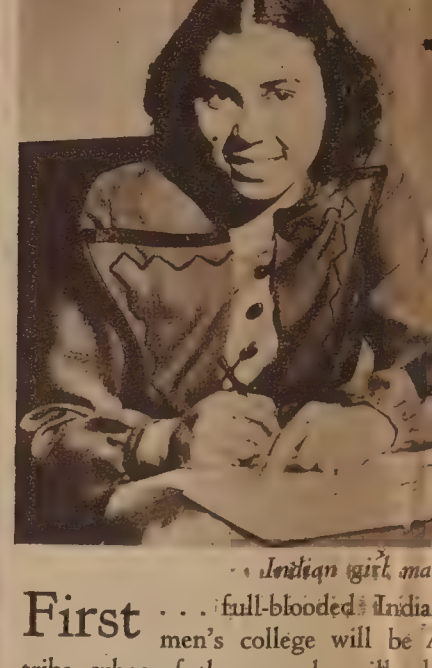
Airman Whedon Johnson, president of Harvard's flying club, gives his ship the once-over before making a practice flight. Flying clubs from more than 12 eastern colleges will compete in this year's air meets—proof of the new collegiate sport's increasing popularity. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Granger





Flying Trojan

Bud Day, University of Southern California pole vaulter, soars over the bar at 13 feet, 6 inches to win his event in a recent Pacific coast meet. Wide World



Indian girl, ma

First . . . full-blooded India men's college will be tribe, whose father says he will ask full-blooded Indian men enter tuiti



Battle

Johnnie Mollet, center of the Cambridge University rugby team, goes over the goal for another score in the game in which they routed Yale, 40 to 0.
International



Smiles

Rubilon Jackson, and escort Bob Olson, were proud and happy when they left the Pi Delta Sigma ball at the University of Miami, for she was chosen the sweetheart of the organization by popular acclaim.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Duncan

Boss . . . base-stealer on the Vanderbilt University nine is speedy Harry Boss, regular outfielder, shown here demonstrating his effective hook slide. Last year he stole 22 bases in 16 games.



ay enter Dartmouth

an miss to attend the famed eastern Amelia G. Peters of the Wampsnoag sk authorities to allow her to enter. All tion free.
International



Rotten Eggs . . . garbage and other refuse filled the air when University of Wisconsin lawyers attacked an engineers' parade. The boiler-students are shown above defending their leader. Collegiate Digest Photo by Scheffler



They keep a memento record of college days

Scrapbook Everything from bits of old evening gowns to prom programs are contained in the among-my-souvenirs volume being kept by these Westminster College co-eds, Naomi Rosenberger, Jean Marshall and Jean Martin.



Scientific tests for football players

Meters . . . record the speed with which a football player can recognize the need for action and how quickly he can meet the need to act. Primarily used for drivers' tests, Villanova College gridsters Bob Buchley and Art Murphy are demonstrating how the device works. Acme



Tops . . . of all scholar-athletes at Woman's College of University of North Carolina is Gwendolyn MacMullin, high scorer in the 12th annual gym meet.



Traveling the straight and barrow

Ride University of Omaha seniors like to skip a class now and then to visit their new campus, which will be completed in June. Theda Anthes is doing her sight-seeing from a wheelbarrow powered by Macy Baum.

Collegiate Digest
NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Machine Grades Exams

Examinations have been made easier—physically, not mentally speaking—for both student and instructor by the mechanical marker. It aids the student by eliminating the essay examination. It aids the instructor by grading the examination papers at the rate of 300 to 400 per hour.

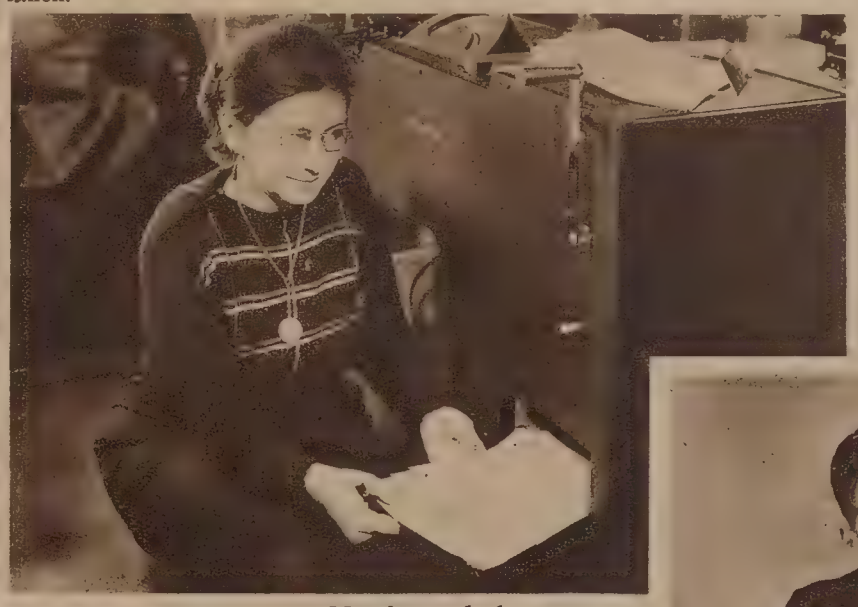
Each student uses a graphite pencil and a special examination sheet. All he has to do is to make a pencil mark about a quarter of an inch long in one of the five answer columns accompanying each question. In the grading machine, the examination sheet is pressed against 750 sets of electric contacts corresponding to the 750 answer positions on the paper. The pencil mark on any of the answer positions on the sheet closes an electric circuit, and with the graphite acting as the conductor of current, the machine automatically records whether the answers are right or wrong. A dial shows instantly the number of answers the student got right and wrong.

One of the first institutions to install this boon to the academic world was Purdue University, where these pictures of the grader in action were taken.



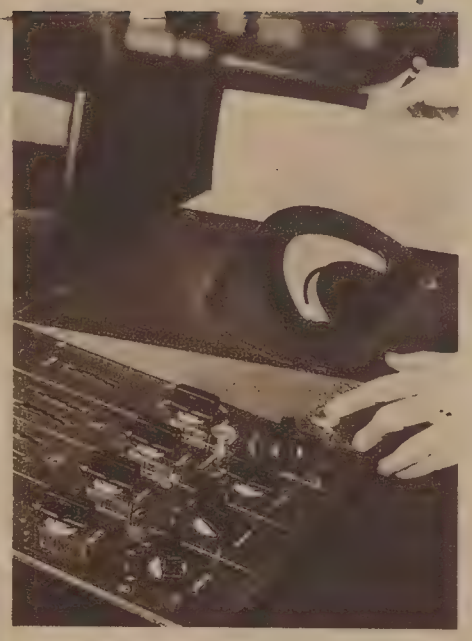
This is the "master sheet"

. . . which contains the 750 possible answers to the questions in any given sheet. Dr. H. H. Remmers indicates the points of contact.



Neatly stacked

. . . are the exams papers after they have gone through the grading process. Elizabeth Brant is showing how they are removed from the machine.



Going into the machine

. . . at the top, this paper will soon tell the final story of the student's knowledge of the subject. The dials at the left must be set for each set of exam papers.



Students check their errors

. . . after having their papers returned. Here Dan Rohyans and Herbert Fishburn learn about their mistakes.



Winners in campus popularity poll

Elected . . . to the high positions of "Mr." and "Miss" Trinity were Pauline Suddath and Lewis Emerick, Trinity University campus leaders.



Waynesburg's cheerleading prom queen

Leader . . . of the Waynesburg College co-eds this year is June Jamison, freshman cheerleader and queen of the annual junior prom.



GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT FOR **ANY** KIND OF PIPE. IT PACKS RIGHT, SMOKES COOL—AND, SAY, IS IT **MILD, MELLOW,** AND **TASTY!**



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



Best Sleeper

Any place is a good place to sleep for Julia Telford, who was voted the champion sleeper at Agnes Scott College. Here she is curled up for a nap on top of a table, defending her title. Acme



Racial Beauties

These are the winning co-eds in the novel every-race beauty contest held at the University of Hawaii. *(L to r)* Mary Lee, Korean; Amy Chang, Chinese; Barbara Smythe, Hapa-Haole; Audrey Kirk, white; Marjorie Carter, cosmopolitan; Gertrude Kamakau, Hawaiian. Acme



He determines flight altitudes with photographs

Leader . . . in U. S. photogrammetry (photo measurement) is the department established eight years ago at Syracuse University. Here Prof. Earl Church is using a comparator to determine the altitude attained by Capt. Stevens on his last stratosphere flight.



Dancer headlined 1938 varieties program

Director . . . and one of the stars of the *Varieties of 1938* at Christian College was talented Louise Leebrick, shown here in one of the poses from her dance presentation.

The Attainment of Peace---and How This End Can Be Furthered

League of nations, preparations, declarations, emancipations
Some to stop, and some to cause, the bloody slaughter—*war*.
Nazism, Fascism, Socialism, Communism
All flash forth the bloody cause of—*war*.
Senators, Congressmen, Dictators and Kings
Making pacts, avoiding facts, while the cry of war still rings.
America has had its share of bloody, muddy, sad warfare.
Revolution fought and won—
Eighteen-twelve with ship and gun—
Civil War that freed the slave —
World War in which some proved brave.
These stand as reminders of the troubles *war* has made,
Each and every student, join the peace crusade!

The diplomats of this nation are faced with a problem of attaining an everlasting peace. They are faced with the problem of choosing the correct method by which this end may be accomplished. Are we to join the other nations of the world in a bond of "collective security," or are we to make even more forceful the idea of "American isolation"? Effectual world-wide peace cannot be attained by sitting down and saying, "We want peace," and then doing nothing more about it. Effectual world-wide peace can be attained by an interest of a nation's people in such a policy.

By "interest" it is not meant to only think about peace, but, moreover, to let the governmental heads know that you are thinking about it. A peace mass meeting such as we are holding at this University does not mean a thing unless the people attending come to some definite conclusion concerning peace, and how it can be attained. The people at the mass meeting should and will be allowed before the evening is over to express—in one way or another—their opinions concerning the way that the peace of this mighty nation may be attained.

To some, it may seem foolish to send a report of the decision of people attending such assemblies to the proper authorities, but in reality the government is interested. If such steps are not taken the governmental heads have no way of noting whether or not the people of the nation are with them. We are a group of college students—not nearly so worldly-wise as we believe ourselves to be, but we are wise enough to realize that war offers no gains.

Those of us who will attend the Peace Mass Meeting tomorrow night should feel that it is our duty to vote on the printed resolution that will be placed in our possession before the meeting begins. We should vote as to the method our nation should use in attaining success of its peace policy. We are living in a democratic nation wherein the voice of the people is law, and if the people do not voice their opinions the standards of this type of government may be considered as absolute failures.

The power of expressing one's opinion is our greatest means in securing the peace of America. We are all interested in the welfare and the workings of our government, and should do our part to simplify the work of the men at its head. The members of the Federal Legislative body who are representing the people of Vermont will take personal pride in the fact that the University of their state has encouraged its students to the point of believing that the peace of America is an essential, and even going so far as to openly support the peace policy already adopted by the chief executive.

In previous issues numerous phases of peace and war have been brought before your attention. In each of these issues we have tried to stress one particular point that is a stepping stone in the attainment of an everlasting peace. In the first issue we tried to prove that the existence of an army, and the existence of compulsory R. O. T. C. training on this campus do not endanger a nation-wide peace, or any pacifistic ideas that might be adopted by the students of this University. In the second issue we stressed the importance of quarantining aggressor nations, and during a war period to trade with only neutral nations, and in the third issue we bemoaned the fact that war was looked on as an adventure rather than a source of misery.

It is the duty of the people who can recall the last war to point out to the future generation the futility of war. It is the duty of these same people to see that ordinances are passed wherein the sale of military toys is forbidden. Scientists claim that the way for the mind of a child to develop is to allow him to play, and exercise his imagination, but is it proper for him to exercise his imaginations in the field of war? In order to attain nation-wide or even world-wide peace the voice of the people must be heard.

There are no doubt many on this campus who feel that peace is a good thing, but the Peace Mass Meeting is going to be a waste of time. They probably feel that the existence of such an assembly on this campus is just to keep up with the modern trend. These opinions are false. The purpose of holding such an assembly on this campus is to allow the student body to voice its opinion in regard to the peace of these United States. The subject is not a new one—it is a subject that has been considered for generations, but a lack of initiative, and a lack of the cooperation of the citizens of a nation have continually caused movements advocating peace to come to a sudden end.

It should not be so with a peace movement starting at this time. A peace movement that is growing while the shadow of *war* looms over its very head. The needle of the compass wavers between our east and west. Will America be forced to enter into one of the present or impending conflicts? The people of Czechoslovakia are slowly being acquainted with the ways of Nazis, and Hitler's propaganda experts have built up a strong case in favor of Nazism in that country. Europe stands as a weak continent whose map is dotted with self-centered and power-seeking nations. There is no common bond between the nations of Europe; they are as loosely joined as the States were under the Articles of Confederation. If a common bond, or a feeling of brotherhood existed between the peoples of the various nations, or even by the nations themselves, the threat of war would not be constantly hanging over that continent.

The League of Nations attempted to establish a common bond, but was forced to give it up as a bad job. It is difficult to understand why for centuries the nations of that continent are continually calling their armies into action. We are inclined to give a question of this type very little thought, but we do not realize that our country is becoming more and more within the reach of the European continent. Airplane flights have been across the stormy Atlantic, and General Balbo proved to us in 1933 that even a squadron of planes could come to this country.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull stated in his radio address of the past week that New York was an easy prey for an enemy, and that we as a nation are becoming closely linked to the nations of Europe. Things of this type are to be considered today—whereas years ago we did not have the modern and advanced equipment that we have today. If we are so advanced mechanically there is no reason why we cannot be equally advanced in our methods of settling differences between nations, and draw up our chairs around a conference table, and not impair whatever peace is established in the world.

MISS LANDON TO SPEAK TO WOMEN ON VOCATIONS

Miss Marjorie A. Landon, director of the Fairfield School, Boston, Mass., will speak to any girls who are interested on "Opportunities for Women in Business," at a quarter before seven, this evening, April 26, at Southwick.

This talk will be given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Personal conferences with Miss Landon may be arranged for Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Landon will be a guest of Miss Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women.

Both houses of the Massachusetts legislature have passed a bill to kill the teacher's oath law.

Michigan educational authorities are considering establishing graduate divisions for the state's teachers colleges.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

How inconsistent! Laud and praise the patriots of the Revolutionary Days and in the next column advertise and praise the mass meeting for peace How can you exalt this "handful of inspired men" who waded through blood to found this great nation and then propose the existence of a new type of patriot, the spineless idealistic pacifist? These new Americans seek the abolition of toy soldiers but offer no substitutes. Of course, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" or "Charlie McCarthy" (bless his little blockhead) would be good playmates for the younger generation. These are but temporary, passing fancies, whereas toy soldiers are an ancient institution. No doubt Alexander, Hannibal, Cæsar, Napoleon and even our greatest patriot, our first president, George Washington, maneuvered little toy armies and conquered huge territories in their respective backyards. Now our new pacifist patriots wish to abolish these instrumentalities which indirectly were responsible for the founding of these United States. Would Washington, the great general, have been able to make his masterful retreat and his voyage over the Delaware without the practical experience afforded by years of manipulating toy armies?

In place of toy soldiers it seems the pacifists offer modernistic masterpieces of art. One in particular appealed to me. It showed peace, a hideous monster on the Walt Disney model, walking up stairs carrying a candle. Where she was going I'm sure I don't know.

As the eminent professor of the University has told us, the peace movements do not have the emotional appeal of war. Something tangible is necessary in order to convert people to pacificism. Perhaps beer mugs adorned with angelic portraits of peace would bring the problem before peoples' minds. This method was used successfully by Cocomalt through its Orphan Anne mugs and Chase & Sanborn's through their Charlie McCarthy spoons. A similar campaign could be launched by our new pacifist patriots. The Carnegie Endowment, could no doubt, be used for this purpose.

I hope these incoherent phrases will not mislead my readers, if any, into believing that I am a war enthusiast. I merely wish to point out that the peace movement in its present embryonic stage is an attempt to push onto a realistic and practical world an impractical ideal.

L. J. P. '39.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *We trust that the childish arguments of this pessimistic writer need little comment. Without any doubt, George Washington did not learn his war strategy and experience through "years of manipulating toy armies." If the writer objects to the peace movement in what he calls its present embryonic stage, we advise him to aid in building up the movement into a full-grown and effective means whereby we may combat the horrors and terrors of war.*

Eighty per cent of Beloit College's men like their eggs fried.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

We should like to take this opportunity to thank members of those fraternities, sororities and other organizations who have contributed both morally and financially to the Peace Campaign. It is very encouraging for all of us to realize that there is such a fine spirit of cooperation among the students, and to know that you are concerned enough for the cause of peace to take concrete action.

Thank you again for showing that you are interested as shown by your willingness to work with us.

Sincerely yours,
JANE LYONS,
Secretary,
Peace Mass Meeting Committee.

W. A. A. Notes

The women's all-sports banquet will be held Thursday at Robinson Hall.

After the supper, each dorm will put on a stunt, followed by the W. A. A. installation.

Varsity squad for bowling: M. Rist, 87.4; E. Heath, 84.6; L. Brennan, 83.9; T. Rowley, 83.6; F. Gardner, 81.6.

Highest score, 119, by M. Rist.

First and second Gold teams won tournament Thursday, April 21.

Betty Perley '39 was manager of bowling. Did a dandy job.

Thomas Mann, German novelist, has been awarded the Cardinal Newman award for 1937 by Newman Foundation on University of Illinois campus.



Vermont Winds Up Boston Trip By 4-1 Win Over Tufts

Hitting their stride at last, the Vermont baseball nine defeated the Tufts team Saturday afternoon at Tufts Oval by the score of 4-1 after dropping the first two games of the Boston trip by one-score margins.

Vermont's victory over Tufts came by virtue of her four runs scored in the fourth inning. McDonough, the first man up, singled to right field and stole second as Kimball struck out. Berry singled to left field, advancing Joe to third, and Sunderland singled, driving in McDonough with the first Vermont score. Budzyna grounded out to Chiros, Tufts' shortstop, while Beauchemin received a walk, filling the bases. Mel Wolinsky then proved himself a hero by belting a single over shortstop to clean the bases and finally halt at third as a result of an error by the left fielder, Wood. Wimett struck out, retiring the side.

McDonough led the hitting for the day with two singles out of four trips to the plate, while Kimball, Berry, Sunderland, Budzyna, Beauchemin and Wolinsky each collected one hit from Hatch, the Tufts hurler.

Tufts' lone marker came in their half of the fourth after a Vermont error and two hits by Weeks and Hatch. The remainder of the game was tight ball playing by both teams.

The box score follows:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a
Nicholson, c.f.	4	0	0	4	0
McDonough, 2b.	3	1	2	4	5
Kimball, 1b.	4	0	1	8	1
Berry, 3b.	4	1	1	0	4
Sunderland, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0
Budzyna, p.	4	0	1	1	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	2	1	1	3	2
Wolinsky, l.f.	3	0	1	3	0
Wimett, c.	3	0	0	4	0
Bauby*	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	27	12

TUFTS

	ab	r	h	po	a
Silvestri, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3
Chiros, s.s.	4	1	0	2	6
Weeks, c.	4	0	1	8	1
Collier, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1
Roopenian, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0
Hatch, p.	4	0	1	0	3
Sheehan, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0
McGee, 1b.	3	0	2	13	0
Wood, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0
Hughes†	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	27	14

*Ran for Budzyna in the ninth.
†Batted for Wood in the seventh.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Vermont	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0—4
Tufts	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Stolen bases: Wolinsky, McDonough.
First base on balls: Off Hatch, 2.
Left on base: Vermont 2, Tufts 5.
Struck out: By Hatch 6, Budzyna 3.
Double plays: Kimball, McDonough and Beauchemin.
Passed balls: Wimett.
Hit by pitched ball: McDonough.
Time: 2:00.
Umpires: O'Connor and Walsh.

Amherst 2—Vermont 1

The Lord Jeffs opened up in the second inning after Goodell had grounded out when Joys slammed a double to left field. Cordner followed with a single to right field and both men scored as Christenson drove a terrific hit to right field but was out trying to stretch it into a triple. Schick grounded out, Budzyna to Kimball, for the third out.

Vermont was given half a chance to haul the game out of the fire in the sixth but failed to connect. Nicholson led off with a single to left field and McDonough followed suit with another single through shortstop. Kimball went down swinging but Berry found Meyers for another single to score Nicholson.

Then with the winning runs on the bases with one man down, Berry was out stealing second, before Budzyna could squeeze McDonough home. Bud grounded out to retire the side and dispel all hope of a Vermont win.

McDonough hit two for four.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a
Nicholson, c.f.	3	1	1	2	0
McDonough, 2b.	4	0	2	3	1
Kimball, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0
Berry, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1
Budzyna, p.	4	0	0	1	3
Beauchemin, s.s.	2	0	0	1	1
Wolinsky, l.f.	3	0	1	4	0
Bauby, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0
Wimett, c.	4	0	0	4	0
Hart*	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	6

*Hit for Bauby in ninth inning.

AMHERST

	ab	r	h	po	a
Balme, s.s.	4	0	1	0	1
Wheeler, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0
Meyers, 2b.	3	0	0	5	0
Goodell, 1b.	3	0	1	3	0
Joys, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0
Cordner, r.f.	3	1	1	3	0
Christenson, c.	3	0	1	14	2
Schick, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1
Williams, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	5	27	4

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Amherst	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Boston University 4—Vermont 3

After a rain storm that threatened to wash out the game, Boston University handed Vermont her second defeat on the Massachusetts trip by the score of 4-3.

Vermont took the lead in the fourth inning but a Vermont error and a timely hit by Glaser in the seventh put B. U. in the fore for the remainder of the game.

Kimball hit DeGuglielmo three out of four trips to the plate, leading both teams in hitting.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a
Nicholson, c.f.	4	0	1	2	0
McDonough, 2b.	4	1	0	3	2
Kimball, 1b.	4	0	3	6	0
Berry, 3b.	3	1	0	0	1
Sunderland, r.f.	4	1	1	3	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	4	0	1	1	3
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0
Wimett, c.	4	0	0	5	0
Hart, p.	3	0	0	3	2
Bauby*	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	8

*Hit for Wimett in ninth inning.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	ab	r	h	po	a
Chandler, 3b.	3	1	0	4	2
Bader, 2b.	4	1	1	3	2
Hardiman, c.f.	4	0	1	3	0
Gibson, l.f.	5	1	1	1	0
Glaser, r.f.	2	0	0	2	0
Quinn, s.s.	3	0	0	0	5
Holguson, c.	3	0	1	5	1
O'Connell, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0
DeGuglielmo, p.	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	4	6	27	10

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Vermont	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0—3
Boston University	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—4

Kittens Scratch Local Cathedral High Nine

With Shaw and Salmon on the mound, the Frosh baseball contingent eked out a narrow 3-2 victory over an outstanding Cathedral High School nine at a practice game played on Centennial Field last Saturday. The play of both teams was slightly ragged in the field but no serious discrepancies were made apparent.

Frankie Taylor in the outfield made three sensational catches to star for Fuzzy Evan's team in the field.

Cathedral's star hurler, Phil Gutchell, not only allowed but two hits in the seven frames he pitched, but also struck out the entire six yearlings who faced him in the second and third innings. Gutchell also scored the first Cathedral run in the fourth when he singled, advanced on an error, and then crossed the plate on a long fly ball.

The next inning the Frosh went into a one-run lead. Bill Sumner went around the bases aided by two wild heaves. Stannard pegged wide to first, Sumner stole second and scored on a wild pitch. Butch Broutsas received a base on balls, stole second, and scored on Dick Healy's one-bagger.

Crossley scored for the Frosh in the sixth inning being safe on a fielder's choice, and later tallying on Lawrence's single. In the eighth Stannard was hit by a pitched ball and stole second paving the way to the last Cathedral score. Stannard scored on two Vermont errors.

This Saturday, the Frosh open their official season with a fracas with Vermont Junior College at Montpelier. The team then proceeds to play a schedule of eight games in slightly more than three weeks.

OUTING CLUB ANNOUNCES FIRST OVERNIGHT HIKE

Plans have just been completed for the first overnight hike of the spring season to be held on April 30-May 1. The hike will be to Taft Lodge on the side of Mount Mansfield. Due to the lack of sufficient accommodations, the first twenty men and women that place their name in the slot in the side of the Outing Club bulletin board will be permitted to go.

The hikers will no doubt find some snow on the upper part of Mount Mansfield which will be a great contrast from the heat of the lower country, namely, Burlington.

The cost of this hike, which includes transportation and food, will be approximately one dollar.

The equipment necessary will be: At least two warm blankets, a knapsack if possible, change of socks, warm heavy clothing and a good substantial pair of high ankle shoes. Also eating utensils.

In case any people desire to go after Friday noon, April 29, they may call C. L. Nussbaum at 1342 to see if there are any more accommodations, or for any additional information.

Cats Snowed Under by Strong Williams Team

A hard-fighting but definitely outclassed Vermont track and field aggregation dropped their first meet to Williams College at Willlamstown Saturday afternoon. The team was snowed under in a landslide of Williams firsts and seconds dropping the decision to the unprecedented score of 113⅓-21⅓.

The Catamounts showed a definite lack of scoring punch in all events, but managed to salvage three seconds and ten thirds to amass their 21 points. Vermont made its most successful showing in the javelin where Minckler and Jones took second and third. Stowell ran a good race to take a second in the half, and Laplant picked up another second in the shot while Smith and Allen took thirds in their specialties.

100-yard dash—Won by Gallagher (W.); second, Schumo (W.); third, Smith (V.). Time, 10.2s.

220-yard run—Won by Whitaker (W.); second, Patterson (W.); third, Fyfe (V.). Time, 23.1s.

440-yard run—Won by Gottschalk (W.); second, Gallagher (W.); third, Smith (V.). Time, 52.2s.

Half-mile run—Won by Griffin (W.); second, Stowell (V.); third, Rugge (W.). Time, 2m. 1.4s.

Mile run—Won by Willis (W.); second, Root (W.); third, Steele (V.). Time, 4m. 41.8s.

Two-mile run—Won by Collens (W.); second, Kilieni (W.); third, Lamson (V.). Time, 10m. 17.9s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Moore (W.); second, Stradley (W.); third, Allen (V.). Time, 15.5s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Moore (W.); second, Rugge (W.); third, Allen (V.). Time, 25.1s.

High jump—Tie for first between Surdam and Bartlett (W.); Curtis and Brunce (W.) and Hunter (V.), tied for third. Height, 5 ft., 10 in.

Broad jump—Won by Stradley (W.); second, Schumo (W.); third, Jones (V.). Distance, 20 ft., ¾ in.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Wheeler and King (W.); third, Abbott (V.). Height, 11 ft., 6 in.

Shotput—Won by Cramer (W.); second, Laplant (V.); third, Duncan (W.). Distance, 40 ft., 7 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Wood (W.); second, Curtin (W.); third, Ahlstrom (W.). Distance, 145 ft., 3½ in.

Discus throw—Won by Herman (W.); second, Curtin (W.); third, Cremer (W.). Distance, 118 ft.

Javelin throw—Won by Gottschalk (W.); second, Minckler (V.); third, Jones, (V.). Distance, 153 ft., 11 in.

Sports Casts

By SCHOFIELD, pinch-hitting this issue for Jacobson



Congratulations to a fine ball club and a finer coach for the excellent performance of the team on the Massachusetts trip. Nor shall we soon forget the work of Mel Wolinsky, who came through at the crucial point in the Tufts game to score the three men on bases with a lusty base hit to left field. Larry's men never lost their spirit but continued to hustle even in defeat. One can hardly call them defeats—a one-run margin is a pretty difficult way of determining the better of two teams. A break can throw such a contest either way and, after watching the performance of Larry's protégés for three consecutive games, your correspondent assures you that soon the one-run margin will be on Vermont's side of the scoreboard.

Efficiency

Efficiency personified was witnessed at Amherst where is found one of the best organized managerial systems in the country. Not only was every convenience shown the visiting Vermont team, but the Amherst men waited on the visitors hand and foot as well. Dick Poor, manager of baseball, and his men, who by the way are called "Compets" not "scrubs," certainly are doing a fine job for the Lord Jeffs. And between you and yours truly there is something in calling the men competing for the job of manager "Compets" and not "Scrubs." There is something in the connotation of the word "Scrub" that holds little allure to the average ear. Perhaps here is a custom Vermont could adopt to the satisfaction of all.

Faithful Alumni

Encouraging to behold was a sizable group of alumni who materialized out of nowhere to witness the Vermont-Tufts tilt last Saturday. Among others there were Austin Ross, Rusty Irish, Newell Briggs, Tom Mulcare and Bill Cogswell. Bill is the brother of Tommy Cogswell, now in medicine at Vermont, and will be remembered for his work at third base in 1927 and 1928. He made the long drive down from Concord to renew acquaintances and watch his alma mater in action.

Austin Ross, II

A second Austy Ross is Capt. Benny Meyers of Amherst. Ben is not only a member of every major athletic team of the Lord Jeffs but is also a Phi Beta Kappa man. He is one of the most active men on campus and is a member of the senior honorary society. He plays at second base and in the game last Thursday he made five put-outs.

Sophomore Flash

Another man who drew our interest at Amherst was Bill Cordner, right fielder. Although only a sophomore, he was a first-string end last fall and has cinched his position in right field already. Due to a hand injury, he was unable to play basketball, but prior to this misfortune he was slated for a berth on the first team in this sport also. Recently Bill broke the college discus record and bids fair to becoming a four-letter man.

"Nothing Sacred"

"With the visit of the Vermont team, the Orange and Black met its first real opposition—and couldn't stand up for the whole game. . . . Bud Budzyna, Vermont's captain and pitcher, who looked and talked like somebody out of 'Nothing Sacred,' twirled a beautiful game, and it was obvious that when the pressure was on, Princeton could do very little."—*The Daily Princetonian.*

Interfrat Baseball Schedule Inaugurated

The Tau Epsilon Phi nine eliminated Phi Sigma Delta from League A of interfraternity baseball Wednesday afternoon, April 20, by a close score of 3 to 1. H. Schwartz, T. E. P. pitcher, had a slight edge over H. Litsky who did the hurling for the Phi Sig's, holding the opposition to three hits while the Phi Sig's collected four safe slows from Schwartz.

Tau Epsilon Phi scored two runs in the first of the third inning. With only one out, Shuman, given a walk and having reached third by stealing, was batted in by DuBoff who singled to the shortstop.

DuBoff in turn, reached third on a wild pitched ball and a steal, and then reached home by a beautiful clout to short left field made by Wolfe. In the fourth inning, Datnoff reached first on four balls, stole second on the ball next pitched, was taking a lead on third, when the catcher pegged the ball to second; only to have the second baseman miss it. Datnoff proceeded to third while the ball followed, only to have the third baseman muff it and Datnoff was able to score. The score remained 3 to 0 until the last of the fifth when J. Berkowitz clouted a double to deep left to score Grodzinsky who had reached first on four balls.

TAU EPSILON PHI

M. Shuman '41—Shortstop.
M. DuBoff '40—Third base.
J. D. Katz '40—Catcher.
I. Wolf '38—First base.
H. Schwartz '39—Pitcher.
E. Berkowitz '40—Right field.
J. Bloom '41—Second base.
A. Datnoff '39—Left field.
E. Sedlis '49—Center field.
M. Solin '39—Right field.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

J. Berkowitz '40—Second base.
A. Becker '41—Left field.
A. Wolk '41—Shortstop.
S. Samuels '41—Third base.
D. Steinberg '39—First base.
R. Rubens '41—Center field.
J. Kaplan '41—Right field.
H. Litsky '38—Pitcher.
A. Grodzinsky '41—Catcher.
C. Glass '39—Left field.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5—x
Phi Sigma Delta	0	0	0	0	0—0
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	0	2	1	.—3

Umpire—Prentice.
Two-base hits—Rubens, J. Berkowitz.

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — "Racehorse" basketball, as played on college and university courts during the past season, will be slowed up when the hoopsters resume play next winter.

At its meeting here, the National Association of Basketball Coaches applied two brakes to the game: they increased the number of time-out periods to five and provided for optional use four ten-minute quarters instead of the usual twenty-minute halves.

The group also approved the use of a four-foot instead of a two-foot out-of-bounds margin behind the backboards and barred the making of substitutions after a goal is made until the ball is back in play.

Macom, Ga.—(ACP)—The student body of Mercer University has passed an amendment to the student constitution which makes beating and detrimental hazing a punishable offense.

The amendment became effective on the day of its adoption, and any future harmful hazing will be punished by the student council as a major offense.

Pres. Spright Dowell commended the move, stating that the new amendment places "the university in a position of distinction and raises the admiration of many leading persons."

Dr. W. S. McNutt, Arkansas College professor, is a candidate for governor in Arkansas.

' to Get a Job

(*Continued from page 4*)

employment. Take Joe Morgan. Scholastically speaking, Joe rates about average in a class of 200. Joe is likable and industrious. Likewise he is ambitious. Four years of college life have done one thing for Joe, at least. They have trained him to think. Therefore, he possesses every requirement for getting a start in business.

Unfortunately, Joe doesn't feel that way. Says Joe, "If I had a job, I believe I could make good. But I just don't know how or where to get started." Joe is observant. He reads. He watches the so-called unemployment figures. He sees that millions of men and women are still out of work. "A fat chance," says Joe, "I've got of landing a job with all those people seeking employment. Many of them are experienced, too—while I am just a rookie."

It amounts almost to a complex with Joe. Joe is at present the victim of a great business depression. Since about all of us, at one time or another during the last six years, have faced many difficulties, is it any wonder that Joe Morgan is fearful?

Some friend of Joe's should remind him that this country has successfully encountered other economic catastrophes; that business in general is steadily improving; that with all our economic problems, this is still the land of opportunity; that America will probably rise in a few years to greater heights than ever before; that the many problems we now face are what give Joe the opportunity he wants; that he, in short, is fortunate to be finishing his college career in this Year of Our Lord, 1936.

Then we have the case of the boy who doesn't want to leave home. Can't blame him for that—but, if his business opportunities are severely limited by his locality, he will either have to cut the home ties or continue to march under the banner of the unemployed.

Many a college boy is too particular as to the nature of his first job. He doesn't realize that he may have many jobs before he finally arrives at the thing he can do best and that he may, in the course of events, work for several different concerns. The average college man has little advantage at the beginning over the non-college man. If his college education has dollars-and-cents value, it will show itself in the boy's ability to move up from year to year.

Forget the Pay Envelope

Naturally, a man is interested in his pay envelope. It seems a bit discouraging, perhaps, to accept a wage so small that one can hardly live on it. Nevertheless, it may be the best and only course to pursue. How much money the 1936 college graduate makes in his first year is relatively unimportant. The real question is, how much will he be making in four years or ten years?

One of the most experienced employers in the Middle West says that the first thing he determines is whether the applicant really wants to work. He tries to discourage the applicant at first. He admires persistence. Once convinced that the applicant means business, this employer is interested; unfortunately, many boys who apply for jobs haven't arrived at the point where they are willing to pull off their coats, roll up their sleeves, and "take it."

Many people—and this isn't confined to college graduates—go through life looking for something for nothing. They think too much about what they are giving. Mr. Henry Ford doesn't work that way. His success is largely due to his willingness to give his workmen, his salesmen, his dealers, and motor car buyers just as much value as he can afford. Inasmuch as Mr. Ford has accumulated a fortune, one might suspect that his policy of "giving" is sound. In the same manner the wise employee gives all the service he can.

If the employer definitely fails to show proper appreciation, the employee has only one recourse—he should look for a job with another concern, one that recognizes merit and is willing to pay for it. Fortunately, there are many business institutions in this country that have a deep sense of obligation to every deserving employee.

Students spend more money for meat, fish, eggs and poultry than for any other group of food.

University of Kentucky students walk 600,000 miles per month.

CLASS PLAYS TO BE GIVEN NEXT TUESDAY

The class plays, sponsored by the Dramatic Club, will be given at Southwick, Tuesday, May 3.

The freshman play, "Ask Nancy," is coached by Annice Swertfeger '39. The cast includes Jane Lyons, Judy Blanchard, Shirley Gray, Kathleen LeBaron, Shirley Mayforth, and Mary Manning.

The sophomore play, "Meet the Countess", is coached by Margaret Bliss '39. The cast includes Mary Nelson, Doris Kingsley, Patricia Johnson, Elizabeth Myers, Shirley Treat, and Charlotte Hall.

The combined junior-senior play, "The Mother Who Went Away," is coached by Holly Fletcher '40. In the cast are Jeanette McFarland and Phyllis Mann, seniors; Rita Thabault and Irene Hejna, juniors.

Anyone interested in helping with properties or make-up is asked to sign up in the "Y" room. Participation in the plays, and helping with the properties and make-up means membership in Dramatic Club.

They Tell Me That

By "Me"

There are certain little matters you can't go sticking in scrapbooks and various little scenes that just won't look right hung up on memory's wall—like the Guernsey cow you shot deer season. The fact remains *there is* an Alma Mater in our lives and *it is* traditional to have memories—vivid or vague, it matters not—which one associates with the aforementioned Alma Mater. People expect it, doncha know, and who are we (the rising generation on the make) to revolt against custom? Now, calm yourself No one's trying to curb anybody's individuality, disrespect his personality, or squash his innate potentialities! It's a common fault to have memories, and, really, not such an unforgivable fault at that. However, we all well agree that we are inclined to omit the less picturesque memories in the course of conversation. So-o-o, having rolled up my sleeves and bared my head to the elements, I am going to do a little pre-graduation reminiscing.

First of all, we really ought to remember Rand's. Now Rand's has probably seen more memorable scenes enacted under its roof than almost any other institution in Burlington. If the walls could speak, heaven help us all! The resulting brawl would be positively the best ever. But, it is not my purpose to speak of the usual matters. The memory of Rand's I suggest you put away for a sunny day is that one which chokes up your throat and blinds your eyes with unshed tears—the *smoke*. The *smoke* in Rand's has that certain texture of a thick London fog and the color of slightly scorched split-pea soup—not exactly green, nor, again, exactly yellow. Slightly bilious, if you know what I mean. Ah, the tenderness of that smoke, too, must not be forgotten! It clings to you like a weeping woman and gets in your hair like dandruff. So, let me again remind you to put away this memory in an airy place.

And who would care to forget the campus upon a spring night beneath the stars. A ninety-mile gale gently ruffles the silken hair of the fair lady in question while the dashing escort in his indefinite tenor chortles, "Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work we go," etc. It really should present a lovely picture, with the fireflies flashing their warning signals. And yet, life is not merely a fanciful dream, life is *real*, life is earnest! (See Longfellow.) Carefree, one strolls at a 128 paces a minute along the walks to the library for a few pleasant hours of research work out of books on reserve. Here and there one sees little flashes gaily flitting. Unfortunately, after stumbling over one of these delicate little fireflies you discover it weighs 190 pounds and is crawling around the campus with a flashlight in one hand and a tin can in the other. No, my children, you got the whole thing all wrong! The name night-crawler doesn't refer to the "bring-'em-back-alivers," but to the worms they are after—you know—the worms which have turned! What a memory! How would that look in print—College Man Captures Worm After Single-handed Combat in the Dark—pretty, eh?

Furthermore, just consider for a moment all the precious time you have wasted reading this drivel! Shame, for shame, I say!

Expect Huge Crowd At Peace Meeting

(*Continued from page 1*)

Professor Dykhuizen of the philosophy department will speak next on "Communism, Fascism, Democracy, and War," explaining in what ways the present problems are affected by these political factors.

Rev. Skillman E. Myers will address the group on "World Economics and War." Reverend Myers, minister of the Unitarian Church has traveled extensively in Europe during the last few summers and is, consequently, well versed on this topic.

Professor Evans of the history department will conclude the program of speakers with a discussion of the "Problems of Peace," stressing the necessity of student thought on the matter. Professor Evans has also traveled extensively and has given several public lectures on topics relevant to the present problems.

B. H. Frank '39 will preside.

Many students have shown an active interest in the meeting. The Dean of Women has granted an extra night out to the women students in the hope of encouraging attendance at the meeting; several students have volunteered aid in making seating arrangements and drawing and distribution of posters and, as previously stated, several fraternities have supported the movement financially. The women's fraternities are: Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega. The men's fraternities are: Delta Psi, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, and Nu Sigma Nu.

The committees for the mass meeting are as follows:

Speakers, sponsors, and coordination—B. H. Frank '39.

Contacts and correspondence—Jayne Lyons '41.

Seating and ushering—R. A. Gomez '39.

Publicity—B. Lisman '39, chairman, E. S. Dangel '41, vice-chairman.

Posters—Holly Fletcher '40.

Finances—Shirley Gray '41.

Attendance—Roberta Butterfield '39, Ruth White '38, Hastings Keith '38, Lois Redding '40, R. A. Peterson '40, Margaret MacMartin '39, C. H. Schofield '40, Peggy deLange '40, T. B. McHugh '39, G. B. Rood '41, Betsy Canby '41, D. F. Gearing '41, Joyce Bates '39, W. G. Greene '38, Marie Catania '38, D. J. Steinberg '39, Sherry Berenson '41, K. F. Beaton '40.

These people, with the assistance from the fraternities, other interested men and women, and the Cynic, I. R. C., John Dewey Club, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., have labored to make the program one that will be informative and one that will be of interest to all those who do realize the seriousness and importance of retaining the principles that make for peace.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in
"TEST PILOT"
With Lionel Barrymore

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in
"THE JOY OF LIVING"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Victor MacLaglen
in
"BATTLE OF BROADWAY"

Wed. Thurs.
Carole Lombard
in
"FOOLS FOR SCANDAL"

Fri. Sat.
Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Bob Burns
in
"WELLS FARGO"

Chapter 9
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Mon.
Walter Connelly and John Howard
in
"PENITENTIARY"

Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan
in
"A YANK AT OXFORD"

Fri. Sat.
Allan Jones, Judy Garland and
Fanny Brice in
"EVERYBODY SING"

Strong

Mon. Tues.
"LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK"

Wed. Thurs.
"MIDNIGHT INTRUDER"

Fri. Sat.
"ROLLING CARAVANS"

NET SQUAD FARES BADLY IN INITIAL MATCHES

Vermont University's varsity tennis team returned to Burlington Sunday after completing a two-match itinerary with Worcester Polytech. at Worcester and Brown University at Providence. A third match with Tufts College at Medford was rained out.

Thursday, Worcester took a close 4-3 decision from the Catamounts. Freddie Coombs, U. V. M. number two man, was outstanding. He won his singles match from Brand 6-2, 6-2 and played with Whitcomb to take the number two doubles match 7-5, 7-5. Simpson won the other point when he won his singles match 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

The Brown Bear proved to be too strong, defeating the local netmen 9-0.

April 30, the team resumes its schedule with New York Teachers here.

Military Notes

It has been announced that W. M. Griffin '40, was elected captain of the Green and Gold Rifle Team for next year.

The following named students have complied with the regulations of the Athletic Council relative to Rifle Team awards and are so recommended:

Rifle "V"—R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr. '38, Captain; C. K. Houghton '38, A. B. Meservey '38, F. B. Mack '39, M. L. Thibault '38, Alfred Schwartz '39, W. M. Griffin '40, Captain-elect; A. R. Williams '40, Richard Wilson '39, manager.

The administrative letter awarded to the senior having completed three years of Varsity competition without having secured any previous award: H. E. Ross '38.

In the event that the Athletic Council considers the rifle team of 1937-38 a championship team, the following named students are eligible for the award:

R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr. '38, Captain. No previous award.

C. K. Houghton '38. Award made in 1937.

A. B. Meservey '38. Award made in 1937.

M. L. Thibault '38. Award made in 1937.

F. B. Mack '39. No previous award.

Alfred Schwartz '39. Award made in 1937.

W. M. Griffin '40. No previous award.

A. R. Williams '40. No previous award.

Richard Wilson '39, Manager. No previous award.

Colonel Merrill E. Spalding, professor of Military Science and Tactics, has announced the following promotions and re-assignments. L. M. Rice is promoted to the grade of corporal and assigned to command the 4th squad, 1st platoon, Company "A" vice Robinson, promoted.

Captain C. K. Houghton, Company "D," is assigned to duty on the staff of the R. O. T. C. Battalion commander and designated as battalion supply officer.

Second Lieutenant A. M. Cate is promoted to the grade of Captain and is assigned to duty on the staff of the R. O. T. C. Battalion as Battalion Adjutant.

Second Lieutenant K. A. LaPlant is transferred to Company "A."

Sgts. L. O. Bishop, A. R. Datnoff, W. H. Benway, and P. M. Shoemaker, are transferred to Company "C."

The present membership of Company "D" having been re-assigned to other units, the designation of Company "E" is changed to Company "D."

Colonel Merrill E. Spalding, professor of Military Science and Tactics has announced the following promotions and assignments as color bearers:

Promoted to the grade of staff sergeant and assigned as color bearers as follows:

E. A. Cash, National Colors.

R. W. Robinson, Battalion Colors.

Promoted to the grade of private first class and assigned as color guards:

W. H. Colehammer.

G. H. Stickney.

Assigned as guidon bearers as follows:

M. G. Helyar—Company "A."

R. E. Johnstone—Company "B."

W. F. Vassar—Company "C."

W. E. Hunter—Company "D."

Patch Pitches S A E's To Victory Over Delts

On Friday afternoon, April 22, Sigma Alpha Epsilon put Delta Psi out of League B of interfraternity baseball by a score of 6-1. The Delta Psi battery proved very weak against the strong pitching of P. Patch while Strassburg, Delta Psi pitcher, had nothing but a straight ball with which the S A E's connected successfully.

Kennedy, having stole from first base to third on two different pitched balls, scared a run when Pichierri singled to shortstop. With two out, Tomassetti singled to short right, sending Pichierri home.

In the second inning, S A E at bat, P. Patch and Kennedy were on base when Pichierri came through with a line drive just beyond the second baseman's reach, which scored two runs and put one man on base. Utley reached first, forcing Pichierri out running to third. Utley proceeded to third on a steal and a wild pitch and slid home safely as Augustenovich bunted down to third, making the score 5-0.

In the sixth inning P. Patch, S A E pitcher, singled to short right and reached second as the first baseman dropped the ball. Patch slid safely to third as Tomassetti singled to shortstop. Patch scored another run as he reached home on a wild pitch.

The Delta Psi's scored their only run when Jewett, pinch hitter for Gallup, smashed a single between first and second, reached second when Williams singled to third, stole third, and slid home on a wild pitch.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kennedy '41	First base
Pichierri '41	Third base
Utley '41	Shortstop
Augustenovich '41	Catcher
D. Patch '41	Second base
Tomassetti '38	Centerfield
Mercier '40	Right field
P. Patch '40	Pitcher
Gearing '41	Left field

Delta Psi

Gallup '41	Right field
A. Williams '40	Catcher
Lee '38	Second base
Slack '40	Shortstop
Reynolds '40	First base
Rice '40	Centerfield
Coburn '41	Third base
R. Davis '41	Left field
Strassburg '41	Pitcher
Jewett '38	Right field

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5—x
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	3	0	0	1—6
Delta Psi	0	0	0	0	1—1

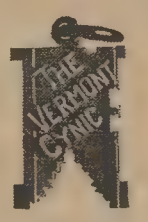
Umpire: Levine.
Two-base hits: Slack.

NATIONAL OFFICERS ARE GUESTS AT KAPPA SIGMA

Allan G. Ritter and Hamilton W. Baker, two of the national officers of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, were guests Sunday of the Alpha Lambda chapter of the fraternity located at 141 Summit Street in Burlington. The two officers are returning from a trip to Chicago and Toronto. They left Monday morning for Hanover, N. H., where they will visit the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Allan G. Ritter is worthy grand master and head of the supreme executive committee of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Mr. Ritter is a prominent Los Angeles attorney and is visiting New England to meet members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Hamilton W. Baker is worthy grand procurator of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Mr. Baker is president of the American Locker Company and a resident of Boston, Mass.



News Editors in Charge:
Mary Nelson
and
Carl Schofield

Graduation exercises each June represent an annual turnover of approximately $20,000,000 in direct expenses.

Maple Commemorates Early U. V. M. Class

Walking across the University of Vermont campus toward the end facing the medical college, a maple tree may be seen which carries, at a height of about ten feet, an iron plaque bearing the numerals '47 and the initials J. R. H. Examination reveals that the tree was planted by the class of 1847, so that its age may be computed as about 91 years. It seems that the 1847 class had the idea of starting the custom of having each University class plant a tree on the campus at the time of its graduation. Unfortunately, although the tree was duly planted no succeeding classes followed the example of 1847.

A few years ago, a letter came to the University administration offices from one of the alumni of 1847. He wanted to know if the tree were still living. Dr. H. F. Perkins, head of the zoology department and director of the Fleming Museum, investigated, and found it in a good state of health.

The iron plaque, which bears the initials of John Russell Herrick, president of the class, is about six inches to a side. It was placed upon the tree at one of the class reunions, according to Dr. Perkins.

Mr. Herrick, the class president, took degrees of A.M. and D.D. following his graduation from Vermont. He was ordained to the Congregational clergy and had pastorates in Malone, N. Y., and Hadley, Mass. He was a professor of theology at Bangor Theological Seminary and lecturer at Hartford Theological Seminary. Later he was president of Pacific University and then of the University of South Dakota.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"There is need of education, of understanding, not so much a greater accumulation of factual material as the development of the ability of working with other people." University of Minnesota's J. O. Christianson believes that character education should be paramount.

"We need to develop social conscience as to what effect individual business will have on human welfare." Boston University's Dr. W. F. Vaughan charts a new goal for United States institutions of higher learning.

"If the change in civilization is to be an evolution, not a revolution, we must teach our young people to find the threads which tie us to the past." University of Idaho's President H. C. Dale believes that it's time we took a lesson from the fate of other countries.

COLLEGE LIFE FILM SHOWN AT MUSEUM

The film, "A Year of College Life," which was taken by the motion picture camera of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont was shown last Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the museum.

The film was greatly enjoyed by all the students who attended. The films in color were exceptionally good. Richard M. Story, Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., a sophomore at the University, took this year's scenes of campus activities at U. V. M.

South Hadley, Mass.—(ACP)—Mount Holyoke College seniors are helping their instructors write the examination questions they will answer in their comprehensive quizzes this spring.

Started as an experiment, the students offered suggested questions for the examinations, and the instructors have already okeyed twelve of them for inclusion in the test.

The students have already received the list of questions, and are now preparing their comprehensive answers to three of those submitted. The new system is used for history and political science majors.



BARBARA SUSSDORFF
Student Speaker at the Peace Meeting

"There is only one way to provide a university education for the promising youths who are now debarred by economic and geographic factors, and that is by a generous subsidy—by large scholarships or by providing opportunities for earning a sizeable amount of money." Harvard's Chemist-Pres. James Bryant Conant voices the hopes of many a present and prospective collegian.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"One of the unequivocal blessings of a really good education is that it spurs the mind on to a sublime and enduring discontent with any particular stage of achievement and inspires men, contemptuous of the advancing years, to strive for ever wider vision, for continued victories over new territory." James Rowland Angell, former Yale president, gives us the real blessing of education.

"There is not room in tomorrow's America for 745 colleges and universities of the standard American brands, comprised today chiefly of liberal arts, agricultural and technical institutions. The liberal arts college, far in the majority today, will continue to have its place in education, but not ever in its present over-expanded form." Columbia University's Prof. Walter B. Pitkin believes that a change in life should begin right away for our institutions of higher learning.

"It would be a good idea for everyone to come back to school and get their ears slapped down after being out in business a while." Businessman Julius F. Stone, Jr., forsakes business for a term, and tells why he returned to Harvard for more education.

Free Dance Announced By Honorary Societies

The annual informal honorary societies dance, given by Boulder and Mortar Board in honor of newly elected members of honorary societies, will be held April 30, Founder's Day, at Southwick.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Frances Hennessey '38 and H. L. Pratt '38. Dancing will be from 8.30 until 12.00.

Free tickets for admission to the dance may be obtained by any student at the Bookstore.

Wabash College fraternities are planning a cooperative buying organization for the purchase of house supplies.

The League of American Writers is offering $1,000 in prizes to college students for essays on the Spanish conflict.

MOTION PICTURE CAMERAS
Unwey, $9.95
Cine 8 mm., $34.50
Keystone 8 mm., $29.50
16 mm. Movie Camera, $50 to $150
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 586-M Burlington, Vt.



TO A DESK OF YOUR OWN

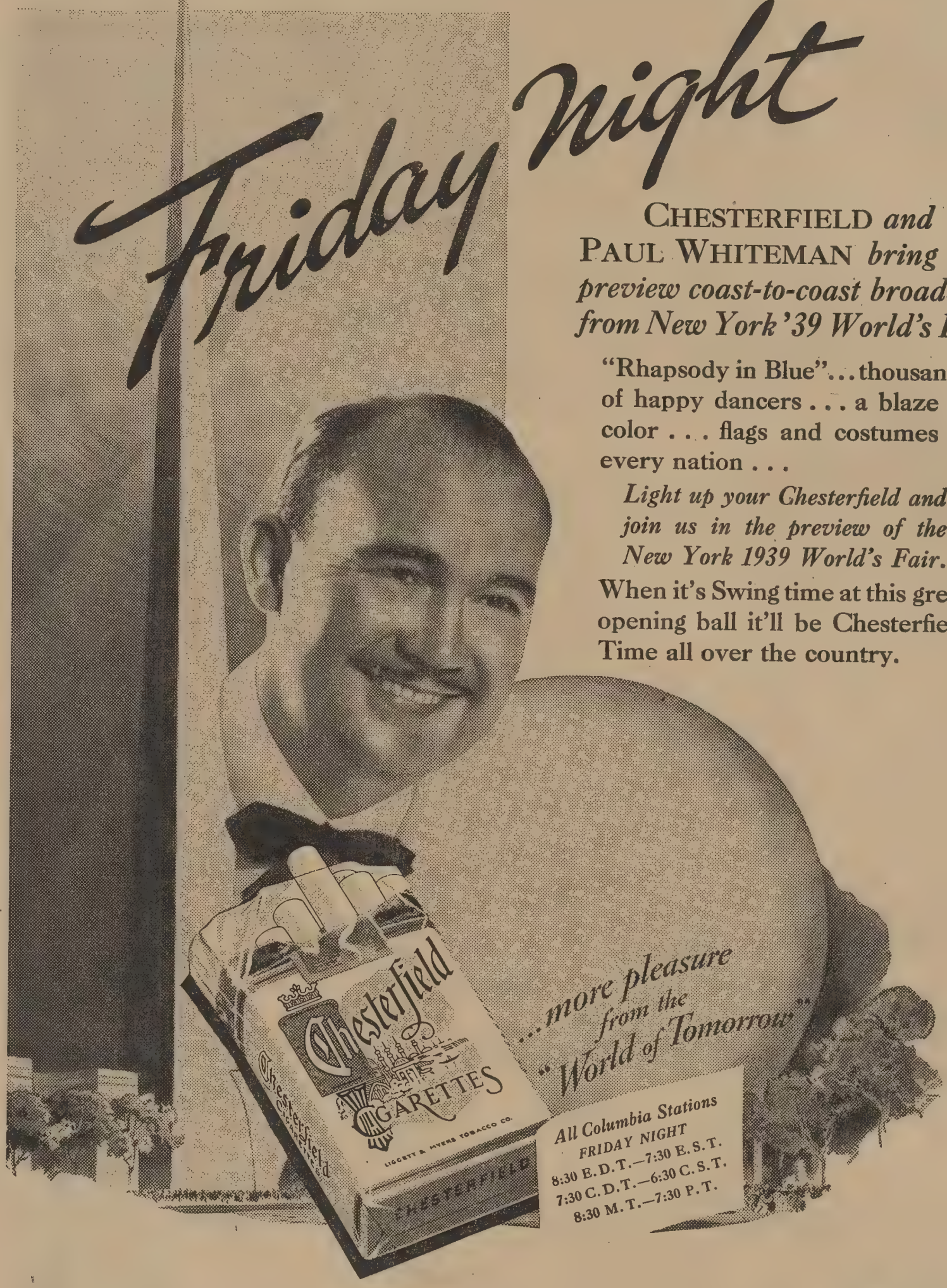
Scores of college women with Katharine Gibbs training, starting as private secretaries, have rapidly advanced to executive desks of their own.

- Ask College Course Secretary to send you "RESULTS," a booklet telling of the happy positions hundreds of college girls have obtained through our placement department.
- Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 20, 1938.
- AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 11, preparing for early placement.

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . . 230 Park Avenue

KATHARINE GIBBS School



Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938 NUMBER 53

Z 761

Seventy-four Chosen For Honor Societies

BOULDER
Senior Men's Honorary

R. A. Gomez, Barre; J. A. Hunter, Dover, N. H.; J. C. Husing, Lynbrook, N. Y.; F. C. Leonard, Orwell; H. L. Minckler, Grand Isle.

MORTAR BOARD
Senior Women's Honorary

Harriet J. Anderson, E. Craftsbury; Miriam P. Healy, W. Hartford, Conn.; Martha W. Rist, Burlington; M. Pauline Rowe, Barnet; Priscilla Savage, Randolph; Kathryn Scott, Kingston, R. I.; Betsey A. Taylor, Hartford, Conn.

KEY AND SERPENT
Junior Honorary

H. A. Allen, Burlington; E. C. Bailey, Burlington; H. J. Beauchemin, Pittsfield, Mass.; E. Gasperini, Great Neck, N. Y.; R. E. Johnstone, Morrisville; R. W. Robinson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; C. H. Schofield, St. Albans; J. E. Thayer, Burlington.

GOLD KEY
Sophomore Honorary

A. H. Becker, Burlington; J. Bloom, Hartford, Conn.; R. L. Burke, Rutland; J. H. Couture, Burlington; H. H. Crossley, Gardner, Mass.; G. B. Dunn, Craftsbury Common; L. W. Gallup, Saylesville, R. I.; A. G. Healy, Lynbrook, N. Y.; F. H. Livak, Rutland; W J. Murphy, Beverly, Mass.; F. W. Nye, Barton; W. L. Pye, Rutland; J. E. Simpson St. Albans; B. C. Stone, Hardwick; F. M. Taylor, Brattleboro; W. H. Wright, Middletown, Conn.

OMICRON NU
Home Economics Honorary

Margaret B. Allen, South Hero; Harriet J. Anderson, E. Craftsbury; Theresa E. Rowley, Milton.

ALPHA ZETA
Agricultural Honorary

H. G. Page, Groton; L. D. Paquette, Craftsbury; L. M. Rice, Mendon; S. J. Selleck, Brandon; F. M. Skelton, Rodney, Ontario, Canada; J. S. Whitworth, Warren.

PI GAMMA MU
Social Science Honorary

Beatrice H. Ball '38, Bristol; Ruth B. Bronson '38, New Haven, Conn.; E. C. Dimick, '39, W. Hartford; Madeline C. Donlon '39, Richford; Gertrude Fraint '38, Burlington; E. Jacobson '39, Salisbury; B. Lisman '39, Burlington; Eloise W. McLeod '38, Barre; Charlotte E. Perkins '38, Bridgewater Corners; Leola M. Stiles '39, Middlebury; Ruth S. Wimett '39, Pittsford.

CHAMPLAIN SABRES
Military Honorary

W. H. Benway, E. Berkshire; L. O. Bishop, Shelburne; E. C. Dimick, W. Hartford; J. C. Husing, Lynbrook, N. Y.; D. R. Jones, Schenectady, N. Y.; J. T. Prior, St. Albans; W. S. Thompson, Burlington; R. Wilson, Arlington, Mass.

CAP AND SKULL
Medical Honorary

T. G. Fitzgerald, Albany, N. Y.; C. D. Howe, Adams, Mass.; R. G. Mainer, New Britain, Conn.; R. W. Mann, Waterville; R. W. Nevin, Edgartown, Mass.; P. R. Rowell, Milton; C. B. Rust, Burlington.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA
Forensic Honorary

Eleanor Brody '40, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gertrude Johnston '40, Barre; Lucia Thorington '38, Northfield.

UNIVERSITY FOUNDER



IRA ALLEN

Honor Society Dance At Southwick Tonight

The free dance for all college students, an annual feature of Founder's Day weekend, will be held Saturday evening, April 30, at Southwick. This informal dance is given by the senior honorary societies, Boulder and Mortar Board, in honor of their newly elected members.

Saturday's brief respite from classes should put all students in a holiday mood and make them eager to celebrate the historic founding of this college. At the same time the student body is given an opportunity to honor those outstanding students who best serve their campus and exemplify the ideals of Vermont.

Frances Hennessey '38 and H. L. Pratt '41 med. are co-chairmen of this affair.

Cliff Agnew's orchestra will play for the dancing from 8.30 to 12.00 o'clock.

Free tickets of admission may be obtained by all students at the Book Store.

Juniors Nominate for Next Year's Officers

There was a class meeting held Tuesday, April 26, in the Williams Science Hall. The following nominations were made for senior class officers:

President—R. A. Gomez, F. C. Leonard
Vice-President—Ruth Wimett
Secretary—Miriam Healy
Treasurer—R. E. Plumb
Faculty Student Council—Women at Large—Pauline Rowe, Sally Rigney
Men—Arts College—O. B. Bissell
Engineering College—N. M. Abbott, F. H. Canary
Agricultural College—W. N. Stone, F. J. MacDonough

WOMEN DEBATERS END SEASON WITH BUCKNELL

The women's debating club will hold their last debate of the season May 2 in the North Lounge at Southwick at 8.00. The Vermont team will meet a team from Bucknell University for the second time this year, having met them on their spring trip when they visited Lewisburg, Pa.

The Vermont team will be represented by Mary Nelson and Eleanor Brody. The American style of debate will be used.

Prof. Perkins Speaks At Founder's Day

Discusses Ira Allen and Arnold at Annual Commemorative Services

Commemorating the founding of the University of Vermont, Prof. Henry F. Perkins '98 delivered an address entitled "Arnold and Allen—A Comparison and a Contrast," at the annual Founder's Day Exercises held Saturday, April 30, in the Ira Allen Chapel. Professor Perkins explained in his introduction that a "study of Arnold and Allen in relation to their background and antecedents may give us a better background for an understanding of the circumstances which preceded and led up to the founding of the University of Vermont than can be had from further concentration upon the life of our founder alone."



PROF HENRY F. PERKINS

Highlights of Professor Perkin's speech are reproduced below:

"* * * What did Ethan Allen, and Ira Allen, have that Arnold didn't have? Being a firm believer in heredity I have to ask 'Where did the subtle perhaps imperceptible differences in character come from genetically?" Such successes as the Allen's, despite their terrible disappointments, and such failures as Arnold's have lessons for all of us. * * * Their temptations were much like ours today, and your's tomorrow. I can see them holding out their hands toward us today, encouraging and warning. For these few minutes of this Founder's Day Service may we all try to put ourselves in the mood of 1776-1791—try to hear the voices, encouraging, stimulating, *warning* that come to us out of that brave, tragic, robust pioneer period of the Revolution and its immediate succeeding years? * * *

Important Contributions of Ira Allen

" * * * Those who were responsible for the act of the first Vermont Legislature which gave the charter to the University of Vermont knew those who were responsible for the success of the war, and those who impeded, even tried to thwart its succeeding. Some, notably Ira Allen, had a very important place in both the war and the founding of the University. * * * They hadn't had any college education themselves, these first Vermonters. * * * They had the same canny, or perhaps uncanny, sense of values that this very year prompts uneducated Vermont farmers and general store clerks to insist that their children *must* have a better chance than they had. * * *

"* * * Allen did an enormous amount for Vermont. Maybe, too, he had a few ideas about doing something for himself. It isn't beyond the possibility that he may have dreamed of being appointed Governor of the Province of Vermont, of the Dominion of Canada. * * * Do you frequently encounter completely unselfish individuals?

Place for Selfish Motives

"And don't forget: Without selfish motives this world would lack a tremendous driving force, invaluable until higher motives become more general than they are. * * *

"Arnold had such intended qualities and such personally developed abilities as ought to have made him one of the greatest figures in the new Republic. His vanity and greed were their own undoing. Let us resolve to cultivate our *sense of values* lest we, too, fall into error and throw away our chance of enduring usefulness and perhaps of glory. * * * I would remind you that appreciation of the value of scholarship will put us in line with our Founder, even though we may establish a new University. * * *

"Severe with our shortcomings, let us be zealous in our search for the best in our fellowmen, recognizing and emulating merit wherever it may be found, even if a traitor."

First Peace Meeting Attracts Large Crowd

The first peace mass meeting on the Vermont campus was held Wednesday evening, April 27, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Living up to all expectations, the meeting was well attended by students, faculty and townspeople. The problem of peace *versus* war has been and still remains one of extreme importance to people of every class of life. Close to four hundred jammed the auditorium, as the first peace meeting at Vermont was held.

B. H. Frank '39, chairman of the peace meeting committee, introduced the four speakers on the program. He also read several communications from different organizations and people including one from President Roosevelt's personal secretary. The four speakers in order were: Barbara Sussdorff '38, Prof. G. Dykhuizen, Rev. Skillman E. Myers, and Prof. P. D. Evans.

Hoping Is Useless

Miss Sussdorff, as the first speaker on the program, discussed the relation of the student to peace. Hoping is useless, she said, it is our duty as young people of America to get out and work to attain what we want. The first step in this is to learn all the facts that we possibly can. An uninformed person is absolutely hopeless. It is for this reason that nearly one million students on approximately five hundred campuses have inaugurated this peace movement and on April 27 these meetings were all held for the first time. Thus far the conclusion has been reached that a large, intelligent, and well-informed populace will do most for peace.

Professor Dykhuizen of the philosophy department then delivered his address on "Communism, Fascism, Democracy, and War." "Fascism is founded on a nationalistic bias. The state is the supreme power, rather mystical and an instrument, created by God, to work out the destiny of mankind. Loyalty to one's state is loyalty to oneself and the individual exists for the sake of the state. The function of the state is to secure social justice. In order to secure this class conflicts must be abolished and the power concentrated in the hands of those most able to rule. The ultimate goal is the aim of Communism; the way to reach this is to establish a dictatorship. It is founded on an economic bias.

"Democracy, like Fascism, is founded on a nationalistic bias. The state is considered not as an entity but as the sum of its individual members. Its government is to create conditions of social justice. The political leadership is on the shoulders of the majority. The citizen has rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." In concluding, Professor Dykhuizen maintained that there is nothing in Fascism to lead to champion war and nothing in Communism and Democracy to lead to champion peace and none necessitate or reject war as a national policy.

Property and Economy Divide World

The third speaker was the Rev. Skillman E. Myers. Reverend Myers discussed "World Economics and War." The causes of war are human nature, national, racial and economic along with many others. The most important of these is the economic cause. Property and economy divide the world just as they divide families. There are four points to be considered in this economic aspect. The first of these is munitions. Every country is out to get all the profit she possibly can regardless of the harm or results. France buys munitions from

(*Continued on page 3*)

VOL. 56, NO. 53 APRIL 30, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Jayne Lyons '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Editorials

FOUNDER'S DAY

Our celebration today, which has become an annual custom for many years now, should do more than simply remind us of the man, whose efforts were responsible for the founding of our University. His efforts were, undoubtedly, responsible for originating the University of Vermont. But, while we pause today to do homage to Ira Allen, let us also give a full share of credit to those men, living and dead, whose work has made possible the University that we have today.

From the great and commendable work of the first president of our University down through the years to the time of our own honored president, the University of Vermont has steadily gone forward in the face of every sort of opposition and difficulty.

True it is, that many facilities, buildings and the like are needed upon our campus, but when we look back upon the continual improvements that have turned a one-building college into its present situation, and this despite two costly and destructive fires and other interferences, then perhaps some of our requests and criticisms might well be thoughtfully considered. The need for a student union building, an athletic house, more tennis courts, and better dormitory facilities are still vital. But, we must remember that within the last ten years such notable additions as the Wilbur Chapel, the Fleming Museum and the Southwick Memorial Building have been made to the University.

It is all too often that those who deserve praise and veneration either do not receive it or else get it years after they have lived. And so, we urge that on this, our Founder's Day, we pay tribute to the many individuals whose consistent efforts have made the original work of Ira Allen a lasting institution for the education of youth. They, too, have earned the esteem and honor of our student body.

ONLY A BEGINNING

The peace mass meeting of last Wednesday was an avowed success. The large assembly that gathered at the first meeting of its kind to be held on our campus attested to the fact that student interest has been aroused over the war and peace issue.

But, all the interest, and enthusiasm that the peace rally has brought about and awakened will be lost if steps are not taken to preserve this interest in a permanent organization. There is evident need at the University for an organization which will continue the impartial and unyielding work for the cause of peace.

It is, naturally, up to the student body to organize and support such an organization. Our work is far from done with simply attending a peace meeting, and listening to excellent speakers explain the difficult and complicated situation that confronts us today. War still rages in varied parts of the world, it still threatens those nations which are still maintaining a state of peace at the present, and armament bills are still rising into billions of dollars.

It is because we must not lose sight of this world situation, that we must never forget that we the youth of the nation have the greatest amount at stake, that Wednesday's rally should serve only as a beginning, a stepping-stone to a more permanent and effective organization to fight the battle for peace.

We urge that the cause of peace, should such an organization arise, be not confused with side issues that are the center of much violent and partisan controversy today. The issue is too important, the future too uncertain for anything to interfere with sincere efforts to promote the well-being of the world.

There is always room for divergence of opinion, for different points of view, but the broader and greater goal should be ever before us, and our endeavors, however small, will unquestionably be a step in the right direction.

Campus Commentator

by

E. S. DANGEL '41

This is just a new and fancier name for the original Campus Compass. Mr. T. B. McHugh borrowed our name, and never even gave us a word of recognition or a word of thanks. We don't mind the plagiarism on the part of Mr. McHugh, but we do resent the fact that our permission was not requested—we probably would have granted it graciously, but it's hard to see our brain-child purloined, and not even a bit of gratitude in exchange. Where were you brought up, McHugh?

* * *

An overwhelming amount of the student body filed into the auditorium of the Fleming Museum last Wednesday night, and listened to the excellent speakers, who did their share to make the first Peace Mass Meeting at the University of Vermont an outstanding success. The Committee in charge of this meeting deserves a vote of credit for the orderly way the publicity and proproganda material was handled. As one speaker of the evening, Reverend Myers, pointed out—college peace meetings are noted for disorderly way in which they are conducted. To the Chairman, Beryl Frank, is due the greatest part of the credit. He has been the object of derision by many of the student body, but he kept the meeting well in hand and is alone responsible for the perfect coordination of all arrangements.

The first speaker of the evening was the representative of the student body, Miss Barbara Sussdorff, and she cleverly explained to those present the paths that students should take in order to aid a peace movement. Miss Sussdorff, as is true of other speakers of the evening, pointed out reasons why students should be interested in peace. She attempted to point out the harm that war does a young college graduate who has just set out to find his first job. Miss Sussdorff also gave a few interesting accounts of the methods employed at other Universities in regard to popularizing and publicizing a peace movement.

The second speaker of the evening was Professor Dykhuizen, and the title of his address as he gave it was "Political Policies of Communism, Fascism, and Democracy." Professor Dykhuizen explained the theoretical difference between these three types of governments. He pointed out that under Fascism that state is supreme, and that Fascists claim that the state does not live for the people, but the people live for the state. Fascism holds the belief that it has solved the problem of internal strife by avoiding social class distinction. Professor Dykhuizen defined Communism as a form of government that sought to abolish the state and have a régime of "justice for all." Communism hopes to achieve its end by abolition of surplus value—that is to say surplus of the payroll. Communism claims that the worker should get this money, for in reality he is the one who has caused its existence. Demoracy, of course, needs no explanation, but in theory these three types do not saand for war, but in actuality consider what each is doing to the world situation today.

The third speaker of the evening was Rev. Skillman E. Myers who addressed the group on "World Economics and War." Reverend Myers began his address by stating that the sons and daughters of Adam and Eve have put themselves into some very ridiculous situations. Some of our moves can be considered as foolish as watering a rose garden at the edge of a volcano. This speaker stressed the importance of student consideration of peace, and pointed out that peace could not be established until one faction—either democracy or Fascism—be ousted from the world. Reverend Myers explained that there was no reason to consider Communism, for Mussolini and Hitler consider Democracy and Communism as one Economics is the prevailing influence upon the people of the world. Families are divided because of squabbles over money—war is the result of the same attitude among nations. Reverend Myers condemned isolation, and claimed that it was out of date, and pointed out by reading a bit of the report of the Nye Commission why a policy of isolation could never be effective in this nation.

The last speaker of the evening, Professor Evans, took the opposite view from that of the previous speaker, and claimed that at present isolation is the only effective method of doing things. This bit of difference of opinion was enjoyed by all, and acted as an aid in the voting of a resolution—either one for "collective security" or one for "isolation." Professor Evans pointed out that we are continually talking about peace and we continually have war. He could see no reason for this, and scoffed at the cynic or realist who passed it off with the excuse that the human animal is nothing more than a fighting animal. Professor Evans ended his address with the profound thought that if college students want to be effective in the field of establishing a firm peace policy the only way they can do it is to group together and establish themselves.

* * *

This final remark of the closing speaker leaves but one thought in the mind of your commentator, and that is the establishment of a type of organization on this hill. An organization that can be modeled after, or part of the American Student Union. It would be the purpose of this organization to discuss the affairs of the day, and to acquaint its members with the moves of the various nations of the world, and how these moves affect our nation.

There is no apparent harm in an organization of this type. Its policy of handling its affairs can be similar to that of the Peace Mass Meeting. It should not attempt to accomplish its purpose by means of mob violence. It should merely be a series of round-table discussions in which all members of the organization should be allowed to join. This organization should be closely allied with the faculty, and should have as a faculty adviser the man who indirectly advocated its foundation.

This organization cannot be called one of the radical type, for in reality it is truly of the educational type. It gives an opportunity for those with ideas to express them. It offers an opportunity for a coming generation to realize the troubles that will face them in straightening out the affairs of the world.

* * *

Your commentator was one of those present at the initiation of the new members of the Champlain Sabres, and awaited some slander toward the peace meeting that was held the evening of that same day. It was gratifying to realize when the initiation was done that no mention was made about the meeting at all. Through this medium the committee has urged me to convey a vote of thanks to those responsible for this kindly omission.

A vote of thanks is also due the Military Department for the encouragement and aid that was so freely given. It was the purpose of the committee from the very beginning to assure this department that it would be free from any sort of accusations, and the committee is proud to have fulfilled its purpose. It is the sincere hope of this commentator that such a relationship will prevail between the Military Department and the committee of the Peace Mass Meetings of years to come.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

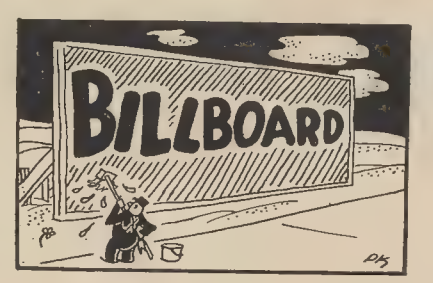
Monday evening, April 27, following a short meeting, Prof. Paul Evans gave a lecture on the European situation. Representatives from every other sorority on the hill were also present.

From Thursday through Sunday, of last week, five members, which included Pauline Rowe, Pauline Hunt, Phyllis Craig, Dorothy Holmes and Marjorie Perrin (alumni advisor), attended the tri-province convention in Syracuse University.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Richard Cobb of New York, who is the district advisor, and Mrs. Helen Hart Gerry of Boston were recent visitors of the chapter. Tuesday night, an after-dinner coffee was given in their honor at the house. Catherine Wortheim '40 was in charge. At this time Mrs. Gerry gave an informal talk about the Delta Delta Delta fiftieth anniversary convention at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., this summer.

Carol Stone '38 gave a miscellaneous shower at the house for her sister, Shirley Stone ex-'40, who is to be married this June. About thirty-five college girls were present.



The Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board takes pleasure in announcing the election of Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women, to honorary membership.

Anyone wishing to read or entertain patients at the Mary Fletcher Hospital please get in touch with Alice Hudson, 254-R.

ATTENTION, INDEPENDENTS

Anyone wishing to play baseball with the Vermont Independents see at once either C. Harmon, president of V. I., or R. Lavigne, manager of baseball. Telephone 163.

Sign up for the over-night hike to Taft Lodge immediately by placing your name in the Outing Club bulletin board. Hike leaves gymnasium at 4.15 p.m. on Saturday, April 30. Cost approximately $1, including transportation and food.

RED CROSS LIFE-SAVING INSTITUTE

During the week of May 2 at the local Community Y pool, Mr. Bert C. Bachman of the American National Red Cross Life-saving Service will conduct a new life-saving instructor's course.

A new rating as life-saving instructor has been established as well as a new examination. Every examiner and every student candidate in good standing taking this 15-hour course is eligible for new rating.

Eventually all present examiners will be required to qualify as life-saving instructors. There is no enrollment fee, but each student must have a new life-saving and water safety textbook—sixty cents. Those desiring to enroll should communicate with local chapter headquarters, Memorial Auditorium, 197 or 1890.

Notice to Members of Class of 1939

Due to a situation beyond our control, it was not possible to get the announcement of the meeting of the class of 1939 which was held on April 26 published in the VERMONT CYNIC as required by regulations governing student elections.

Nevertheless, the election of officers for this class for the coming year will be held on Tuesday, May 3, 1938, in the Dean's Office (Arts College) as originally planned. Polls will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2.00 to 4.30 p.m.

The officers nominated in the meeting held on April 26 are as follows:

For president: R. A. Gomez, F. C. Leonard.

For vice-president: Ruth Wimett.

For secretary: Miriam Healy.

For treasurer: R. E. Plumb.

For the Faculty-Student Council: Men (one from each college)—O. B. Bissel (Arts), N. M. Abbott (Engineering), F. H. Canary (Engineering), F. J. McDonough (Agriculture), W. W. Stone (Agriculture). Women (two at large)—Pauline Rowe, Sally Rigney.

Your attention is called to the fact that additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class and presented to this committee not later than noon on Monday, May 2, 1938.

D. B. CARPENTER,
Boulder Society,
FRANCES HENNESSEY,
Mortar Board,
PROF. D. B. CARROLL,
F. E. HARRIGAN,
Class President,
Committee on Student Elections.

FRESHMAN NOMINATE CLASS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Freshman class Thursday afternoon, April 28, the following were nominated:

For President—F. Taylor, E. Simpson.

For Vice-president—Mary Jane Hammond, Barbara Butler.

For Secretary—Shirley Mayforth, Laura Hawley.

For Treasurer—G. Rood, W. Pye.

Faculty Student Council—A. Wolk, J. Bloom, A. Becker, E. Dangel.

Harvard University has discovered that its students are growing taller at the rate of one inch every 32 years.

Results Tabulated in Student Opinion Poll

With 31,515 students from 101 colleges voting in the Brown Daily Herald-United Student Peace Committee Survey on Peace, pronounced sympathies for Neutrality, withdrawal of American Troops from China, passage of the billion dollar naval appropriations bill, and establishment of the R. O. T. C. on an optional basis, have been indicated. Results from the Survey are not complete and further statistics will be announced later. Thirty states are represented in the tabulations to date.

American withdrawal from China and application of the Neutrality Act has a two to one majority over collective security or unilateral action against Japan by the United States, in the Far Eastern question. In Question three, a permanent U. S. Peace Policy, Neutrality registers exactly the same vote, while Collective security ranks a little higher. Isolation rates low, while the Spanish situation draws but little attention. Despite the pro-boycott propaganda campaign, students still do not support it as overwhelmingly as has been often stated.

Perhaps one of the most interesting results is the large vote cast in favor of American entrance into a revised League of Nations, and for action by the United States leading toward progressive Disarmament; particularly is this interesting in view of the light vote for an aggressive Collective Security either through economic or military sanctions.

The R. O. T. C. issue brought forth a tremendous majority for optional drill only, with only a few votes cast for compulsory drill even in R. O. T. C. colleges as a whole. Abolition of the organization entirely was favored over establishment of compulsory drill.

The largest vote cast for any subquestion was that on fighting in defense of continental America should it be invaded. On the other hand the Survey presents a mandate from students to participate in no foreign war, with a small percentage declaring themselves willing to defend "American Rights Abroad." The absolute pacifist sentiment, though not large, is fairly significant, and the comparison between that vote and the percentage on "Any war" is also significant.

Progressive Disarmament was favored as a military policy, with increased naval expenditurers second. It is interesting to note, however, that more were against increase than for it, with the votes of those favoring stabilization and reduction counted together.

The scanty votes on the Spanish question may be attributed to poor wording of the question, or to genuine lack of interest in the situation, or to satisfaction with the present neutral status of the United States. The meagre vote on repeal of the Oriental Exclusions Act is probably due to lack of knowledge of the provisions of the Bill.

QUESTION 1—FAR EAST POLICIES

		%	*Description*
a.	9,131	29	Boycott Against Japan
b.	14,014	44.5	Withdrawal from China
c.	13,226	42	Neutrality
d.	5,990	19	Declaration of Aggressor
e.	6,393	20.3	Collective Action
f.	2,288	7.3	Oriental Exclusion Act

QUESTION 2—R. O. T. C.

a.	18,925	60	Optional R. O. T. C.
b.	5,478	17.4	Compulsory
c.	6,128	19.5	Abolition

QUESTION 3—POLICIES TO KEEP UNITED STATES AT PEACE

a.	13,228	42	Neutrality
b.	7,680	28.4	Economic Sanctions
c.	6,558	20.8	Military Sanctions
d.	5,640	17.9	Isolation
e.	8,284	26.3	Revised League
f.	2,072	6.6	Loyalists
g.	1,816	5.8	Rebels

QUESTION 4—WILL FIGHT

a.	21,487	68.2	Fight in U. S. A.
b.	3,676	11.7	Fight Abroad
c.	3,854	12.2	Fight in any war
d.	4,079	12.9	Fight in no war (Oxford Pledge)

QUESTION 5—MILITARY AND NAVAL POLICY

a.	5,109	16.2	Reduction in Naval Expenses
b.	10,224	32.5	Billion Dollar Bill
c.	12,723	40.4	Progressive Disarmament
d.	3,383	10.7	Navy Down; Army Up
e.	6,287	20	Stabilization

SIX WOMEN TO COMPETE IN READING CONTEST

A women's prize reading contest which will be the first in the last few years will be held Tuesday evening, May 10.

Any past announcements concerning the final contest will be put aside for these final plans.

The final contest this year will be in the form of reading selections in the form of short stories. Eight or ten short stories will be choosen by a member of the English department. The six people chosen for the final contest will go to Mr. Powers' office Monday afternoon, May 9, at 4.00 to draw one of the stories. This will give the contestants twenty-four hours to read their selections and to become familiar with them.

The contest will be judged by three members of the faculty and prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars, will be awarded on the basis of reading excellence.

First Peace Meeting Attracts Large Crowd

(Continued from page 1)

us to blow up our boats—but we get money for the munitions so we don't care. In every war, past and present, it has been greed for profit and economic troubles which have been the chief cause. Future wars will come as a result of struggle for marketing. Perennial wars are now taking place—"tariffs." The pound and dollar are ruling the world and "peace" has its "price."

Changes must be made. Cooperation must replace competition. The solution for this problem is that people must come to face a new world—a world of brotherhood and cooperation.

Professor Evans, the final speaker, discussed "Problems of Peace." War is now the normal state of mankind. The human animal is a fighting animal. Peace is an abnormal state. As things stand today war or peace comes regardless of what we want. To overcome this we must defend Democracy not by battleships but by working to maintain it. We must look forward to a future not of isolation and competition but to one of cooperation. It is up to the youth of today to start this.

Thus, it is up to the youth of America and elsewhere to be informed, to surrender things that make cooperation possible, to make sacrifices and work to maintain a peaceful nation.

A ballot on resolutions to be adopted by the meeting was distributed to all those present. Results of this voting will be printed in the next issue of the CYNIC.

Gold Key Society Elects New Members

Gold Key Sophomore Honorary societies has elected the following men to succeed them:

A. H. Becker, J. Bloom, R. L. Burke, J. H. Couture, H. H. Crossley, G. B. Dunn, L. W. Gallup, A. G. Healy, F. H. Lirac, W. J. Murphy, F. W. Nye, W. L. Pye, J. E. Simpson, B. C. Stone, F. M. Taylor, W. H. Wright.

Gold Key is a sophomore society which was organized March 1, 1923. It elects its own successors; twelve of which are chosen from the fraternities, one from each; one from the independents and the rest from the sophomore class at large. The members are chosen according to their character, their interests in the University and their activities on the campus.

Some of its duties are: supervision of the freshman discipline and issuing of freshman rules with consent of Boulder, assisting honorary societies of the upper classes, assisting the athletic office, and maintaining relationships with similar organizations of the other colleges.

The true purpose and ideal of Gold Key is to perpetuate the traditions of Vermont and to bring them before the freshmen.

Insignia of the society are a green cap with a gold key surrounded by a ring of white to represent the boulder and a small gold pin in the key shape like that on the cap.

Mary's Punctuation

Mary had a pair of skates,
On to the ice she went to frisk.
Now wasn't she a silly maid
Her little*

University Has Long And Eventful History

The University of Vermont held its annual celebration of Founder's Day, Saturday, April 30, when the students and faculty heard Prof. Henry F. Perkins '98, speak on Ira Allen, founder of the University. Professor Perkins, who is director of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum and director of the Eugenics Society of Vermont, chose as his topic for the occasion, "Arnold and Allen—A contrast and Comparison." He analyzed "the hereditary, environment, and personal factors which caused the one to fail and the other to succeed," and also described the "background against which the founders of the University of Vermont planned this State enterprise of higher education."

Agitation for a college in Vermont began in 1789, when the state began granting charters for townships on its own authority, reserving in each, one right of land of about 320 acres, "for the use of a seminary or college." When Dartmouth received her charter in 1779, Vermonters feared that this institution, not within the boundaries of Vermont, would claim Vermont as her reserve, and would gain all the college rights in the Vermont grants.

In 1789, Ira Allen broached the subject before the Legislature, but because of uncertainty in regard to location, the Legislature could not decide to grant the charter. In 1791, however, the Legislature again took up the matter, and when the bill was finally passed, Burlington had received the greatest number of votes for the situation.

First President in 1800

Rev. Donald Sanders of Vergennes, became president in 1800. The tuition was twelve dollars a year. College officers were appointed in the same year, and in 1801, the college actually opened its course with an enrollment of four students.

The University gradually expanded until the War of 1812, when the building was leased to the United States government because conditions made it impossible to run a college in Burlington. The college reopened with a new faculty in 1815, but on a financially bad footing. In 1824, the college building was razed to the ground. However, due to the efforts of the people of Burlington, enough money was raised by subscription to build a new edifice. Meanwhile, classes met in an unoccupied dry-goods store at the north end of the college square. The corner stone of the north college was laid by Governor Van Ness in 1825 and in the same year, the Marquis de Lafayette laid the corner stone of the south college.

Additions to College

Expansion has continued despite the setback in enrollment caused by the Civil War. In 1867, courses in engineering were added, and in 1865, the Vermont Agricultural College was incorporated with the University of Vermont. In 1883, the Hon. Frederic Billings presented the library of George P. Marsh and a sum of money with which to erect a new library.

Museum Opened in 1930

Several new buildings have been added to the already picturesque number. The Robert Hull Fleming Museum was opened in 1930, and the Ira Allen Chapel was dedicated in 1927.

The first formal observance of Founder's Day was held on the evening of May 1, 1893. President Buckam opened the meeting, and asked the Hon. Daniel Roberts to read the 73 psalm. Rev. Dr. Byington '52, the speaker of the evening, spoke of our Puritan forefathers, their character and influence, and gave many interesting facts about their custom of worship and daily life. The Glee Club sang "Hymnus Eucharisticus." After the exercises, the audience passed a pleasant hour in conversation, thus bringing to its close, our first observance of Founder's Day.

It seems that President Buckham derived the idea of celebrating Founder's Day on May 1, from the almost 500-year-old custom at Oxford University, for the choir to sing a Latin hymn at five o'clock May Day morning, always drawing large crowds to hear it.

Importance of Ira Allen

As for the founder, himself, . . . Ira Allen had many enemies, but Thomas Chittenden, eighteen times governor of Vermont, is reported to have said that without the high-minded and efficient service of Ira Allen, there would have been no State of Vermont.

Little is known about the early life of Ira Allen. We do know that he was born in Cornwall, Conn., in 1751 and his education was of the simple rudimentary type given in the colony of Connecticut at that time. After eighteen, he received no education except a very limited study of surveying and that education derived from participation of many of the leading events of the time. He became a very successful surveyor, and with little instruction and much experience, developed high skill in this art.

In 1773, he urged his brother, Zimbri Allen, to dispose of the land they owned in the town of Poultney, Castleton, and Hubbardton so that he might purchase lands near Onion (Winooski) River and Lake Champlain. He says: "For that was the country my soul delighted in, and where, at all events, I was determined to make settlement."

On July 2, 1777, a convention met in Windsor to form a constitution for the new State of Vermont. It was modelled upon the constitution of Pennsylvania, but contained many suggestions made by Ira Allen.

State With Glorious History

Ira Allen founded a state which has already had a glorious history; he carried on negotiations, single-handed, which kept 10,000 British troops in Canada for three years, thereby saving Vermont from invasion and the Continental Army from possible defeat; he founded an institution of higher learning which has provided an excellent education for many of the leaders of our State and nation.

The spirit of Ira Allen has become the spirit of U. V. M.

There are objectives in life which are so high and noble that it is an obligation of men of honor to strive for their attainment to the end of life itself. These objectives are determined by the intelligence and high purpose of men. Difficulty and disappointment should not baffle but should spur one on. There is always a possibility that through intelligent endeavor desirable outcomes may be gained. These objectives are so worthy that one should never give up in dismay.

Such is the spirit of Ira Allen . . . such is the spirit of the University of Vermont.

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—Democratic principles in the U. S. can only be saved by the immediate and drastic revision of the organization and instruction in American universities.

This is the prediction of Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, who maintains that "our educational institutions today are pioneering in a strange and unfamiliar world, and the old charts are no longer altogether reliable guides."

Continuing, Dr. Sproul said: "The present problem is the continual adjustment of our institutions to the needs of a new age. But even the changes that may be made now to meet the needs of our constantly changing national life are no assurance that additional needs will not have to be met later.

Alpha Chi Takes First In Scholastic Rating

Alpha Chi Omega captured first place in scholastic standing among Greek-letter societies for the first semester of this year. Phi Sigma Delta skipped from its former top position but still held first among the men's organizations.

Following is a list of the men's and women's fraternities on campus in the order of their scholastic rank. The number in the parentheses is the number of active members in the fraternity.

1. Alpha Chi Omega (31).
2. K. E. L. Society (7).
3. Alpha Xi Delta (18).
4. Kappa Alpha Theta (20).
5. Delta Delta Delta (26).
6. Phi Sigma Delta (17).
7. Sigma Gamma (8).
8. Pi Beta Phi (25).
9. Delta Psi (30).
10. Tau Epsilon Phi (19).
11. Sigma Nu (27).
12. Lambda Iota (19).
13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (13).
14. Alpha Tau Omega (13)
15. Kappa Sigma (25).
16. Pi Delta Theta (28).
17. Sigma Phi (25).

W. A. A. Notes

The spring sports program for women begins April 25. The registration is fun to look over and shows where the main interest lies this year. There are 137 signed up for tennis, 32 for archery, 27 for golf, 24 for baseball and 23 for riding.

Thursday, May 5, at 7.30 in the Southwick building, Mr. James Rogers will speak on "The Future of Recreation in America." Mr. Rogers visits all the large recreational departments in the country and is the outstanding authority in his field.

Following the talk there will be dancing with music provided by the radio-victrola. Bring your favorite record, and remember, both men and women are welcome!

The Old Reliable

Gotham Gold Stripe
SILK STOCKINGS
79c PAIR

Four thread Service Chiffons, seven thread Semi-Service, ten flattering new shades to wear with your Spring Frocks.

◆ CUT FLOWERS ◆

GOVE THE FLORIST
PHONE 1430 184 MAIN STREET

SENIORS
Now is the Time to Order the
COMPLETE COMMENCEMENT EQUIPMENT
CAP AND GOWN
INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
SENIOR SOUVENIR BOOKLETS
CLASS RINGS
AS OFFERED BY THE
UNIVERSITY STORES AND THE
SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE

NEW BOULDER MEMBERS



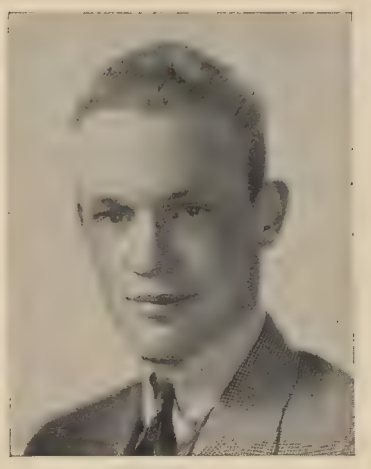
H. L. Minckler is manager-elect of the 1938 varsity football team. He will also be production director of the 1939 Kake Walk, serving as assistant director this year and on the publicity committee two years ago. Howie was assistant manager of football last fall. He has been a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He has been on the varsity basketball squad for two years, the baseball squad his sophomore year, and the track team this year. He was on both the freshman basketball and baseball teams. He has been a reporter on the CYNIC, a Dean's Lister, a corporal and social chairman of the Chemistry Club. Mink is on the Junior Week publicity committee. He is a member of Delta Psi, comes from Grand Isle and takes the chemistry course.



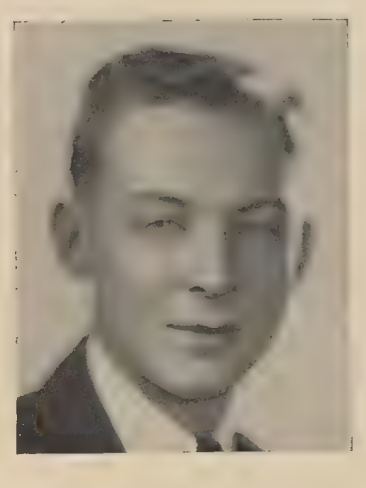
J. C. Husing will be co-captain of the 1938 varsity football team. He played freshman football and is a two-year letterman, playing in the guard position. Jack has played class basketball for three years, has been on the varsity baseball squad two years, and made the all-state football team last fall. He is chairman of the junior prom refreshments committee and has just been elected to Champlain Sabres. He is a member of Sigma Nu, comes from Lynbrook, N. Y., and takes the commerce and economics course.



F. C. Leonard is chairman of Junior Week and president of the Newman Club this year. He has been secretary of Gold Key and a member of Key and Serpent. He will be manager of the 1938 varsity cross-country team and is at present assistant manager of the varsity track team. Fran was assistant manager of cross-country last fall and "walked fo' de kake" his freshman year. He comes from Orwell and takes the agricultural course.



J. A. Hunter, Jr., will be financial director of the 1939 Kake Walk. He was an assistant director last February. He has been a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent. Jack has been chairman of the sophomore hop, a member of the R. O. T. C. band and his freshman football team. He is on the Junior Week publicity committee. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, comes from Dover, N. H., and takes the general science course.



R. A. Gomez is editor-in-chief of the 1939 *Ariel*. He has been president of Key and Serpent this year and was a member of Gold Key his sophomore year. His first year he was on both the freshman basketball and track teams, on the frosh dance committee and class vice-president of the International Relations Club. Lefty is now a member of the Interfraternity Council, chairman of the Junior Week committee, and will belong to the Publications Board next year. He has been on the Dean's List. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, comes from Barre, and takes the social science course.

NEW MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS



PAULINE ROWE



HARRIET ANDERSON



KATHRYN SCOTT



MARTHA RIST



PRISCILLA SAVAGE

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Eleven to Membership

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, formally elected eleven juniors and seniors to membership. Those honored are as follows: Beatrice Ball '38, Ruth Bronson '38, Everett Dimick '39, Madeline Donlon '39, Gertrude Fraint '38, E. Jacobson '39, B. Lisman '39, Eloise McLeod '38, Charlotte Perkins '38, Leola Stiles '39, Ruth Wimett '39.

Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science society, was founded by Leroy Allen at Southwestern University in 1925. The Vermont chapter was established in 1932. This non-secret society was organized merely for the scientific study of social problems. It does not advocate or oppose any particular social movement. The primary purpose is to install in the individual a scientific attitude toward all social problems. It attempts to convey this idea to the student, the graduate, and also the general public. It aims to promote cooperation between the different branches of social science and has members in the fields of sociology, economics, law, history, political science, religion, business administration, commerce, geography, ethics, education, psychology, philosophy, and biology.

Membership in Pi Gamma Mu is limited to those juniors, seniors, graduate students, alumni, instructors, and administrative officers in colleges which have an established chapter, and only those individuals who have attained a high degree of scholarship and distinguished themselves in the study of social science may become members.



MIRIAM HEALY

STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN AT MARY FLETCHER

Patients in the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington may soon have entertainment at their command, when a plan being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. by which students are to read to those patients who wish it, goes into effect. This entertainment would be offered during visiting hours. Volunteers have been asked for by the Y. W. C. A. and several girls and one boy have already volunteered their services. Alice B. Hudson, sophomore elementary education student of Rock Point, Burlington, is in charge of the project. She announces that although the Y. W. C. A., a women's organization, did not expect men to volunteer, there will be plenty of occupation for them, since there are always patients in the men's ward who would be glad to have someone read to them.

A similar plan which is being attempted by another committee of the Y. W. C. A., with Bertha Burkewitz of Irasburg in charge, is to have students read and perhaps sing and play to the residents at the Old Ladies' Home. This enterprise will probably be started in May, according to present reports.

Mortar Board Elects Seven Junior Women

Seven women of the junior class were honored by membership into Mortar Board Society. Those elected are as follows:

Harriet J. Anderson, East Craftsbury; Miriam P. Healy, West Hartford, Conn.; Martha W. Rist, Burlington; M. Pauline Rowe, Barnet; Priscilla Savage, Randolph; Kathryn Scott, Kingston, R. I.; Betsey A. Taylor, Hartford, Conn.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Akraia, the senior women's honor society which is now a chapter of Mortar Board. In 1913, a society was formed of the senior women who best represented the Vermont ideals of service, leadership, and scholarship. The purposes of Akraia were furthering the interests of women's activities at the University of Vermont; co-operating with the Dean of Women; and aiding in uniting the women on the campus. Each year, the finest of the senior women were elected to Akraia. The society was so successful that in 1924 their petition for membership in the national organization, Mortar Board, was easily accepted. Now for fourteen years the society has continued under the name of Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board to serve the interests of the women on our campus.



BETSY TAYLOR

FLEMING MUSEUM SHOWS CHINESE WRITING DESK

Writing materials such as are used by some Chinese are demonstrated in a special showing made by the Fleming Museum in one of its twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the museum. The object on exhibition is a small Chinese writing desk, which, although not a type in general use, according to Museum authorities, contains all the articles that a Chinese would require for every day correspondence.

In the top of the desk is an abacus for calculation and brushes for writing. In the bottom are red and black ink sticks, palettes and liquid containers for making inks. Also included is a measuring stick containing a knife and a stylus.

The desk is the gift to the museum of W. D. Parsons of Oak Park, Ill., an alumnus of the University in the class of 1890.

Eight Elected to Champlain Sabres

Eight juniors were elected to membership in Champlain Sabres, military honorary. Those chosen are as follows:

W. H. Benway, East Berkshire; L. O. Bishop, Shelburne; E. C. Dimick, West Hartford; J. C. Husing, Lynbrook, N. Y.; D. R. Jones, Schenectady, N. Y.; J. T. Prior, St. Albans; W. S. Thompson, Burlington; R. Wilson, Arlington, Mass.

Champlain Sabres, honorary military society, was first organized last spring. It was substituted for the University Chapter of the National honorary Scabbard and Blade. Membership is chosen from more accomplished members of the advanced students in Military Science—which is already a picked group. The officers for the past year have been: Captain and president, G. W. Howard, Montpelier; first lieutenant and vice-president, W. J. Simcox, South Strafford; second lieutenant and treasurer, W. A. Wheeler, Vergennes; second lieutenant and secretary, A. B. Meservey, Middlesex.

The informal initiation of the new members was held this Wednesday.

New York City—(ACP)—Aid for exiled Austrian scholars will be provided here by the University in Exile, or New School for Social Research, which was founded to provide a haven for those scholars evicted from Germany at the beginning of the Hitler regime.

Dr. Alvin S. Johnson stated here that it might soon be necessary to offer this service to Austrians, and indicated that increased resources will have to be sought to maintain an enlarged university.

RETIRING BOULDER MEMBERS



J. H. Suitor



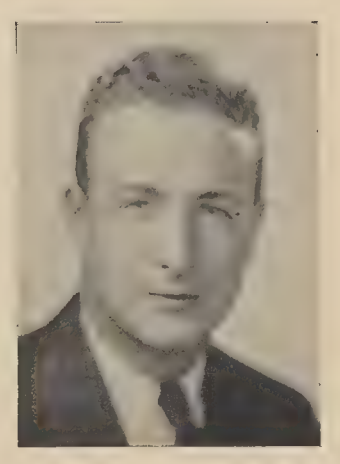
D. Carpenter



R. O. Sunderland



A. Spaulding

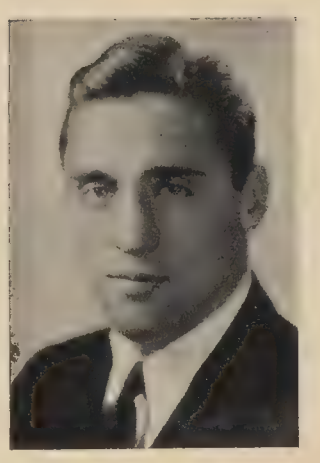


H. Pratt

U. V. M. Boulder Is Widely Experienced

Rolled about for ages in the path of a giant cataract, until it was formed in a perfect sphere, then buried under six feet of rock, subsequently being uncovered by a blast of dynamite when workmen were building the Central Vermont Railroad, placed upon a conveyance drawn by a two-horse team and carried in this fashion for more than a hundred miles, to its present location in front of the main college building of the University of Vermont, the University boulder is a widely traveled stone. It has also figured in much of the University tradition, has been the object of many delegations from other colleges armed with paint brushes, and is highly regarded by geologists.

A recent examination of the boulder, which is mounted on a concrete foundation in front of the Old Mill, University building, by Prof. Charles G. Doll of the University geology department, shows the venerable stone to weigh more than half a ton, although its diameter, according to Professor Doll's measurements, is only 2.33 feet. Computing the volume of the stone, Professor Doll then arrived at its weight, 1,198.763 pounds, by using the average weight per cubic foot of schist, the material of the boulder. Professor Doll's statistics on the boulder put him in some disagreement with those of Edward Hitchcock, noted geologist, who mentions the boulder in a book issued by him in 1861 on the geology of Vermont. Whereas Professor Doll identified the stone as schist, Professor Hitchcock called it granite and found its diameter to be 2 feet and 4 inches.



G. W. Howard

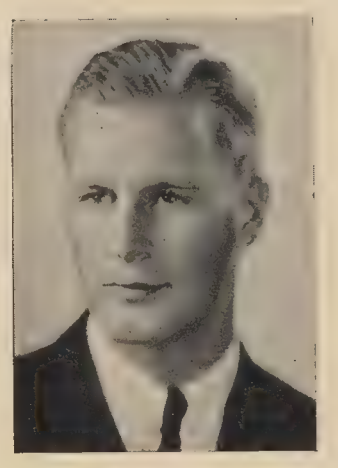
Quoting from Professor Hitchcock's book, in the section on pothole citations:

"Another example is in West Hartford on the Central Railroad. This spot is 60 feet above White River, and the pothole 17 feet deep. From this hole was extracted the beautiful sphere of granite, ... which the visitor will find lying in front of the college buildings in Burlington, of which we have never seen the equal. Two of them were found; but one was buried in the railroad."

Found by Railroad Workmen

Further information on the discovery of the boulder, which occurred between 1847 and 1849, says that when the railroad workmen found the stone, it was lying with another boulder in the above-mentioned pothole. The other stone was not so perfect, and was left behind.

Geologists say this pothole with its two boulders is evidence of a cataract, which once poured for unknown ages with great force at a height of 60 feet above the present bed of White River.



Wm. Van Dyke

Not only is the boulder admired by geologists and a sign of geologic history in the Hartford territory, but generations of college students have embodied it in the University tradition. In 1905 the Boulder Society was founded, a senior honorary society into which are taken each year the most outstanding men of the fourth-year class as a special distinction. Each year about May 1, Founder's Day exercises are held at the University in honor of Ira Allen, the founder. Part of the ceremony is the Boulder initiation, held beside the historic stone on the front campus.

Under Care of Boulder Men

Boulder men have the tradition-laden boulder under their especial protection. In recent years a number of delegations bearing paint have left the stone red, white, blue, olive green and a number of other shades. Once a swastika, the Nazi emblem, was used, and the blue and white of Middlebury and the red of Norwich have had their turns. Last and most spectacular painting was done by Norwich students last fall, when gallons of red paint were poured over the boulder, and a number of University buildings.

Mischievous college students formerly carried the boulder about Burlington, freshman classes trying to lose it and Boulder men having to find and bring it back. For this reason, it was cemented to its present concrete base, where it rests, the veteran of a varied experience starting many thousands of years ago.

RETIRING MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS



Ruth White



Irma Perkins



Barbara Sussdorff



Marjorie Howe



Phyllis M. Craig

Thirty-fourth Year For Boulder Society

Boulder Society was founded on January 9, 1905 by a group of the most prominent members of the senior class, who had met for the purpose of establishing a senior men's honorary society at Vermont. The purpose of the society is to uphold the university's traditions and to relieve the administration of considerable trouble by regulating many matters relating to the student body.

The round boulder which today rests in front of the Old Mill is held to be symbolic of the things for which Boulder stands. The society's pin is a plain gold V with a representation of the boulder in the crotch. A green jacket and a green hat with a facsimile of the pin in gold on the front are worn by the members.

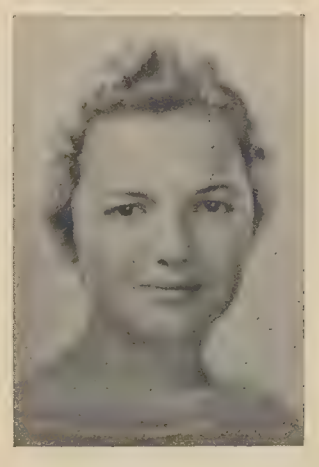
The requirements for membership in Boulder are: Character and leadership, and the slide rule which is applied is the amount of outstanding work that has been accomplished in the various university activities, both scholastic and athletic. Each spring the members of the society choose their successors, who are announced on Founder's Day. Boulder's system of choosing its officers is unique. The office of president rotates among the members. The only office which lasts throughout the year is that of secretary and treasurer, which was held by D. B. Carpenter this year.



Frances Hennessey



Bonita Matthews



Charlotte Perkins

The retiring members of Boulder: D. B. Carpenter, Burlington; G. W. Howard, Montpelier; H. L. Pratt, Rutland; A. C. Spaulding, Burlington; J. H. Suitor, South Deerfield, Mass.; R. O. Sunderland, St. Albans; W. C. Van Dyck, Rockville Center, N. Y.

Harriet Hassell, a junior at the University of Alabama, will have her first novel, "Rachel's Children," published this month.

W. A. A. Notes

Thursday night, April 29, following the supper held at Robinson Hall in honor of the installation of the new council of the W. A. A. the following officers were installed: Polly Rowe '39, president; Mary Howe, '40, vice-president; Jean Butler '40, secretary; Anne Squire '39, treasurer; Martha Rist '38 and Katherine Scott '38, senior representatives.

Eleanor Bagley '40, junior representative; Louise Peters '41, sophomore representative; Betsy Marlow '40, green manager; Charlotte Hall '40, gold manager; Mary Lou Hammond '41, corresponding secretary; Betty Myers '40, publicity manager; Mary Letta Root '41, W. A. A. editor of Handbook; Holly Fletcher '40, hiking chairman; Mary Shakespeare '39, health council chairman.

Stunts were then presented by the dormitories and several awards were made while new members of W. A. A. received their green and gold membership ribbons.

Phil Craig '38, the outgoing president, spoke about different events sponsored by W. A. A. during the year. Among these were the boat ride across the lake last fall, the normal school play-day and the high school play-day. A new feature this year was the interdoor basketball league and plans are being made for continuing the league in baseball. It was announced that spring field day and lilac day were to be combined followed by a recital by the modern dance group.

DARTMOUTH LIMITS SIZE OF FRATERNITIES

HANOVER, N. H. (ACP)—Dartmouth College, scene of many debates on the value of the present-day college fraternity system, has a new program for regulation of Greek-letter organizations.

Beginning next year, a three-year program to reduce the maximum number of members for each organization to 55 will be inaugurated.

Starting with next fall no one house may pledge more than twenty-one students from a single class. This rule will hold in force the following year, and then at the start of 1940-41 any number may be pledged to bring the total to fifty-five.

Hereafter all pledging will have to be done in the office of Davis Jackson, adviser to fraternities.

After 1940 no fraternity may have on its rolls more than five students who are exempt or partly exempt from paying established fraternity dues and taxes.

Henceforth no student who is on probation shall be eligible to be pledged to a fraternity.

Vermont Tramples Union

Vermont's baseball team pried off the lid of the home baseball season when they met the Flying Dutchmen from Union, and in one of the loosest and raggedly played games ever witnessed, the Catamounts emerged the victors by a lopsided 19-8 score. A total of two hits, twelve errors and eleven walks were responsible for the overwhelming score.

The Union nine played listless and very poor ball, making eight errors, and by poor base running, Lefty Robinson and his relief pitcher, Joe Hanson, were very ineffective on the mound, giving up thirteen hits and nine bases on balls, besides committing two wild throws. Pesarik was fairly steady despite his bad second inning when the visitors scored five runs.

Second Inning Fireworks

The game started slowly with both sides being retired in order, but the fireworks started in the second. Feldman, Union centerfielder, walked and stole second, Patrie then hit for the circuit on a long drive over Sunderland's head in right. Wylie singled to center, Brockner walked, Palmer fanned for the first out and Robinson grounded out,



AL WIMETT—*Out of batting slump*

advancing both men. Myers sent a grounder to Beauchemin at short and both men scored when Beauchemin threw wide to first. Myers pulled up at second and scored a few minutes later on Garnett's hit to right. Thomas closed the inning by flying out.

The Vermonters tied the ball game in their half of the second on five hits and two walks. Berry and Sunderland singled, Wolinsky walked, Pesarik struck out for the first out, Wimett scored both men with a solid single to left, Nicholson singled off the shortstop's glove and McDonough walked, filling the bases, Kimball fanned and Berry singled for his second hit in the inning, sending Wimett and Nicholson across with the tying runs. Sunderland closed the inning by forcing Berry at second base.

Five More in the Third

After Union had been retired in order the Cats took a commanding lead by scoring five more runs. Beauchemin singled off the pitcher's glove, Wolinsky singled to right, Pesarik walked and



NICK NICHOLSON—*Continues hitting*

Wimett singled to right, sending two men across. Nicholson singled, scoring Pesarik, then McDonough prodded a double along the third base foul line, scoring Wimett and Nicholson. Kimball flyed to center and Berry grounded out third to first to close the inning.

In the fourth Union scored a run on one hit, a hit batsman and a stolen base. Wylie was hit by Pesarik, he stole second and scored on Palmer's double to left.

Vermont made their third cluster of runs in their half of the fourth. Sunderland was safe on an error, Beauchemin was safe on another error and another error on Wolinsky's grounder scored Sunderland. Wimett walked and Pesarik grounded to first, Nicholson singled, scoring two more runs; Kimball grounded out, Berry singled, scoring another run; the fifth run came in on another error and Beauchemin skied out to end the frame.

More Scores in the Fifth

Union concluded their scoring in the fifth when they garnered two runs on three hits. Myers singled, Garnett flied out and Thomas fanned; Feldman singled and both scored on Patrie's single to right.

In the fifth Vermont scored a lone marker on a walk, a fielders' choice and a long fly to center.

In the sixth Vermont scored three more runs on two errors, a fielders' choice, an outfield fly and a single. Kimball was safe when Wylie dropped his towering fly for a three-base error. He scored when Berry was safe on his grounder to the third baseman. Sunderland reached first on a fielders' choice. Beauchemin advanced Sunderland to second when he flied to left, and Sunderland scored on Wolinsky's hit to left.

Union threatened in the seventh when Beauchemin erred on Myers' grounder and he advanced to third on Garnett's single to left. Thomas was thrown out by Pesarik and Kimball doubled up Myers, who tried to score to end the ball game.

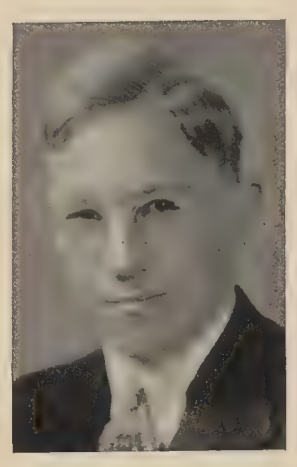
The summary:

VERMONT

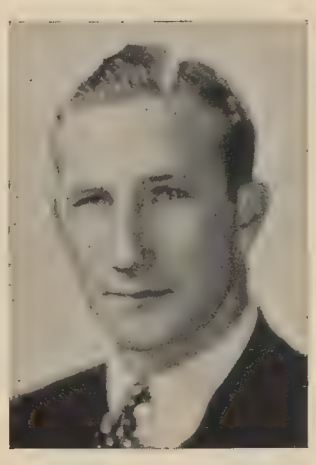
	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Nicholson, l.f.	5	2	2	1	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Kimball, 1b.	5	1	0	8	2	0
Berry, 3b.	4	2	2	1	1	0
Sunderland, r.f.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	5	3	1	1	1	3
Wolinsky, l.f.	3	4	2	0	0	0
Pesarik, p.	3	1	1	0	5	0
Wimett, c.	4	3	2	7	1	1
Totals	37	19	13	21	12	4

UNION

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Myers, 2b.	4	1	0	5	2	0
Garnett, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1	2
Thomas, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Feldman, c.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Patrie, s.s., 1b.	4	2	2	2	1	2
Wylie, r.f.	2	2	1	0	0	0
Carr, s.s.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Brodner, 1b., r.f.	2	1	1	4	0	1
Palmer, c.	2	0	1	3	0	1
Buchanan, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	2
Hanson, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	8	8	18	6	8



PAUL RAND
Tennis Captain



ROLLIE STEELE
Co-captain of Track

U. V. M. Netsters in First Home Match

This afternoon the University of Vermont netmen will attempt to break into the victor's column with a tennis match against the racketeers of New York State Teachers. Coach Fred Carpenter's charges have already engaged in two matches, losing in both instances. They lost a close 4-3 decision to Worcester Polytech and were routed 9-0 by a strong Brown University combination.

Nothing is known about the Teachers' contingent except that in the past they have not been to strong and the Vermont team has usually been victorious. Nevertheless, tennis teams like all others, can change from year to year.

As this issue of the CYNIC goes to press there has been just one change in the ranking order of the team. In a challenge match early in the week Larry Simpson ousted Lee Whitcomb from his number four berth. However, Coach Carpenter planned to have more singles challenge matches Thursday and doubles matches Friday.

If the order is unchanged by these challenge matches, Capt. Paul Rand will play the number one position with Coombs, Benway, Simpson, Whitcomb, and Hecht following in the order named. Rand and Benway play number one doubles and Coombs and Whitcomb fill the number two assignment.

The match is scheduled to begin at 1.30 sharp.

SIGMA PHI SWAMPS PHI DELTS BY 13-3

In a game faintly reminiscent of the Brooklyn Dogers back in the balmy days of Babe Herman the Phi Delts conquered the Sigma Phi's on the back campus Tuesday afternoon to the tune of 13 to 3. For the first four innings the teams battled on fairly even terms with the Sigs touching Hank Middleworth for three runs. Then came the fatal fifth when the Phi Delts jumped on Cram and Whitney for nine runs. In this assault the Phi Delts were led by Clark Nichols who found the pitchers of the Sigs no trouble at all. Several contributions to the score were made by the members of the Sig infield in this inning. The fielding gem of the afternoon was turned in by Hasty Keith who after much scurrying about finally managed to snare Gasperini's long fly to the outfield.

The line-up:

SIGMA PHI	PHI DELTA THETA
Potter, c.f.	3b, Utter
Daniels, c.	c., Bass
Pignona, 2b	1b, Whitney
Juskiewicz, s.s.	c., Betts
Middleworth, p.	l.f., Langlas
Gasperini, 1b	r.f., Keith
Pache, r.f.	2b, Morris
Nichols, l.f.	s.s., Thompson
Bedford, 3b	

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Sigma Phi	0	2	0	1	0	0
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	3	0	9	x

Umpire—Levine.

Vermont to Face Conn. State Today

Inspired by the 19-8 shellacking they handed Union, the Catamounts are looking forward optimistically toward their Connecticut State game Saturday afternoon, but their lackadaisical playing exhibited in their game with Union will get them nowhere fast, for the Connecticut team is well balanced and has won two of its three starts to date.

Connecticut State's team consists of veterans, only two men moving up from the frosh club. They, like the Cats, are weak in pitching, but will probably send Connell, up from last year's freshman team, to the mound. He is the most experienced of the pitching staff and has plenty on the ball. The Nutmeggers will be greatly hindered by the absence of Holcomb, outstanding infielder and heavy stickman, who was injured in their game with Wesleyan. To date the invaders hold decisions over Wesleyan and Northeastern and dropped a close one to Massachusetts State.

Coach Gardner will send Hart to the mound, hoping that he might win his first and Vermont's sixth game. The rest of the line-up will be the same as has seen duty so far this season.

LINE-UPS

Vermont: Nicholson, centerfield; McDonough, second base; Kimball, first base; Berry, third base; Sunderland, right field; Beauchemin, shortstop; Wolinsky, left field; Levine or Wimett, catcher; Hart, pitcher.

Connecticut State: Thompson, shortstop; Janigci, second base; Ricci, catcher; Pringle, first base; Appel, centerfield; Loeffler, right field; Peterson, left field; Puppilo, third base; Connell, pitcher.

A new curriculum and teaching materials laboratory has been established at Syracuse University.

Sports Casts

By THE SPORTS EDITOR



That Union Affair

Vermont's initial appearance on their home diamond for this season was one of those pitch, hit and muff affairs. A total of twenty-seven runs, twenty-one hits and twelve errors were the vital statistics for the afternoon, although eleven bases on balls, eight strikeouts, two wild pitches and one batter hit by the pitcher were other incidental figures. It was a wild game all around, but especially so for the poor scorekeepers who were in a dilemma most of the time trying to keep their books straight. A game like that can ruin a perfectly good scorebook. The game started at four o'clock and was called at 6.15 when the umps decided that seven innings of that type of ball was enough work for any man in one day. Besides, it seemed that at any moment Vermont was going to rally and bust through with a flock of unnecessary runs that would have probably meant no hash for anybody that evening and more trouble for that already bewildered and pitiful figure—that man with the scorebook.

Notes on Vermont

Everyone in that crowd of over 1,200 people were looking forward to see Kimball slug out a few at the opportune moments, but the Green and Gold first sacker just couldn't come through all afternoon. As a matter of fact, Bud had to be the only man in the Vermont batting array who did not get a safe blow and earned the further distinction of being the sole Catamount to go down via the strikeout route. It's just the old story of "here today—where, tomorrow?" * * * However, Kimball was his usual self in his fielding performances and participated in the best play of the game, a double killing at the end of the seventh to end the ball game. Pesarik and Wimett also figured in this play with Wimett taking Kimball's throw to home tag out the last Union man as he slid into the home platter. * * * It was very encouraging to watch Al Wimett connect for two clean hits. Up to date the Vermont catcher had been the weakest man in the batting line-up, but his exhibition against the Schenectady nine lends a ray of optimism to the Catamount batting possibilities. * * * Pesarik hurled better ball than the final score really shows. He struck out six of the opponents, bore down well in the pinches and suffered most when Patrie connected for his four-base blow in the second inning. Lefty didn't get the proper support at the moments he needed it the most and several of the Dutchmen's runs were unearned. * * * The circus quarter of Kimball, McDonough, Beauchemin and Berry were in rare form before the game began and put on one of their inimitable performances. I still insist that the Marx brothers have nothing on this gang of pill jugglers.

Odds and Ends

Beauchemin started his fielding activities in great style with a beautiful catch of a fly ball in very deep short to score the first putout of the game, but he had quite a let down after that and found it quite difficult getting his throws over to first. * * * Patrie, a right-handed hitter, got his homer on a hit into right field where Sunderland was standing short, naturally supposing that a right-handed hitter could hardly hit any deeper in his territory. What a surprise he must have experienced when he saw that pill flying over his head and rolling toward the right-field fence. * * * The 35-cent admission idea must have been one of the main reasons why the first day's turnout was so large. This new policy will probably be a greater inducement than previously realized to attract larger crowds to the Catamount home tilts. * * * The tennis team opens its home stand against the N. Y. State Teachers, the track team will make its initial appearance on Centennial Field against Colby and the baseball team meets Connecticut State to round out a very active day for the Vermont athletic teams on the campus today.

Along the Sports Front

By JIMMY CUNAVELIS '41

Several important events have taken place since our last appearance two weeks ago. The acquisition of Dizzy Dean by the Chicago Cubs and the signing of Joe DiMaggio are among them. We agree with better writers that the Cubs with Dean should be installed as National League favorites. The Cubs now have a top-notch hurling corps and have the necessary hitting ability to land themselves in first place. Won't Tony Lazzeri feel slightly awkward playing against his former teammates in the forthcoming World Series? The senior members of the famous "Mussolini three"—Lazzeri, Crossetti, and DiMaggio—is certainly pasting that ball for Charley Grimm.

* * *

Col. Jake Ruppert stuck to his guns when he refused to back down and offer Joe DiMaggio more than $25,000 for playing ball. The Yanks at this writing after a very bad start are making a little comeback which should soon place them at the top of the junior circuit. Many think that Lou Gehrig will improve his batting when DiMag returns to the line-up. Those Boston fans who booed Columbia Lou because of his pitiful work at the plate certainly don't know when they are well off. They should be tickled pink that Lou was off in that opening series between the Red Sox and the Yanks because if he had been within a "mile" of his regular form Boston wouldn't have taken three out of four games from the New Yorkers.

Those Red Sox, by the way, have about everything except two of the most necessary vitamins—pitching and catching. Cramer, Chapman, and Vosmik are a trio that will compare favorably with any other major league outfield. Jimmy Foxx is still Jimmy Foxx on first. Doerr and McNair can take care of second base very well. Joe Cronin is still quite capable at short, while Mike Higgins performs well at the hot corner. But Desautels is no hitting catcher and neither is Moe Berg. Ostermueller and Grove are question marks and while Jim Bagby may develop into a Turner he could do many easier things than face the Yanks again. If it were possible to combine the two Boston clubs, the Hub fans might have something to rave about. (We can recall when MacFayden wore red hose.)

* * *

Along the college front Holy Cross seems to grab the spotlight by virtue of those victories over the Red Sox and the Fordham Rams. Of course, that trouncing the Hoyas received at the hands of Brown hurt no little. How much would it be worth to see a game between the Crusaders and Joe Judge's wrecking crew from Georgetown? It will prove very interesting to us when we read of the account of the Providence-H. C. game to be played in Rhode Island. Providence has defeated the Cross three times in the past three seasons—snapping a long winning streak each time.

Vermont Track Team Opposes Colby Here

The varsity track team is shaping up well under the tutelage of Coach Archie Post. Probably the only reason why the team was mowed down so severely by Williams College in the first meet of the season was because the men were caught napping.

The Catamounts will compete against a Colby team from Waterville, Me., on



Co-capt. John Suitor

Saturday, April 30, at 1 p.m. The Green and Gold track men have been comparatively slow in their development this year. They have valuable track experience which should be a great advantage in completing a successful season. Colby, although a scrappy and hard-fighting team, hasn't the potentialities, as did the Williams team. Considered a fair to medium team, Colby has at least one man in each event who can be counted upon for some scoring. The best all-around man on the team is Hodges, who throws the shot put 40 feet or better, discus 120 feet, hammer 120 feet. This outstanding star competed against Vermont three years ago, but has been out of school until this year. The Water-



W. Smith D. E. Stowell

Sophomore Track Hopefuls

ville troop is strongest in the pole vault in which there are great possibilities. Entering in this event are Aladell and Thompson, both doing about 11 feet, 6 inches. Striking up a fair pace in the sprints is Cecil Daggett—a "midget" sprinter—who is 120 pounds of dynamite. In the quarter-mile, Dan Gardner, sophomore, bids fair to become one of Colby's best 440 men. Chase will enter the mile, running about 4:40 now, with better time on the way. Charbonneau, cross-country captain, is the leading man in the two-mile run. There are no outstanding men in the other events, but good competition in them may well be expected.

Competing for Vermont in the 100-yard dash, Jones, Smith and Clifford are the outstanding hopes. In the 220-yard dash, Smith, Abbott, Clifford, and Fyfe have good possibilities.

In the 440, Stowell and Smith are expected to run a good race. Co-capt. Rollie Steele, Harrigan, Stowell and Stoddard will run the 880.

The one-milers who will enter Saturday's event are Steele, Rogers and Russell. In the long-distance run, two miles, Lamson, Russell, and Ketchum will compete.

Favored men in the high hurdles are Co-captain Suitor and Allen, while Jones and Allen will run the lows.

Abbott and Pratt are the pole vault hopes, although Suitor may be called upon to do his bit. For high jumpers, the Green and Gold will probably enter Fyfe, Allen, Hunter and possibly Suitor. In the broad jump, Jones is expected to be the mainstay; Fyfe and Smith are also entering.

In the shot put, Johnstone and LaPlant should hold sway. Suitor, Plumb, Johnstone, and LaPlant will hurl the discus. Plumb, Gleason and Johnstone are expected to enter in the hammer throw. Vermont should make a successful showing in the javelin event where Minckler, Jones, LaPlant, Wilson and Nichols will compete.

The New England rules will govern the meet. Although these rules allow only four (4) starters in each event, the coaches may agree, as in past Colby-Vermont track meets, to permit several starters, but only so many as not to clutter up the field.

Taken as a whole, the Vermont team looks very well. The men have greater possibilities than what they have been showing at practices and workouts. They may rest assured that if they expect to complete a successful season of competition they must prove their superiority in Saturday's meet.

Frosh Nine to Meet Vermont Jr. College

Vermont's freshman baseball club will open its campaign Saturday at Montpelier where it will cross bats with Vermont Junior College. Coach Evans' squad has been working out about a month and with two practice games under their belts they should be able to give the Capital City lads plenty to worry about. Very little information is available concerning the Junior College team.

Fourteen men will make the trip. Corbett, Lawrence, Crossley, Healy, Sumner, Taylor, Pahura, McDonough, Murphy, Broutsas, Salman, Shaw and Trigilio are quite certain to go, while H. Williams and Maley will fight it out for the remaining berth. Evans plans to use Salmon, Shaw, and Trigilio on the mound in that order but he may switch his plans by game time. The genial mentor is heartened by the fact that Jim Corbett, number one catcher, will be able to play although he has been laid up recently.

Probable starting line-up and batting order: Pahura (McDonough), right field; Crossley, second base; Taylor, centerfield; Lawrence, first base; Corbett, catcher; Sumner, third base; Murphy (Broutsas), left field; Healy, shortstop; Salmon, pitcher.

First Baseball Team At Vermont in 1888

Fifty years ago the first University of Vermont baseball team played its first season's games. No captain is recorded in the archives of the Graduate Manager of Athletics for the first two seasons, those of 1888 and 1889, but a manager was in evidence the second season. In 1890 Bert W. Abbey of Shelburne, Vt., was captain and he held the same position the following year. Several later captains have also served two years.

Of forty-five men who have headed Vermont nines, thirty-five are engaged in various lines of work, according to records supplied by the Vermont alumni office, seven have died, one is marked "hopelessly lost," and two, while located, have not given notice of their occupation.

The largest number of those accounted for are physicians, twelve of thirty-five being in the medical profession. One of these is a dentist. Next in popularity among callings is business, with eleven men engaged in some form of business enterprise, with a twelfth studying business administration; then come teaching, with three, journalism, with two, and farming, with two. While only one man is now a professional baseball player, two others have formerly been in the major leagues; and physical education work, coaching, and engineering, each claims one. One of the teachers also coaches and the coach who makes a full time job of it was once a professional ball player.

Since the opening season fifty years ago, only one season has been skipped; that of 1918, the last year of the Great War.

Former captains now live in eight states and the District of Columbia. Vermont claims the largest number, twelve.

Tacoma, Wash. (ACP)—One of the most unique colleges in the United States—an institution that has never had an endowment—will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding this year. The College of Puget Sound has never had outside support, and has passed through the last eight years with its income always exceeding its expenditures. It has 600 students, four biuldings and a 40-acre campus.

Broadway on the Half-Shell

by Sam Blake

The "drahma" defender of a New England college paper, who still is not the same, had occasion last Thursday to flag a trip to New York. While here, he thought it might not be a bad idea to interview one of his dream disturbers, currently laying more eggs than a hennery. Though, to be honest about it, she is a tonic for the eyes. At the theatre Bar in the Hotel Forrest he met her press-agent, and through him the campus-todian managed to secure ten minutes of time. "Time! What time have I, a great actress! (Business of hands running through hair while marching up and down her dressing room.) But you are young and I envy you. But on with the interview!" Properly impressed and awed, the embryo George Jean Nathan tore out pencil and pad. Questions from his lips flew swiftly. Unfortunately the lad could not resist the impulse to sprout part of his English training, with the result that the actress was slowly beaten back by such words as "magnanimous"; "vociferous"; and the like. In a daze she heard him ask: "What do you think of Sarah Bernhardt?" Instantly she brightened. "Sarah Bernhardt," she repeated. "Isn't she running today at Santa Anita in the third race?"

* * *

Dorothea Lawrence, the opera star, gave Sam Byrd, the producer of "Journeyman," a party at her home the other night. There she introduced what Muriel Dickson, of the Metropolitan Opera, predicts will be the Broadway rage, a game called "Subjects." You think of a show, person or book, then get an article symbolizing it. The article is held in a fashion keyed to give the clue to its identity. One of the cuter "subjects" was the mouse-trap a guest held over Byrd's head . . . symbolizing the show the latter is playing in: "Of Mice and Men!"

* * *

Two teams of chorus girls representing "Hooray for What" and "Three Waltzes" battled it out recently in the Windsor Room of the Hotel Piccadilly for the Broadway ice-cream eating championship. Representing "Hooray for What" were the pretties Virginia Vonne, Mary Ann Parker and Jo Raskin. Their worthy opponents from "Three Waltzes" were Dianne Rutherford, Kay York and Lila Royce. Judges were the ice-cream king, Louis S. Marchiony; Vivian Vance, for the "Hooray for What" team; and Glenn Anders for the "Three Waltzes" girls.

Under the rules of the contest, each girl got a plate of ice-cream. When she finished it, she was given another. As each girl dropped out, she was numbered in the order in which she was vanquished, and the number placed to the credit of the other side. The team from "Hooray for What" easily vanquished the trio from "Three Waltzes" and got, ironically enough, as their prize, a gallon of their favorite ice-cream. The individual winner, Dianne Rutherford from "Three Waltzes," won the individual ice-cream eating championship by gulping sixteen double portions. To the amazement of onlooking newspaper men, Miss Rutherford called over a waiter and ordered lunch. Believe it or not, here is what she ate: shrimp cocktail, vegetable soup, tenderloin steak smothered with onions and potatoes—and peach melba for dessert!

* * *

What Tin Pan Alley-ites predict will become another "Trees," the newest classical composition by Peter de Rose, "I Heard a Forest Praying," was introduced on the April 24th Ford Hour by John Charles Thomas.

* * *

Graziella Parraga, the Havana socialite composer-singer, reveals Paris fashionists have thumbed down the "Big Apple" and have keyed their newest fashions with an eye to the Waltz and Rhumba. The dresses will be willowy and flouncy. It seems, says Miss Parraga, that stylists frown on the "Big Apple" because its disciples, especially the Kollege Kids, lean to the sweater and skirt!

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) — Three presidents elected in one year and still no president in office is the unique record of the University of Minnesota's Rangers Club. Elections have been held each quarter since last spring, and each time the new president failed to return to classes for the quarter that he was supposed to head the organization.

Peace Meeting Resolutions

85

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: During recent years the civilized world has witnessed aggressive action on the part of certain nations of the world to impose their vicious principles and policies upon victim countries, and

WHEREAS: Such encroachments by these nations have been extended to wars of aggression upon smaller nations and the subjugation of the peoples of such nations in the most brutal and inhuman manner, and

WHEREAS: At a time when the American people and the American government wish peace and security, the threat of war hangs heavy over all, and

WHEREAS: The menace to our peace and prosperity cannot be avoided by a policy of closing our eyes to aggression, a policy which makes no distinction between right and wrong because of its denial of the moral order in the world,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Peace Mass Meeting at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, on the twenty-seventh of April, nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, go on record in support of the policy of concerted action as a means of quarantining the aggressors.

●

105

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The traditional policy of the United States is opposed to entangling alliances with foreign countries, and

WHEREAS: We have no vital concern in the struggles of other nations, and

WHEREAS: It is essential that democracy be preserved in this country by avoiding participation in any future war because of the concentration of power that would result from such action, and

WHEREAS: Our fortunate geographic condition makes us less vulnerable to possible attacks,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Peace Mass Meeting at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, on the twenty-seventh of April, nineteen hundred and thirty-eight go on record in support of the policy of isolation as the effective means of keeping our nation out of war.

Seven Dwarfs Perform For Military Initiation

The seven newly elected members of the Champlain Sabres were informally initiated into the honorary military society on the back campus, Wednesday, April 27, during chapel hour. The men, dressed in blue (denim) uniforms and wearing smart military hats made from last Tuesday's CYNIC, drilled before a large group of students who forewent the opportunity of doing more constructive work; and the squad exhibited the unerring and precise fashion with which freshmen handle their eight-pound rifles. The "seven dwarfs" were commanded by C. K. (Snow White) Houghton. Immediately after the squad had marched before their large audience the individual members of the squad gave short speeches on varied suggestive topics.

R. Wilson '39, bugler, was first to mount the non-existent rostrum. Expounding on "The Ecstacies of Grassmount, or Why I Wear Field Glasses," Wilson explained the broad scope and many angles of studying the Grassmount landscape from the roof of the Delta Psi house.

J. C. Husing '39 next delivered an address on "Why I am a Great Football Player." Husing contended that although there was little doubt in his own mind as to the veracity of that statement, there were, nevertheless, those who refused to be convinced as to his ability. Husing benevolently attributes some of his fame to his "protégés," Gordie Howard and Herb Holley.

D. R. Jones '39 then modestly presented a piece on "Love, and Why I Became Famous." Dave explained that he wanted no glory, but merely wanted his "niche in the hall of fame." Dave sadly proclaimed that he felt neglected as far as love was concerned, and was depending on Champlain Sabres to "get me into several things on the campus."

J. T. Prior '39 then took the floor, explaining "Why I am the Best-dressed Guy in School." Prior attributed his ability to dress well to four main reasons: Selection (he buys his clothes from the most reliable places) upkeep, care (he shaves regularly), and *Esquire*. Prior goes on record as believing that "clothes make the man."

W. S. Thompson '39 then shocked the staid and austere crowd with a brief but fiery exposition entitled "Virgins at Vermont." Web respects these virgins so much that he proposes that Ira Allen's statue should be replaced by a statue of two of Vermont's virgins.

E. C. Dimick '39 and W. H. Benway '39 then succeeded Thompson with speeches on "Why I Grew so Tall" and "Why I am Butterfields Right Hand Man." Both men elaborated on their chosen themes.

L. O. Bishop concluded the program of speeches by speaking on "Why I Raise Hell so Much." Bishop explained that his philosophy is to follow the principles of wine, women and song. The wine and song, he explained, help to get him in the mood to raise hell, while the women . . . . "well, they can raise it, even when the fellows can't."

The seven dwarfs were put through additional maneuvers and were then dismissed.

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—It's not the little red schoolhouse but the lighted skyscraper that is now the bulwark of democracy in the United States, Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, believes.

"The modern metropolitan educational movement offers one of the best ways to raise the cultural level of the nation," he asserts.

"This movement has come so fast and is so new, that we scarcely have been aware of it. It is taxing our universities for space and men. It is giving up a new picture of America, in which tens of thousands of men and women are fitting themselves to be better citizens and better workers by attending non-vocational night classes, many of them conducted in towering urban buildings."

Enrollment of part-time students in schools of higher education in metropolitan districts, according to Dr. Scott, is much larger than that of full-time students, and in some places nearly twice as large.

Northwestern University students have formed a Better Government League to fight machine politics in Chicago.

CHAPEL CONCERT TO FEATURE ORGANIST MEET

The annual meeting of the Vermont and New Hampshire Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet in Burlington on Thursday, May 5, with the concert taking place in the Ira Allen Chapel at 8.15 p.m.

Miss Miriam N. Marston of the Music Department will be soloist in addition to a guest artist whose name will be announced at a later date.

The University choir and orchestra will also participate in the concert.

This Collegiate World

Robert Frost, beloved Harvard University poet-teacher, has a reputation for great teaching and great writing. To this leader of students, Kenneth Leslie recently wrote a poem, had it printed on the New York *Times*' editorial page. A portion of "Cobweb College," written for Robert Frost, follows:

A batch of freshmen came to Cobweb College;
the Spider looked them over, frowned and said,
"These boys are ghosts of boys, cracked wide with knowledge
their dreams dried out and left the dreamers dead.
There's not a meal among them, no illusion
to sharpen up my tooth on, no romance for me to ridicule to red confusion,
no creed on which to slake my poison lance.
I've drawn their blood too many generations
and spoiled the breed. Their fathers, when I wrapped them
in causal web and silken strong equations,
would lunge and writhe, grimacing when I snapped them
with categoried claws. These modern schools
condition them until they yearn to yield;
their wills are like the blown pigskin that drools
November muck around a soggy field.
They murmur, 'Say, Professor, skip the prodding,
just dish it out, the ifs, the ands, the buts!
who'd question fifty million miles of wadding
engendered through the ages in your guts?
Welcome the warm cocoon of cozy thought
through which we gain the world but lose surprise!
we'll answer by your book, old man, but not
pretend amazement,
thus the pampered flies
and those who hope for pampering . . . the rest
nursing a schoolboy grudge within the core
of mangy-bearded justice are at best
a thin and scanty ration for my store."

Columbia University has announced plans to construct ten or more new buildings and improve existing facilities, and is seeking an endowment of $50,000,000 to finance the project.

Members of the New York University senior class unanimously voted to support Mayor LaGuardia for President if he is a candidate in 1940.

A "war and peace" library numbering approximately 1,000 volumes has been given to Iowa State College by Carrie Chapman Catt, world famous woman suffragist.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

Around Washington

by MARVIN COX
(*Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent*)

Washington, D. C.—Students struggling through four years of college, working toward the coveted degree, probably, little realize that there are institutions in the country which will gladly confer on them almost any degree upon receipt of a stipulated price plus a little home work.

"Counterfeit Degrees," is the term by which they are designated in educational circles, and Walton C. John of the U. S. Office of Education discusses them at some length in the March issue of *School Life*, the publication of that Federal agency. Mr. John lists the prices of some of the degrees and they are ridiculously small. One institution in South Dakota, for example, grants by correspondence bachelor's degrees for $45, master's degrees for $55 and doctorates at the rate of $80 each.

Some of these "educational" institutions do a thriving business in foreign countries. India and China, where degrees are highly respected, are fruitful fields.

With increasing frequency complaints are received by the Federal government from foreign nations protesting against the unscrupulous practice of granting worthless degrees. However, the Federal government can do nothing about it as the matter of control and supervision of schools is vested entirely in the states. Some states have rigid laws prohibiting diploma mills from operating, but a sufficient number of states are lax to enable professional degree granters to keep going at full speed.

The recipients of these spurious degrees, of course, don't fool many people. A graduate of an accredited institution won't have much difficulty in competing with the holder of a counterfeit degree. Just the same, it seems a shame that degrees, and education in general, should be cheapened by such practices that, in many states, are entirely lawful.

Sophomore Class Officers Nominated

At a meeting held Wednesday, April 27, at 4.00 in the Williams Science Hall, the following people were nominated from the class of 1940 to serve as officers for the coming year:

President: H. Gasperini, W. Robinson, L. Simpson, M. Levine.

Vice-president: Jean Butler, Phyllis McGovern.

Secretary: Mary Arms, Alta Plumb.

Treasurer: E. Erwin, R. Tracy, R. Thomas.

Faculty-Student Council: Men—Agriculture: G. Pitman, L. Rice, R. White; Arts: E. Pearl, S. Hecht, K. Beaton; Engineering: R. Story, H. Coburn, R. Smith. Women—Madge Hendee, Betty Myers, Eleanor Brody, Jean Harshbarger.

The elections for these offices will take place Wednesday, May 4.

The school of forestry at the University of Georgia is cooperating with the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation in finding new uses for cotton.

W. F. DANFORTH, INC.
SPORTING GOODS
136½ Church St. Next to Bessey News
35 Percent Discount on
WOOLEN SLACKS, LEATHER JACKETS AND SPORT COATS
(BROKEN SIZES AND DISCONTINUED LINES)

BLUESTOCKINGS TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

The Bluestockings are holding a meeting next Thursday afternoon at the Tri-Delt house at 3 o'clock. Initiation of new members is one question to be brought before the meeting.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS LOW IN KNOWLEDGE

New York City—(ACP)—Loosing another blast in its drive to make U. S. higher education higher, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching last week said that American colleges are graduating high school teachers who know less than the students they teach.

Basing its charges on the results of a ten-year study of high school and college students in Pennsylvania, the report urges drastic reforms in the training of teachers.

The report says that the majority of the prospective teachers being trained in our colleges "exhibit inferiority in contrast with non-teachers in nearly every department of study; and they show up badly when compared in the same tests with students four years below them who represent the education problems with which they must be prepared to deal."

The report broadens its attack with the following statements:

"Both state subsidies and the income from endowments today are flowing in large amounts to individuals who might be replaced by more appropriate investments."

"Much of our present failure to provide further education for high school graduates who could profit by it, is due not so much to lack of resources as to lack of precision in our knowledge of their abilities."

"The present 'pseudo-standards' of time and credit should be abandoned in education, the report maintains.

"The paramount standard," it concludes, "is one which the institution holds unfailing not before the student; but before itself: it is none other than the standard of suitability which marks the treatment accorded to a student by the institution in view of his ascertained character and peculiar needs."

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

MOVIES

Flynn
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
in
"THE JOY OF LIVING"

Majestic
Fri. Sat.
Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Bob Burns
in
"WELLS FARGO"
Chapter 9
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State
Fri. Sat.
Allan Jones, Judy Garland and Fanny Brice in
"EVERYBODY SING"

Strong
Fri. Sat.
"ROLLING CARAVANS"

News Editor in Charge
J. THAYER '40

Contributors
Georgianna Steinman
Jean Butler
Idora Cooley
J. Kamber
Barbara Campbell
A. Becker
Maywood Metcalf
Jayne Lyons
Geraldine Wilcox
Aletha Thompson
Brenda Crocker
Evelyn Fuller
Ora Heywood

LIGHT METERS
Instantly gives correct exposure for any camera Mixim $1.75. Leude $2.15. Weston $22.50. Interscope $3.10. General Electria $19.50. Photoscope $14.75.
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

New Party Dresses
Orandies, Chiffon, Mousseline de Soie and Lace, $4.98, $7.98, $10.98.
THE ROYAL
96 Church St. Burlington


THE FACT THAT GENUINE *Orange Blossom* DIAMOND RINGS ARE DEDICATED TO *Youth*
should indicate also that their cost is in keeping with the limited means of the younger generation.
To wear an Orange Blossom ring is to invite admiration and envy.

F. J. Preston and Son, Inc.
17 Church Street
BURLINGTON, VT.
"THE STORE WHERE YOUTH IS SERVED"

ENRICHES THE FLAVOR OF ANY TOBACCO

HONEY IN THE BOWL (Yellow)
HONEY in Yello-Bole improves all tobaccos. You spend at least $20 for tobacco in a year—$1 spent on Yello-Bole makes that $20 worth of tobacco taste twice as good! Get yours.
$1 YELLO-BOLE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938 NUMBER 54

Z 761

1939 ARIEL

The first bound copy of the 1939 ARIEL is scheduled to appear the latter part of May. Copies for the student body will be distributed shortly afterwards.

Editorials

CLASS OFFICERS

Class meetings held recently for the nomination of next year's class officers have presented in every case a sorry spectacle. Despite the fact that each class is meeting to choose the men and women who are to represent them for the coming year, hardly more than a handful of students appeared at the meetings of the various classes.

The question of non-voting in class elections has always been a troublesome one, but when the same indifference and apathy is shown in nominating candidates, then there certainly seems to be need for revision.

We strongly doubt that the student body wishes to give up the custom of class officers; such a step would be undesirable. And yet, this indifference and lack of interest on the part of many students defeats any attempt at democratic selection of class representatives.

When class meetings for the purpose of nominating class officers are well attended, when a large percentage of a class participate in the election of their officers, then and only then are officers elected who represent the true selection of the class.

It is particularly unfortunate that such a situation exists at the University in view of the fact that the apathy of the American voting public in general is looked upon today as a factor against good government. If these are the habits that are being formed now, is it any wonder that in later life there is the same indifference in electing public officials and officers?

It does seem, however, that it is not simply a case of non-interest. Most students are concerned over the question of who are to be their class officers, the same as most Americans are concerned over the question of who is to be our president for the next four years. The trouble comes, however, in expressing this choice, first at the nomination meeting, and then at the ballot-box. All of our democratic fervor seems to vanish into thin air when it comes to doing something concrete, such as casting a ballot.

We strongly urge the students to take advantage of their rights, and since we should have class officers to represent our classes, let us make them truly representative. Use your ballot!

THE ARIEL

Within the next few weeks, the 1939 class yearbook will make its appearance upon the campus. The articles, features and stories in this publication are the products of many students, but the great bulk of the work and the entire supervision and make-up has been borne by the editor-in-chief alone. Rather than being the exception, this burden of work upon one person has been the practice in past years as well as this year.

Despite the generally well-done job that the *Ariel* editor does, it is, nevertheless, unnecessary that one person should be required to carry so much of the task. We suggest, rather, that assistant editors be named in the future to share the editor's burden and apportion his work. At present, there are a men's and women's editor, but no assistant to aid in planning and arranging the yearbook.

This year is the second in which the *Ariel* will be distributed to all students regardless of class. Last year, in the initial trial of this scheme, it met the approval of the great majority of the student body. This year it is accepted as a satisfactory arrangement, and indications point to its continuance for years to come.

With Junior Week less than ten days away it is time to take those tuxes out of the moth balls again and for the women to make up their minds about the new evening gown. With final exams following a short ten days after, the Junior Week affairs will be the last real breathing spell before the big days come.

Arrangements for the coming summer school session are almost completed at this time. The faculty gives promise of including several faces new to the Vermont campus, while several of the present faculty are planning to keep in practice through the medium of teaching summer school classes. Seems like busman's holiday.

Annual Class Plays To Be Given Tonight

Tonight, Southwick will be the scene of the annual class plays sponsored by the Dramatic Club of the University of Vermont.

The freshman play under the direction of Annice Sweetfeger '39 is entitled "Ask Nancy." The cast includes Jane Lyons as Nancy; Judy Blanchard as Beatty; Shirley Gray as Anne, the Athlete; Kathleen LeBaron as Mother; Shirley Mayforth as Cousin Judy; and Mary Manning as Mary, the Beautiful. The play might be called a second "Cinderella and the Prince" only this time it is Nancy who is the real daughter. She has three step-sisters. The mother, so that she may not appear to show any partiality, treats Nancy, her own daughter, very harshly. Nancy never has anything but when Cousin Judy comes to visit looking for an artistic daughter she chooses Nancy for the least artistic of all. The plot is simple but charming.

Margaret Bliss '39 is coaching the sophomore play entitled "Meet the Countess." The cast includes Patricia Johnson as Mrs. Bain; Mary Nelson as Mrs. Allen; Doris Kingsley as Annie, the maid; Charlotte Hall as Peggy, Mrs. Bain's daughter; Shirley Treat as Frieda, the Swedish cook; and Betty Myers as Countess Olga. The play hinges around Mrs. Bain, who is to entertain a Swedish Countess at dinner. Complications arise in that on the same day that the Countess arrives for dinner, a Swedish cook arrives to work. The cook is mistaken for the Countess and there is a general confusion. This is ironed out and the play ends happily.

The combined Junior-Senior play is entitled "The Mother Who Went Away." It is being coached by Holly Fletcher '40 and the cast includes Jeanette McFarland '38 as Miss Masters, a student nurse; Phyllis Mann '38 as "The Woman"; Rita Thibault '39 as Miss Dillon, a nurse; and Irene Hejna '39 as Mrs. Clayson. It is a short production—the story of a mother who went away. The play is concerned chiefly with what happened when she returned to a daughter who believed her dead.

Date Announced for Federal Inspection

Col. M. E. Spalding, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, has received word from Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, commanding the First Corps Area, that the annual federal inspection of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. unit will be held on May 18 and 19. An officer from his headquarters, Maj. Anthony J. Touart of the 18th Brigade, has been designated to make the inspection, which will follow approximately the program of previous years. Major Touart is an Alabaman, educated at Spring Hill College and the Columbia Law School, who served in the National Guard on the Mexican Border before entering the regular army at the outbreak of the World War.

Members of the local cadet battalion have commenced the customary routine of daily outdoor drills as a final tune-up for the inspection. Fraternity squads have been hard at their work since early in April, and Sergeant Pickett has been organizing and polishing off the freshman exhibition drill section since the middle of the month.

Harvard University scientists have placed the mind-reading odds at one to 10,000.

New Senior Officers



J. H. Suitor



Ruth White



Marguerite Perkins



D. B. Carpenter

Four Classes Busy With Year's Elections

The results of the senior class elections for permanent officers which took place Saturday morning were announced at the Founder's services. Those who will preside at future class reunions will be J. H. Suitor, president; Ruth M. White, vice-president; Marguerite Perkins, secretary, and D. B. Carpenter, treasurer.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS TODAY

The junior class will hold elections for its senior officers today in the Dean's office from 9.00 to 12.30 and 2.00 to 4.30. The following nominations for senior officers were made:

President: R. A. Gomez, F. C. Leonard, J. A. Hunter, H. L. Minckler.
Vice-president: Norma Lessor, Ruth Wimett.
Secretary: Miriam Healy, Betsey Taylor.
Treasurer: T. B. McHugh, R. E. Plumb, L. Lezer.
Faculty—Student Council: Women at Large—Pauline Rowe, Sally Rigney, Martha Rist, Virginia Bradway.
Men—Arts College: A. R. Datnoff, O. B. Bissell, W. M. Glass.
Engineering College: H. M. Abbott, F. H. Canary, G. Young.
Agricultural College: W. W. Stone, F. J. McDonough.

Many of these nominations appear by petition and are subject to change by the Board of Elections.

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS TOMORROW

C. Gasperini, R. W. Robinson, L. A. Simpson and M. L. Levine were nominated for junior class president at a recent meeting.

Gasperini is a Phi Delta Theta and Gold Key and was just elected to Key and Serpent. He is on the business staff of the Cynic. R. W. Robinson is a Sigma Nu and a member of Gold Key. He has also been elected to Key and Serpent. L. A. Simpson is a Kappa Sigma, a member of the Faculty Student Council, and business staff of the Cynic. He is on the varsity tennis team. He is a member of Glee Club and Choir and was in the cast of the opera last year.

H. L. Levine has been active in football and baseball, is a Tau Epsilon Phi and member of I. R. C.

Jean Butler and Phyllis McGovern were nominated for vice-president. Jean Butler is a Tri Delt. She has been on the Dean's list, is a member of the Faculty Student

(*Continued on page 6*)

Seniors Elect Six Speakers to Give Class Day Orations

Prominent seniors who have been elected to speak at the Class Day exercises of the 147th Commencement exercises, June 10-13, are as follows:

Class history—F. G. Coombs '38: Kappa Sigma; Key and Serpent, vice-president (3); Gold Key, vice-president; class president (1); Cynic, reporter (1), assistant business manager (2); *Ariel*, managing editor; varsity tennis (2, 3); freshman tennis; International Relations Club; class vice-president (1); class treasurer (2).

Pipe oration—R. J. M. Fyfe '38: Sigma Nu; assistant manager of football (3); men's rifle team (2, 3, 4); vice-president of Interfraternity Council.

Ivy oration—Charlotte Perkins '38: Y. W. C. A. treasurer (3), president (4); W. A. A., Health Council chairman (3); Classical Club (1, 2, 3); Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4); house president (3); house fellow (4); Phi Beta Kappa (4); Mortar Board (4), treasurer (4); John Dewey Club; Who's Who in American Colleges.

Address to undergraduates—Barbara Sussdorff '38: Kappa Alpha Theta; class vice-president (2); *Ariel*, editor-in-chief (3); Outing Club (2); John Dewey Club (2); Dean's List (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club, treasurer (2); Publications Board (4); Cynic, reporter (1, 2), news editor (2, 3), feature editor (3); cheerleader (1, 2); *Ariel* beauty contest (2, 3); co-ed major contest (2, 3); Bluestockings (2, 3); Classical Club (2, 3); University Players (2, 3, 4); Mortar Board (4); Who's Who in American Colleges (4); Junior Week Play (4).

Gowning oration—W. C. Van Dyck '38: Delta Psi; Gold Key, president; S. A. R. medal (2); Key and Serpent, secretary (3); class president (2); assistant manager, baseball (3), manager (4); *Ariel*, sports editor (3); Cynic, reporter (1); Freshman basketball; varsity basketball (2, 3); Faculty-Student Council (3); Dean's List (1, 2, 4); Boulder (4); Who's Who in American Colleges (4).

Hastings Keith '38: Sigma Phi; Key and Serpent; Gold Key; Cynic, advertising manager (2), business manager (3); *Ariel*, business manager; varsity cross-country (2); freshman cross-country.

Classical Club to Hold Roman Banquet

On Wednesday evening, May 4, at six o'clock Southwick is to be the scene of a genuine *bona fide* Roman banquet. This unusual function is being planned by the Goodrich Classical Club, an honorary society composed of high-ranking students of the Greek and Latin departments.

Beverly Nute is in charge of the banquet, which promises to follow closely every detail of ancient Roman custom. Roman style will be the keynote even in the matter of utensils—no silverware will be used, in accordance with the old adage "Fingers were made before forks." Butter and sugar are strictly out of the question, even in behind-the-scenes preparation of the food. These modern innovations will be replaced, as in times gone by, by olive oil and honey.

Slaves, carefully trained in the niceties of classical table service, will see to it that everything is done as the Romans did it. All guests present will be expected to wear togas, of course, to preserve the proper atmosphere.

Pauline Hunt '38 is in charge of the entertainment which should prove interesting, although the details are as yet a secret.

VOL. 56, NO. 54 May 3, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Jayne Lyons '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche in
"IN OLD CHICAGO"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Burns and Allen, Martha Raye and Bob Hope in
"COLLEGE SWING"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Joel McCrea, Bob Burns, Frances Dee and Lloyd Nolin in
"WELLS FARGO"

Wed. Thurs.
Bonita Granville and Dolores Costello in
"THE BELOVED BRAT"

Fri. Sat.
Lola Lane and Paul Kelly in
"TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA"

Chapter 10
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Mon. Tues.
Double Feature
Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Dick Foran and John Litel in
"LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE"
Tom Keene, Peggy Keys and Budd Buell in
"RAW TIMBER"

Wed. Thurs. Fri.
Claude Rains, George Brent and Olivia DeHavilland in
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

Sat.
Melvin Douglass, Virginia Bruce and Warren Williams in
"ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"

Strong

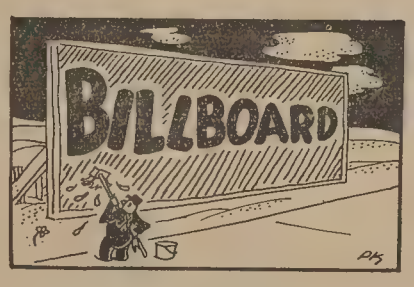
Tues. Wed.
Nora Pilbeam in
"THE GIRL IS YOUNG"

Thurs.
Allan Pane in
"NIGHT SPOT"

Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett in
"CALL OF THE ROCKIES"

Exactly 112 men ran for student body offices in the recent University of Florida elections.

The New York University basketball team has averaged just a bit less than 50 points per game during the last five years.



There will be a meeting of the Interfraternity Council, Tuesday, May 3, at 7.30 p.m., at the Sigma Phi Place.

R. E. Plumb, Sec'y.

Class plays will be held Tuesday, May 3, at Southwick at 8.00 o'clock. Admission is 15 cents.

A moonlight sail on the large three-deck steamer "Ticonderoga," with music for dancing furnished by an electrc victrola, is being planned by the Outing Club for next Saturday night, May 14. All who would like to go please see Outing Club members right away, as a survey is being made to find out how many people are interested. The cost is only 60 cents per person for a three and one-half hour ride on Lake Champlain. These sails have been very popular in the past, and it is strongly hoped that enough people will take advantage of this opportunity to make the trip financially possible.

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

Will be held Wednesday, May 4, 1938, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. in the Dean's office.

R. E. JOHNSTONE,
President.

SLEEP NOT NEGLECTED IN COLLEGE CURRICULA

WICHITA, Kan. (ACP)—One course in the everyday curricula of college students that is not neglected is sleep—and the average collegian sleeps 56 hours every week.

At least those are the facts determined by the University of Wichita education class of Dean L. Hekhuis.

"The tabulation showed," the survey report said, "that the persons working the most hours studies the most. One student who works 50 hours in a local dry goods store spends 26 hours in studying. On the other hand a girl sleeping 60 hours, does no outside work and studies but 10 hours."

Another conclusion drawn from the compilation was that the student who sleeps the least spends the most time studying.

Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian, is making a collection of "sub rosa" student newspapers.

Campus Commentator

by
E. S. DANGEL '41

The appearance of our name at the head of our last edition brought about an odd situation. For the first time during our column writing days we received a bit of fan mail. The term fan mail may be modified to one letter which was sent to us by a classmate, and forced us to realize the situation that surrounded Junior Week. The points stressed by this letter are so reasonable that we decided to print it so that all could see.

Burlington, Vt.
April 30, 1938.

Dear Campus Commentator:

Long before my enrollment at this University I had heard stories about the famed Vermont Junior Week. I have looked forward to this event, and am now faced with a problem relative to my attendance. I have discussed the same matter with my friends and find that they, too, are faced with the same problem. One particular friend has invited a young lady to come to Burlington that weekend, and now realizes that he will not have the time to entertain her.

It was always my belief that Junior Week was the biggest social event of the college season, and that practically everybody attended the numerous functions, but my belief is evidently ill-founded. I find myself faced with a barrage of hour exams. On the Friday and Saturday of this week the military department is giving its final exam. This is given at 7.30 a.m. to the two different sections. This really is a very poor time, for the evening before each is some sort of function. On Thursday evening is the University Players' production, and Friday evening is the prom.

A friend of mine is bemoaning a Political Science exam on the Friday afternoon of that week. It is my firm belief that examinations should not be scheduled for the day after anything such as a University Players' production, for ventures of this sort require a large audience in order to make them a financial success, and they cannot suffer any competition. The social and academic life of this University should be planned so that there are no such serious conflicts as I believe exist in the present set-up.

Classes continue during this exciting week-end, and, yet, the girls are granted a 2.30 a.m. night the night of the prom, and then they are expected to be alert at an 8.30 a.m. class the next morning—this really is an impossibility.

I am writing you this letter in the hope that you will stress the point that in future years the Vermont Junior Week will be free from all academic requirements.

Yours very truly,
A FROSH.

* * *

When a new editor-in-chief assumed his post in the CYNIC office, your correspondent conversed with him about the presence of a "dirt" column in our college newspaper. At that time the editor-in-chief stated, "I believe a 'dirt' column is all right if it does not make remarks that are injurious to a person's character." We were in perfect accord with this view, but now realize that it was not put into effect. The "dirt" columns of the CYNIC are becoming more and more brazen, and it is due time that some measures are taken to prevent further insult.

One particular columnist has not restricted her remarks to the printed word, but has openly slandered various personalities about the campus. It is the opinion of this department that one who insists upon judging other people by herself should not be allowed the use of the CYNIC to further her purpose. It is the duty of every columnist to sift the material he has acquired before allowing it to go to press. It is further the duty of a columnist not to orally slander the people upon whom he spies.

* * *

This department has suffered serious slander by three other departments of this paper. It really seems as if all guns are pointing in this direction, but they're really only bean-blowers as far as we're concerned. The old adage of "sticks and stones" applies in this case. The authors of these departments could, if it weren't too great an insult to three great characters of fiction, be called the "Three Musketeers."

This department—not in self-defense—is urging a strict censorship of column material included in the CYNIC. Injurious remarks are made only to satisfy the columnist, and usually result in offense.

Brickbats and Bouquets



At the Alpha Xi dance old combines were Kay and Nick, Eileen Rooney and Bill Murphy, Madeline Wheelock and Bud Conklin—which is getting to be old stuff, you know—Nip and Tuck, Rita and Don, and Keedy and Butch. Elma Herrick had Eddie Flagg—you know, the cute Delt. Of course, Pledge McHugh was there with Lee Kilburn. Rather startling were Judy Blanchard and Bill Minningham.

A couple of the gals were made very happy by the presence of *the* out-of-town men. One in particular radiates a perpetual glow and you don't have to ask why; look and see for yourself. It's a darned good-looking pin, too. That urge to give away the thing nearest and dearest to one's heart seems to be hitting everyone.

Dimples Morris and Cave-man MacDonald were truckin' on down.

But the thing that broke everyone's spirit was having to give away those good cigarette cases!

* * *

The dance at the Tri-Delt house could almost have passed for an anniversary celebration with the Redding-Carlson, Maurice-Burns and Mason-Hersey combines as chief guests of honor. The Norma Lessor-Bert Andrews hitch-up is beginning to appear like another of those old stories, and Ginny Orton with Ferdy Chiarello aren't far behind. Things seemed to have smoothed out between Eunie and Jack Husing, who were doing a swell piece of festivating.

Kay Wortheim and Herbie Coburn was something new and different and Hazel Warner did pull a surprise with Bob Farnum—no keeping track of these redheads! Jean Butler and Frank Harrigan was another innovation—now where does that leave Allen House?

Curly Davis and Jean Brehmer are going strong but the army is still very much in the running we are told. Keep it up, Curly—we're all behind you.

* * *

Mortar Board dance on Saturday night proved to be quite interesting. We all had an elegant time in spite of the fact that it was held at "said to be stiff" Southwick. First of all, we'd like to congratulate the new members of Boulder and Mortar Board (old stuff by now—but we'd like to get our bid in, too). Doesn't it seem that our Mortar Board gals are getting better looking and nicer every year? We think so.

Quite a few of them were much in evidence at the dance (Boulder and Mortar Board)—Risty and Johnny Suitor, Mimi Healy and Dick Story, Fran Leonard and Claire Rock (Fran had a pretty hard time keeping track of her after the stags got in) and Hank Pratt and Dot Whitcomb made the nicest receiving liners ever.

* * *

Agnes Conley and Jack Meiklem must have been practicing on the side, from all appearances—what with their exhibition and all. Nice couple, eh what?

Jean Butler has popped up again—this time with Bill Cake—'scuse us—Pye. While Frank Harrigan and Peggy Delange are still getting around together.

One of the nicest sights of the evening was lil Grace Weaver and Joe Bottamini. For a while there we thought "Good-bye Forever" was their theme song, but from the looks of that corsage of violets last Easter morn and things it doesn't seem so. Anyway, we're glad—and I guess we're not the only ones.

Bob Johnstone—of Delange fame—and Liz Gurney seemed to be hitting it off pretty well, too—if we do say so ourselves. And Louise Mann, freshman Theta prize, and Casanova DelGiudice were also together again. Del, you deserve another medal for picking her out.

Cliff Agnew's singer sounded like more. Her rendition of "Rock It for Me" was quite ultra. This is something new in college bands—and we like it.

Seen at the Alpha Chi jam session Friday night:

The Van Dyck-Perkins affair blossoming and flourishing.

Something new in Delt McDonald and Helen White, Griffith and Sigma Nu Stone, Bob Peterson and Mudgie Howe, Paul Jenks and Alice Whitney, Peg Corliss and Dave Clark.

More customary combinations—Fran Leonard and Claire Rock, Phi Delt Preston and Phyl Foster, Wakefield and Craig, Heath and Thayer.

Also much present were Red Cakewalker Robinson and Dot Holmes, Larry Rice and Rae Sheehan, Polly Rowe and Charlie Houghton.

The "Week-end Widow," Mitzi, was bar maid.

If this column is printed and set up intact it isn't because of Francis, the printer. With all due respect . . . . those French weddings weren't what they're cracked up to be.



How many of these Questions can you Answer?

1. What is the shortest time element an engineer has to deal with?
2. How quickly can an 8000 H.P. slow-speed steel mill motor be changed from full speed ahead to full speed reverse?
3. What is the most powerful Diesel-electric locomotive in use today? What is its horsepower?
4. The purchase and development of what patents, by whom, furnished the start of our present day universal availability of electricity?
5. What are the lumens per watt of (a) a Mazda lamp (b) a mercury lamp (c) a Neon lamp?
6. What is the De-ion principle of arc control?
7. Who discovered it?
8. What is a "Spencer Disc?"
9. The new streamlined streetcars are called "P.C.C." cars in the industry. What do these letters stand for?
10. What initials, which in the United States mean simply one of many U. S. broadcasting stations, form the word for "broadcasting" in the Eskimo language?

ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 5

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 22



New Star

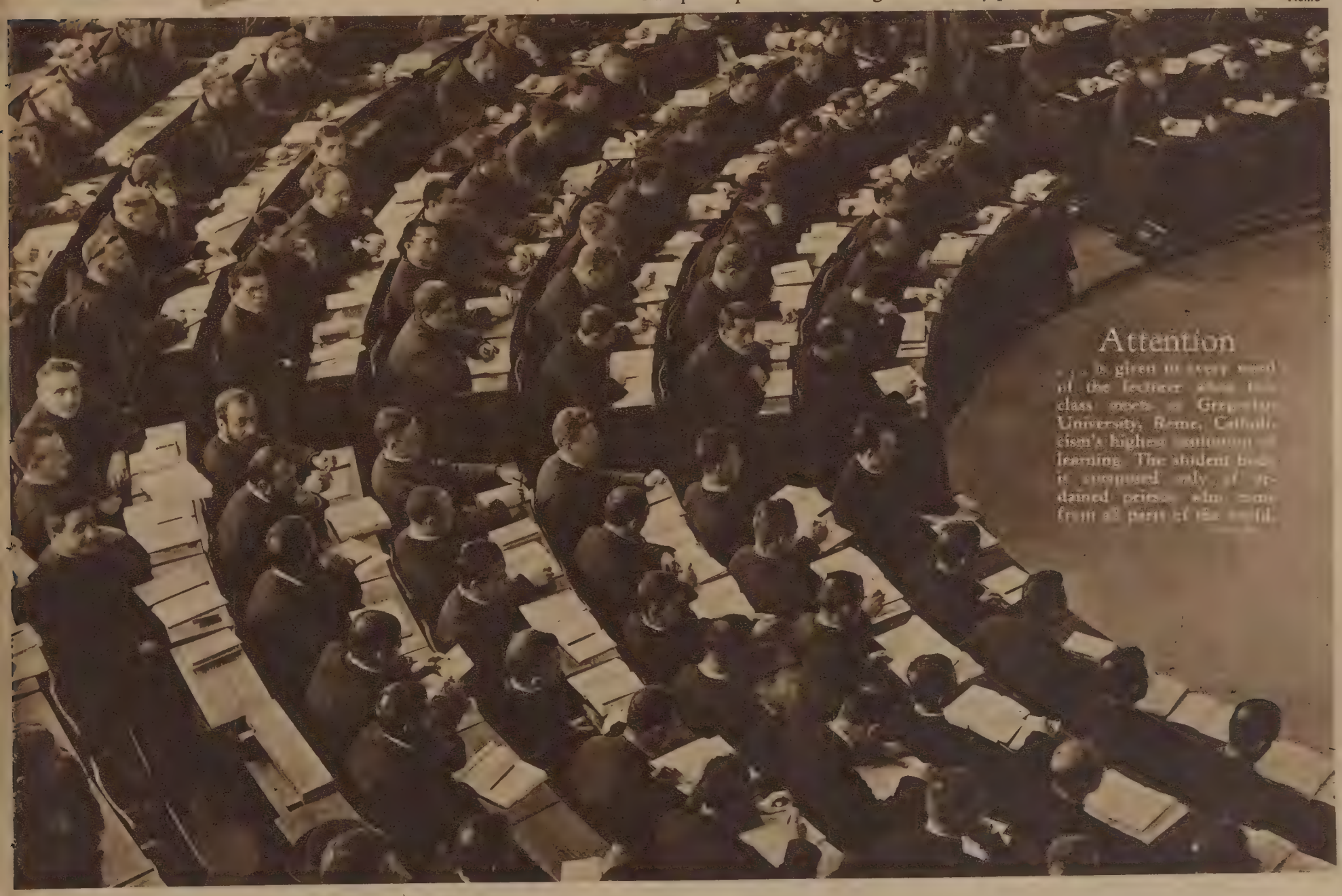
Another southern beauty was added to the roster of Hollywood players when a prominent studio signed Dorris Bowdon, Louisiana State University co-ed.

Acme



High Flyer Jim Patterson, Ohio State University diving star, displays almost perfect form during his turn on the low diving board at the N. C. A. A. championship meet in the Rutgers University pool.

Acme



Attention

... is given to every word of the lecturer when his class meets at Gregorian University, Rome, Catholicism's highest institution of learning. The student body is composed only of ordained priests who come from all parts of the world.

Looking Ahead

. . . to new achievements are these members of the University of Dayton student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers who were honored by the national professional organization by being selected as one of the three outstanding student chapters in the mid-west division.





A black-and-white study of a dramatic scene

Perfect . . . or at least almost so, is this interesting photo study of a famed scene from *Romeo and Juliet* as presented by Christian College drama students.



Up in the air with pep

Acrobat . . . and cheerleader, Bob Gallagher demonstrates one of the leaps he makes to rouse pep in University of New Mexico sports fans.



5,000 subjects honored her

Queen . . . of Cotton was Mary Ann Walker's title when she was elected by her Texas State College for Women classmates to reign over the annual Cotton Pageant at Texas A & M College.



Serenade Vice President John N. Garner was mighty pleased at the serenade given him by the Ohio Wesleyan University glee club members when they visited him in his Capitol office. Prof. Rexford Keller is the leader of the group.

Wide World



Suitors . . . of Marjorie Schnake, Indiana State Teachers College co-ed, recently formed their own basketball club and played in the college intramural league. Marjorie approved the idea, because "it gives the boys something to do and gives me a chance to study."



Stunt Russ Simondet, student gymnastic coach of the Mankato, Minn., State Teachers College, hit the floor so hard after the completion of the leap pictured here that he spent six days in a hospital recovering from the injuries he sustained.

MEL KOONTZ—FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER—WRESTLES A FULL-GROWN LION!



HERE'S MEL KOONTZ alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Koontz. Nerves cool as ice, Mel meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch while onlookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel shows himself complete master of the savage beast. No doubt about *his* nerves being healthy! And, as Mel points out, one big difference in Camels has to do with having healthy nerves. Mel says: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"WE CHOOSE CAMELS FOR OUR OWN SMOKING. WE KNOW TOBACCO"

—SAY THESE TOBACCO PLANTERS



"I know the kind of tobacco used for making various cigarettes," says Mr. Beckham Wright, who has spent 19 years growing tobacco, knows it from the ground up. "Camel got my choice grades last year—and many years back," he adds. "I'm talking facts when I say Camels *are* made from MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS."



Mr. George Crumbaugh, another well-known planter, had a fine tobacco crop last year. "My best yet," he says. "And the Camel people bought all the choice lots—paid me more than I ever got before, too. Naturally, Camel's the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I know that Camels use finer tobaccos."



Mr. Cecil White, successful planter of Danville, Ky. "Like most planters around here, I sold the best of my last crop to the Camel people. And at the best prices. I stick to Camels and I *know* I'm smoking choice tobaccos."



"It's a fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos," adds Floyd Smither, who grows tobacco and knows it from the ground up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop of tobacco and the Camel people bought up all the choice lots—paid more for it. I smoke Camels myself, believe me. So do most planters hereabouts. I *know* the quality tobacco that goes into them."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"I'll say it makes a difference to me what cigarette I smoke"

SAYS MEL KOONTZ TO PENN PHILLIPS



"I guess you *have* to be particular about your cigarette, Mel. I've often wondered if Camels are different from other kinds?"

"Take it from me, Penn, any one-cigarette's-as-good-as-another talk is the bunk. There are a lot of angles to consider in smoking. Camel is the cigarette I know really *agrees with me* on all counts. My hat's off to 'em for real, natural mildness—the kind that doesn't get my nerves ragged—or make my throat raspy."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

MEL KOONTZ and Penn Phillips got to talking on the subject of cigarettes. Like Mel Koontz, millions of people find what they want in Camels. One smoker tells another: "Camels *agree* with me!" Yes, those *costlier tobaccos* in Camels *do* make a difference!

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER . . . "Camels agree with me"

ON THE AIR MONDAYS:
E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R

America's great fun-maker and personality, brought to you Monday evenings by Camel cigarettes. Over Columbia Network. See your local newspaper for time.

ON THE AIR TUESDAYS:
BENNY GOODMAN

Hear the Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday evening at 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



Teatime . . . is a pleasant interlude for everyone at Mount Holyoke College. Here members of the special two-unit study plan are having a bit of mid-afternoon sociability with their house-chairman.



Unclaimed arti

Auction The coat which Virginia Be a few cents from Charles Sp auction of articles accumulated by the lost-and-f

Seat of Oriental Learning in U. S. Celebrates Tent

COLLEGIATE DIGEST
Photos by Grau-Pix



Unique among the 1,700 U. S. colleges and universities is Yeshiva College, New York City institution that this spring celebrated the tenth anniversary of its founding. Only undergraduate school of arts and sciences in America under Jewish auspices, its mother institution is the famed Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary for the training of rabbis. Yeshiva College is dedicated to educating Jewish youth both secularly and Jewishly, requires that all students take an average of 25 class hours of Hebrew studies each week in addition to a regular college curriculum. Its student body is ultra-cosmopolitan, including men from all sections of this country and many foreign countries. Only Jews may attend, but its faculty includes many prominent non-Jews. Otherwise it is a typical U. S. college, with a full complement of extra-curricular organizations and activities.

Follow this interesting COLLEGIATE DIGEST story of the theological students who work in the building beneath the tower that marks this college as a great center of Oriental learning in the U. S.



They study sciences, too.

Talm



Learned Rabbi Levin adds the wisdon



s sold to highest bidders

amin, Indiana University co-ed, is modeling brought just renberger *(right)* when it was put up for sale at a recent nd department. Bill Coombs did the auctioneering.



Plaque University of Nevada Press Club members paid tribute to Mark Twain when they placed this marker on the historic Territorial Enterprise, newspaper on which the young Samuel Clemens began his writing career. Acme



Legal debates aid future barristers

Mock Trial As in most U. S. law schools, University of Newark students get their early training in courtroom procedure by staging trials before student judges.

n Birthday



d study requires concentration.



of his age to the classroom.



Leader of the May Day parade

No. 1 . . . co-ed on the Pennsylvania State College campus is Lucille Giles, who was elected May Queen by her fellow co-eds.



Sooner or later, politics comes to the fore

Bull Session Whenever collegians gather for their extra-curricular discussion groups, politics inevitably wins the floor, as it did at this gathering on the University of Richmond campus. Collegiate Digest Photo by Whittet

Caught Unawares

Candid Photos Snapped Behind the Scenes on Many Campuses



"Honor Roll" is the title

. . . given to this candid impression of classroom brilliance snapped on the Emory University campus by Ted Leigh.



Truckin' away the hearts of the judges

. . . Audrey Denny *(right)* wins the Shinaroo at Washington and Jefferson College's greek swingout.



"Swing it, boys, swing it!"

Bandmaster Glen Gray exhorts his Casa Loma players to hotter and hotter music as they play for University of Alabama swingsters.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Madden



Oetking

Pondering his new femininity

. . . University of Wisconsin's Warren Alberts gives serious backstage thought to his role in the current Haresfoot Club all-male production.

Spring is in the air

. . . and Antioch College students bring radios, typewriters and textbooks into the open air for their study sessions.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Gallagher



Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.



A championship coach

Record . . . of Franklin and Marshall College's wrestling coach, Charles W. Mayser, is indeed brilliant, for in 13 years his teams have won 107 meets, lost 16 and tied two, scoring 2,981 points to their opponents' 868. This year the team won 75 out of 81 bouts.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Prof. N. P. Laird





Sun tan time is here again

Greek Letters . . . on the back is prescribed by fashion experts for wear with bathing suits this season. Berniece Gibson and Betty Brainard, Long Beach, Calif., Junior College students, are getting a head start with adhesive-tape letters they'll remove as soon as they're all tanned.

Acme

The camera will record her research results

Biology . . . student Phyllis Haydock of Pembroke College is using the micrographic camera in her work in experimental biology under the direction of Dr. J. Walter Wilson.



They're opening picture appreciation project

Masterpiece . . . in every student's room" is the slogan for the circulating art project begun at Mary Baldwin College.



A new football brother act

Kin George H. Sauer, head coach of the University of New Hampshire Wildcats and former University of Nebraska all-American, gives his brother Edward, guard candidate, a few pointers for next fall. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Moran



Triple Honors . . . were won by Edith Pratt on the annual Wellesley College honors day. She was awarded a trustees' scholarship, a Durant scholarship and a Phi Beta Kappa key. Miss Pratt is the daughter of Prof. J. B. Pratt of Williams College.

Wide World





Time Out

. . . for grass pulling is a major distraction for Pi Beta Phi's Rosemary Glenn when she uses the Rollins College lawn for a study table.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Haig



Beauty

. . . and the beast, Mary Jane Beeler and Old Bill, are the sponsor and mascot of Ohio University's tank team.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Lauden



She could talk only with her hands

Star . . . Glenda Farrell, because of an illness that prevented her speaking, could make only signs at the audience when she made a personal appearance at a New York University student dance.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Smithline

Honor Society Dance Held at Southwick

The free annual dance given by Boulder and Mortar Board, senior honorary societies, in honor of the new members elected to take their place next year, was held at Southwick at 8.30 o'clock, on Saturday, April 30. This Founder's Day dance was attended by a crowd of about a hundred and fifty college students who took this opportunity to relax. Frances Hennessey '38 and H. L. Pratt '41 med. were co-chairmen of the dance. In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice, Frances Hennessey '38, W. B. Ferriter '39 med., Dorothy W. Whitcomb '39 and H. L. Pratt '41 med.

Cliff Agnew's orchestra played for the dancing until 12.00 o'clock with a girl vocalist as an added attraction.

During intermission refreshments of ice cream were sold.

Before the honor society dance, from 5.30 to 8.00 o'clock, Sigma Nu Lodge gave a tea dance. Music was furnished by a victrola and radio. R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., '38 was chairman of the dance with a committee of W. I. Pye '41 and J. C. Husing '39. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. A. Gershoy, Miss Constans M. Holden and Mr. H. E. Putnam.

At 7.00 p.m. refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served.

Fraternities Hold Onto Your Doors

Elkins, W. Va.—(ACP)—Members of Chi Omicron Delta, a Davis and Elkins College local fraternity, can sympathize with the Alpha Delta Phis of the University of Washington, who recently were forced to hold open house because the front door to their fraternity house was stolen, for the same thing happened to them over the week-end.

It all happened during the fraternity's second semester "Hell Week" when the actives were busy initiating a group of nineteen pledges. The recently constructed house, not yet ready for occupation, was the mecca for neophytes returning from midnight assignments.

After leaving the house at 2:30 Saturday morning, the members returned early the same day to start the final initiation for the pledges. When they reached the house the front door, hung the day before, was missing.

An investigation disclosed that admittance had been obtained by forcing a window after which the door was removed from the hinges and carried away.

Members of the fraternity turned detectives and started a city-wide search. When city and state police were called in and finger prints taken, members of a rival fraternity sheepishly returned the missing door. Said they, "Just a Hell Week joke" and the Chi Delts, glad to again have their missing door, were satisfied to take it as just that, a joke.

Theories Being Tried Out on Model Campus

Hempstead, N. Y.—(ACP)—U. S. educators are watching their pet educational theories being worked out on a real college campus—Hofstra, on Long Island.

Here are some of the theories on which educators have been taking sides for the last five years:

There are no survey courses. Hofstra's guiding committee thinks survey courses are too general and "faddish," although plenty of independent work is permitted.

There are no required subjects save English and a language.

Students major not in one subject but in a field of related subjects.

Not only Hofstra's curriculum is unique but its entire setup is unusual. The college functions under the protecting arm of New York University, though it is 30 miles away.

Hofstra students receive N. Y. U. degrees, if they do satisfactory work. And if they wish, they may transfer to any of the N. Y. U. professional schools after two or three years at Hofstra. Other students may take occasional courses in any of the N. Y. U. schools.

Etiquette and advanced etiquette are Cleveland College courses.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA TAKE PART IN RECITAL

The annual regional convention of the Vermont-New Hampshire chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held in Burlington on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, May 5. The concert at the Ira Allen Chapel at 8:15 p. m. will be open to the public. At that time, the following soloists and organizations will be heard:

Miriam Natilee Marston, organist of the University.

Brownell Martin, organist, from the Westminster Choir School, of Princeton, N. J.

The University Choir, Howard Bennett, director.

The Chapel Orchestra, Charlotte de Volt Elder, concertmaster.

The University Choir will sing two groups of songs during the program. One group will be sung unaccompanied and will consist of several "motets." The second group of selections will be sung by the choir accompanied by the chapel orchestra and will include some of Bach's chorals and interludes.

In Reference to Our Fountain

Then we have a spot of local color, a scene which will someday overcome us with nostalgia for the Alma Mater—it's the fountain situated down in that clump of bushes on the front campus. What memories it evokes as the traditional fountain fight. But that is not the memory of the fountain that holds the stage at present. Let us substitute for *nostalgia Almae Matri* rather *nausea stomachi infirmi.* If you have a spare moment between now and graduation, take a stroll down and have a look free, gratis, for nothing. Does crystal water rise in majestic columns from its mouth? As the old maxim goes: what do you expect for nothing? It's not a non-spouting fountain that worries me—it's the water in the basin of the consistency of chocolate syrup. And in the aquarium line we have some rather unusual species of paper-cup-like forms, some water-logged leaf varieties, and some fossil finds shaped like acorns (*acornus oaktreeses Vermontis*). If someone should have ambition enough to sift the sediments at the bottom of the basin they might find diamonds. Who knows?

Oh, yes, there are other memories in this category which might be dealt with in a manner more befitting their importance, but I shall have to content myself with merely listing them. There is that heroic enterprise of some daring individual, the removal of the handle from the Old Mill drinking fountain, after the water had been turned on. Just a pastime for the janitor to mop up, doncha know! And then we have the countless acres of leather soles worn out in the pursuit of that pre-historic monster, Education. But worse by far, the infinite number of words which when spoken have merely wisped away like smoke, or turned in alphabet soup.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Founder's Day breakfast was held at the chapter house Saturday morning. Betty Perley '39 was in charge of the affair.

Patricia Stanley '37 and Vivian Donaldson '36 were in town over the week-end.

Ferris Institute has just established the first Michigan branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

New Courses Offered By Summer School

Prominent among members of the University of Vermont Summer Session faculty to teach for the first time in the 1938 session will be Milo B. Hillegas, *emeritus* professor of education of Teachers College, Columbia University. Doctor Hillegas will teach courses on the elementary school. Other new summer faculty members will be Mary Jean Simpson, new dean of women at the University this year. Rex M. Collier, assistant professor of psychology; Earl H. Little, state supervisor of agricultural education in New Hampshire; Lorrin A. Riggs, instructor in psychology; William A. Ross, specialist in agricultural education, United States Office of Education; Laurance M. Thompson, M.D., specialist in first aid, American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.; Harry R. Varney, Extension economist; Stanley Wood, Maplewood, N. J., instructor in the new stage craft course; Carlton E. Wright, instructor in farm mechanics.

New courses include English syntax, ancient history, art projects, first aid, given by American Red Cross specialist, international politics, Greek and Latin elements in English, current problems of American government, curriculum in the elementary school, foreign affairs, Latin IV (Caesar), experimental psychology, dramatic training, the elementary school, marketing milk, with information on the history of dairying in Vermont and the organization of the Boston and New York city milk markets; stagecraft, and agricultural education.

The summer school is designed to serve the purposes of a number of different groups of students, including teachers who want more professional training, or are working for more advanced degrees; students who need to take more work than they have time for in the regular college sessions; students making up work; those who are taking their college degree by doing summer work; and townspeople and others who want cultural courses or special knowledge in certain fields. For these, a variety of courses are available. Especially noteworthy are considered the drama courses, started last year, including practical experience in play writing, directing and producing; the new first aid course; extension courses in various lines; art courses, which have become an attraction to many local residents; including free hand drawing, applied art, drawing from life, and the courses in industrial arts and crafts which are under the supervision of Prof. Sara M. Holbrook and Verna E. Parker, assistant in the education department.

Courses in current history, economics and political science, agricultural education, special methods of teaching, pre-medical and pre-dental courses, are among the many other subjects offered in the 1938 curriculum, listed in the Summer Session Bulletin. Students in some education courses will have the opportunity of visiting the University's demonstration schools, where advanced educational methods are demonstrated.

U. V. M.-CONN. GAME CANCELLED BY RAIN

The scheduled game between the University of Vermont nine and the Connecticut State team was cancelled on account of rain last Saturday.

Ethel Owen, Northwestern University's contribution to radio drama, has 16 different radio voices.

GRASSMOUNT STUNT WINS AT W. A. A. SUPPER

Thursday evening April 28, installation of the W. A. A. Council was held at Robinson. After the cafeteria supper was served the different dormitories presented stunts. The prize went to Grassmount who gave a modern Snow White version entitled "No Fun in the Nine Susy Q's." The first awards of green scarfs with a yellow V were presented to Eleanor Bayley '40, Alta Plumb '40, Claire Rock '40, and Betty Perley '39.

Prof. Laatsch at Washington, D. C.

Prof. Melvin Laatsch of the department of political science was in Washington, D. C., last week attending the meetings of the Sixth Conference of Teachers of International Law and Related Subjects sponsored by the Division of International Law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The conference was composed of college teachers of international law and relations invited to participate in the conference and who represented such institutions as the Universities of California, Minnesota, Arizona, Michigan, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Duke, Stanford, etc. The University of Vermont was the only college from the State of Vermont represented. Thursday afternoon was spent in visiting the State Department at which time the members of the conference were received informally by the ranking officials of the department. Professor Laatsch was extremely interested in observing that in Secretary of State Cordell Hull's private office near his desk was a copy of Simonds and Emery's "The Great Powers in World Politics"—the text that is now being used in the international relations course here at Vermont.

Professor Laatsch also attended the sessions of the thirty-second annual meeting of the American Society of International Law, of which he is a member. The lecturers appearing before this conference were all of national and international repute as can be illustrated by the speakers of the closing session who were: His Excellency Count Jerzy Potocki, ambassador of Poland to the United States; the Honorable Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state; and M. Jan Hostie, legal adviser to the Belgian Foreign Office.

T. E. P.-SIGMA NU GAME PUT OFF BECAUSE OF RAIN

The game between the Tau Epsilon Phi Team and the Sigma Nu team was postponed because of rain last Friday. The game will be played off at a later date to be announced.

Texas Christian University has not lost a football game on its home gridiron since 1935.

Relations Institute To Meet at Wellesley

The seventh annual New England Institute of International Relations, to be held June 28 to July 8, will find the beautiful Wellesley College campus dotted with students, teachers, college professors, and many others interested in current international problems. A number of prominent educational leaders in this country are among the faculty leaders, sponsors and active members of the committee planning the eleven-day session of lectures, informal discussions and recreation.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Roland Hall Sharp, of the editorial staff of *The Christian Science Monitor,* who has just completed a 20,000-mile tour of South America, and Dr. Halford Hoskins, dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts College, who will return from Europe in time to open the Institute with a lecture on the problems of central Europe. Doctor Hoskins will take the place of Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, previously announced speaker, who will be in Europe this summer. Other lecturers will be Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, professor of political economy in the graduate school of public administration at Harvard University and president of the American Economics Association, Grover Clark, editor and authority on Far Eastern affairs, William Arnold-Forster, British political writer, and William T. Stone, vice-president of the Foreign Policy Association, Rev. A. J. Muste, minister of the Labor Temple, and Irwin M. Tobin, executive secretary of the R. I. Council for Peace Action.

Under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee in cooperation with the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches, the Institute is one of eleven similar conferences held throughout the country, in order to promote better understanding of world problems and is open to anyone interested. During the eleven-day meeting, there will be lectures and round-table discussions of current world affairs in the morning and informal discussion, recreation, and reading in the afternoon. There will be several evening lectures which will be open to the public.

Prof. Henry J. Cadbury of Harvard University is chairman of the Institute and Mrs. William M. Duguid of Cambridge, treasurer. Further information about the Institute may be obtained from George A. Selleck, director of the Institute, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Mass.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

CAMERA ACCESSORIES
TRIPODS — ENLARGERS — REFLECTORS — SPLICERS — CAMERA CASES
—ALBUMS—
—And Everything That Goes With A Camera—
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

ENRICHES THE FLAVOR OF ANY TOBACCO

HONEY IN THE BOWL (Yellow)
HONEY in Yello-Bole improves all tobaccos. You spend at least $20 for tobacco in a year—$1 spent on Yello-Bole makes that $20 worth of tobacco taste twice as good! Get yours.
$1 YELLO-BOLE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CUT FLOWERS
GOVE THE FLORIST
PHONE 1430 184 MAIN STREET

STRAWBERRY WEEK
at the
Coffee Corner
and
Sandwich Cellar
Watch for
STRAWBERRY SUNDAES
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES
STRAWBERRIES and CREAM

VERMONT TRACK TEAM DEFEATS COLBY

Sports Casts



By THE SPORTS EDITOR

The Colby Mud Party

It seems that Vermont track teams thrive on wet tracks, plenty of rain and a few inches of good oozey mud. They're all champion "mudders" and have scored their most impressive wins 'midst a sea of mud and heavy downpours. Last year the Green and Gold annexed the Eastern Intercollegiates under similar conditions as last Saturday and came through the meet with points to spare. The outlook before the Union meet was not too bright for the Catamount outfit, but they came through in first-rate style and once more the cinder path prospects at U. V. M. assume a brighter outlook. . . . The two outstanding stars of the day were Bud Allen and G. Smith, both sophomores, who figured in three first places for each. Smith was exceptionally prominent in taking the 100, 220 and 440 races in very good time considering the poor conditions for the meet. The young star's win in the century marks some sort of an occasion for Vermont, since I can't recall when a Green and Gold man last did break the worsted in that event. Smith is a really powerful runner, not too fast at the start, but with a definite aggressive stride that is backed up with unusual stamina and a driving finish. Although he won each event going away, the soph dash man came from behind in every race with a closing sprint that will undoubtedly be characteristic of his style of running in future races. Keep an eye on this up and coming young gentleman who evidences the careful and skilful training with the Archie Post trade-mark on it. . . . . Bud Allen boosted Vermont's stock another notch with his convincing wins in the hurdles and his tie for top honors in the high jump. Allen came to Vermont with a fine reputation as a consistent winner while wearing the Blue and White of Burlington High. He added to this reputation last year in his accomplishments in freshman track and now is making definite advances in the varsity ranks. Bud came through both the hurdles without being pressed too noticeably and had plenty to spare at the finish line. When he tried out for the varsity, Allen was following in the footsteps of Hubie Trudeau, last year's co-captain, who had earned many points for the Catamounts as a sure winner in these events. The sophomore aspirant had to fill a big gap that was left wide open by the graduation of Trudeau, but he seems to be taking care of this job in no uncertain manner and bids fair to replace Trudeau as one of the Green and Gold's best in the hurdles.

That Man Steele

Rollie Steele, co-captain of the tracksters, seems to be back in shape again and came through well in the mile and 880 runs. Steele was clocked in 4:40 in the mile, very good time for the slow track, and he won this event with plenty of space between him and his Colby rival, although the latter came up fast in the closing moments of the race. Staging one of those wild closing sprints, so typical of the Steele style of running, Rollie came up from fifth place with only a hundred yards to the tape to gain second honors. Conserving most of his energy for this final dash, Steele was way back in the pack until rounding the final bend, when he set out as though he were running the hundred and literally whizzed past everybody but his teammate Stowell who snapped the worsted five yards ahead of him.

Odds and Ends

Anotner sophomore up-and-comer, D. Stowell, took the 880 in another performance of steady, powerful running. Out ahead of the field from the gun, Stowell was never headed off and took first honors without being pressed. He rounds out the trio of soph stars who will provide the backbone of Vermont's team this season. . . . Bud Budzyna is at it again. When he isn't playing baseball, Bud is usually found tossing the javelin around and keeping in shape for his specialty event as a member of the track



squad. He came through with his usual five-point contribution. . . . The deluge of Friday and Saturday washed out the Connecticut State baseball game and the tennis match with New York State Teachers. However, the ball team takes the field today against a St. Michael's nine that appears to be a nicely rounded-out ball team with a most dependable hurler in Luke Steffins. The annual diamond tilts with the Mikemen have always been stern tests for the Catamount outfits, and today's contest promises to force the Cats to the limit.

Quotable Quotes

"A baseball team relatively novel to present Tufts undergraduate diamond fans makes its appearance at the Oval this Saturday afternoon when the University of Vermont nine encounters Coach Ken Nash's Jumbos.

The visitors will offer a more seasoned team than the Jumbos due to the fact that they played quite a bit of ball on their annual southern trip, which was a success judging from the fine record they compiled. On this jaunt they won their quota of contests, and at present are rated as one of the best ball clubs in New England. Thus, if Capt. Bennie Collier and company can defeat these Green Mountain lads, it will be quite a feather in the Brown and Blue cap."—*Tufts Weekly.*

"Duke's Mixture" is the name of the Duke University student newspaper's gossip column.

Westminster College co-eds maintain that a man they would marry must earn $150 monthly.

Pacific Coast athletic authorities are planning a 150-pound football league.

Sports Calendar for the Week

May 3. Varsity Baseball vs. St. Michael's at Burlington.
May 4. Freshman Baseball vs. Green Mt. Jr. College at Poultney.
May 4. Freshman Tennis vs. Bellows Free Academy at St. Albans.
May 5. Freshman Track vs. Green Mt. Jr. College at Burlington.
May 6. Varsity Tennis vs. Union at Schenectady.
May 6. Varsity Baseball vs. William and Mary at Burlington.
May 7. Varsity Track vs. Bowdoin and Springfield at Springfield.
May 7. Varsity Baseball vs. William and Mary at Burlington.
May 7. Freshman Tennis vs. Bellows Free Academy at Burlington.

St. Mike's Game to Be a Pitcher's Battle

In what promises to be a pitchers' battle supreme, the Vermont varsity meets St. Michael's this afternoon on Centennial Field. Both pitchers, Budzyna and Steffens, have a reputation for allowing few hits and should put on a creditable performance. Last Friday Steffens, Purple hurler, permitted the Clarkson nine but four hits, losing, however, by a 1-0 score.

This was the first game for the St. Michael's team while the Vermont squad has seen plenty of action on their southern and Boston trips. Notwithstanding the latter, Coach Larry Gardner prophesies a hard-fought struggle and a close contest throughout the game.

The probable line-up:



MEL WOLINSKY—*Slugging Outfielder*

VERMONT	ST. MICHAEL'S
Nicholson	Trahan
McDonough	Wallin
Kimball	Herbert
Berry	Clarke
Budzyna	Steffens
Sunderland	Ryan
Beauchemin	Laramie
Wolinsky	Jerry
Wimett	Moore

Yearlings Face Green Mt. Jr. College Next

On Wednesday Coach Evans' frosh baseball club will journey to Poultney where they will clash with the Green Mountain Junior College club. Since both teams have taken Vermont Junior College in stride, a good game might be expected. In the game on Saturday the Vermont frosh came through with a 10-0 win in five innings while Green Mountain won by the overwhelming score of 15-1, largely due to countless errors on Vermont Junior College's part.

Pike Trigilio or Dick Salmon will probably start tomorrow's game and should be able to set the Green Mountaineers down in order. On the other hand, Green Mountain has some classy ball handlers in Red Hayden and Wilbur, former Burlington High star, who may stir up trouble for the Kittens. Al Shaw, who pitched such fine ball on Saturday, might step in the breach should the starting Kitten pitchers get into trouble.

The same boys who played in the Vermont Junior College game will probably see action on Wednesday—Healy, Lawrence, Crossley, and Taylor should be counted upon to show some fine ball playing.

KITTEN TENNIS TEAM OPPOSES B. F. A. TODAY

The freshman tennis team opens its season today, opposing Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans in a match to be played in the Railroad City.

Max Harris, a former varsity tennis player and now a student in the medical college, has recently assumed the coaching responsibility of the yearlings. Due to this fact, he is unable to announce the personnel of the freshman team at this time. There are apt to be several last-minute changes, consequently no definite statement can be made now.

Not a word has been heard concerning the strength of the opposition, but if past performances are of any significance, a tennis team of high calibre may be assumed.



BUD ALLEN—*Star Hurdler*

Frosh Nine Shuts Out Vt. Jr. College

U. V. M.'s Kittens opened their 1938 baseball schedule at Montpelier Saturday by trouncing Vermont Junior College 10-0 in a five-inning game which was called due to wet grounds.

Held to two runs, going to bat in the fifth the Frosh pushed across eight runs, showing what might follow if the game were longer.

Al Shaw started for the winners and pitched good ball, striking out six. Dick Salmon relieved him in the fifth.

Crossley, Lawrence, and Sumner led the frosh offensive with two hits apiece.

VERMONT '41

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Pahura, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Crossley, 2b.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Taylor, c.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, l.f.	3	2	2	4	0	1
Corbett, c.	3	1	0	7	1	0
Sumner, 3b.	2	1	2	0	2	0
Murphy, l.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Healy, s.s.	2	1	1	2	1	0
Shaw, p.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Salmon, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	8	15	4	1

VERMONT JUNIOR COLLEGE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Beck, c.	3	0	0	6	2	0
Benjamin, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Simonson, s.s.	3	0	0	1	1	2
Gilmour, r.f.	2	0	1	0	0	1
Kipp, 2b.	1	0	0	3	1	0
Roby, l.f.	1	0	0	4	0	0
M. Clark, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	3
L. Clark, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Citrini, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	17	0	2	15	6	7

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5—	T
Vermont	1	0	1	0	8—	10
V. J. C.	0	0	0	0	0—	0

Earned runs—Vermont 1.
Walks—off Citrini 4, Shaw 3, Salmon 1.
Struck out—by Shaw 6, Citrini 5, Salmon 1.
Double plays—Beck to Kipp.
Passed balls—Beck.
Wild pitch—Citrini.
Time—1 hour, 45 minutes.
Umpires—Stone and French.

Freshmen Meet Green Mountain Tracksters

Coach Cliff Kuhn's Kitten track squad opens its season Thursday against a strong club from Green Mountain Junior College of Poultney. The frosh will have their hands full as the visitors defeated a combine made up of Burlington High and Rutland last Saturday.

With such a small number of capable candidates available, Coach Kuhn has been seriously handicapped. Livak and Gallup will carry the load in the 880 and mile, Lowe will run in the quarter and 100, Kenney is listed to compete in the hurdles, Pratt will enter the high jump and pole vault. Carlson is in the weights while Pye will help Lowe in the dashes. Taylor, also a baseball man, will be counted upon heavily as he enters the shot, discus, javelin, and broad jump.

For the second successive time in the history of the Vermont-Colby track competition, the Catamounts came through to achieve an overwhelming victory over their opponents. Garnering eight firsts in the fifteen events, the Green and Gold trackmen amassed a total of 79¾ points to Colby's 59¼ in the meet held at Centennial Field, Founder's Day, Saturday afternoon, April 30.

In spite of the untimely rain over two hundred spectators witnessed the events. The track was in poor condition due to the consistent showers. The inopportune rain, which seemed to be playing a game of hide-and-seek, left puddles which made the cinder track soft and subsequently accounted for the slow time in the running events and also the poor height obtained in the high jump. Because of the persistent falling of rain the pole vault and the broad jump were held in the cage of the gymnasium.

The Vermont trackmen placed in every event except the hammer. So decisive was its margin on the track that it won first in every event except the two-mile. Gordie Smith, impressive sophomore track star, with his three firsts in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 440-yard dash, attracted chief attention. Smith, blossoming out in his triple threat, was a power house all day long. His times were pretty good considering the condition of the track. Bud Allen, another first-place sophomore, accounted for a good percentage of the Catamounts' share of points by placing first in the high and low hurdles and the high jump.

Co-capt. Rollie Steele, leading the one-milers throughout the entire race, finished in 4:40.6 and came up from last place with a terrific burst of speed to capture second honors in the half. Still another sophomore worthy of honorable mention is Stowell, who was first in the 220-yard dash and third in the 440.

Bud Budzyna, Vermont's most outstanding and best all-round athlete, hurled the javelin 164 feet to win his specialty. Davy Jones pulled a second in the century and tow thirds, in the low hurdles and the broad jump. Bob Johnstone picked up two seconds in the shot and discus.

There was a four-way tie for first place in the high jump and a three-way tie for first in the pole vault, Vermont getting three in the former and one in the latter.

Taking into account the poor conditions and the depressed feeling because of the rain, the team certainly showed up well to fulfill all the forecasts given before the meet. The result of last year's Vermont-Colby meet was 77 points for Vermont while Colby only copped 58.

A summary of the meet is as follows:

High jump: 1, Allen (V.); 2, Fyfe (V.); 3, Anderson (C.); 4, Hunter (V.); 5 feet, 1 inch.

Shot put: 1, Hodges (C.); 2, Johnstone (V.); 3, Walker (C.); 41 feet, 2.5 inches.

Javelin: 1, Budzyna (V.); 2, Allen (C.); 3, Minckler (V.); 163 feet, 11 inches.

High hurdles: 1, Allen (V.); 2, Suitor (V.); 3, Sargent (C.); 16.2 seconds.

100-yard dash: 1, Smith (V.); 2, Jones (V.); 3, Daggett (C.); 10.2 seconds.

Mile run: Steele (V.); 2, Chase (C.); 3, Russell (V.); 4:40.6.

440-yard run: Smith (V.); 2, Gardner (C.); 3, Stowell (V.); 51.6 seconds.

Pole vault: 1, Aladell (C.); 2, Thompson (C.); 3, Abbott (V.); 11 feet.

Discus: 1, Hodges (C.); 2, Johnstone (V.); 3, Suitor (V.); 4, Plumb (V.); 126 feet.

Two-mile run: 1, Charbonneau (C.); 2, Lamson (V.); 3, Ketchum (V.); 10:26.6.

Low hurdles: 1, Allen (V.); 2, Sargent (C.); 3, Jones (V.); 27.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1, Smith (V.); 2, Daggett (C.); 3, Fyfe (V.); 23 seconds.

880-yard run: 1, Stowell (V.); 2, Steele (V.); 3, Chase (C.); 2:05.2.

Broad jump: 1, Neumer (C.); 2, Gardner (C.); 3, Jones (V.); 20 feet, 5 inches.

Hammer: 1, Hodges (C.); 2, Levine (C.); 3, Baker (C.); 128 feet, 6 inches.

Officials: Referee—J. Mangan. Starter—J. Mangan. Judges—1, Campbell; 2, Bryan; 3, Witham; 4, Keyes. Timers—1, Sabo; 2, Ladd; 3, Woodruff; 4, Kuhn. Scorer—L. A. Schine.

Hollywood on the Half-shell

by DAVE KEENE

Hollywood, May 3.—You may cudgel your brain, but you'll be hard put to find another major industry, which, like the cinema, may boast and lament a shortage of first-quality raw material that's both perennial and permanent.

The "raw material" we refer to for the sake of argument is the player manpower of star calibre, the sort that draws at the box office, and not the raw film stock which, through the magic of camera and microphone, conveys sight and sound entertainment to perhaps the 30,000 theatres throughout the world.

This chronic insufficiency of Players Who Count prevails despite the industry's three decades of intensive effort to build up its star roster to the saturation point, *i.e.*, to that Utopian level whereby all photoplays could be staffed in at least their principal rôles with stars of recognized popularity.

It is an aspiration foredoomed to defeat for several reasons. Death and retirement deplete the star ranks with alarming frequency. The public itself is fickle and is wont to turn thumbs down upon favorites of bygone seasons. Income taxes in the upper salary brackets cause highly paid players to prefer to appear in fewer pictures per year. But, above all, there's the inability of audiences at large to familiarize themselves with more than a small coterie of top stars, even though there may be potential greats in abundance.

Way to Stardom

With the way to stardom thus being constantly open to the lucky few who can make the grade, every alert studio is forever grooming its likely prospects. For instance, at Paramount, comely Erin Drew now emerges from obscurity to play opposite Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners," Olympe (O'lampe) Bradna has her first starring rôle in "Stolen Heaven," Louise Campbell attains the feminine lead of the aerial epic "Men With Wings" and Evelyn Keyes will be a principal of Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific."

All, some day soon, may reach the starring stature of Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer and Carole Lombard, among others, themselves successors to the glories of such as Corrinne Griffith, Gloria Swanson and Bebe Daniels.

As we've said, every studio has its young hopefuls—Twentieth Century-Fox its Arlene Whelan, Marjorie Weaver and Lynne Bari; Warner Brothers their Penny Singleton and Gloria Dickson; RKO its Lucille Ball, Frances Mercer, Kay Sutton and Ann Miller; M. G. M. its Phyllis Welch, who landed the feminine lead in Harold Lloyd's "Professor, Beware!" Lynne Carver and Ann Rutherford.

Some may fall by the wayside, but those who survive will be the Crawfords, the De Havillands, the Ginger Rogers and the Stanwycks of the future.

Sufficiency

Of all the gustatory marathons we've ever heard of, none, recently, can match the poignancy which attaches to three full days of Character Actor Clarence Wilson's employment with Ginger Rogers in the making of "Having Wonderful Time."

As Wilson tells it, he was obliged to eat preserved strawberries through innumerable successive takes the first day, beef liver all of the second day, grapefruit the third. And he really had to eat these oddly assorted comestibles, for the camera was close at hand and any faking would be apparent.

All three articles of diet are now forever removed from Wilson's dietary list, and his greatest fear in recent weeks has been the possibility of retakes of the scenes in question. Says he has little appetite for it.

Opportunism

Two days of shooting on a prison laundry sequence confronted Shirley Ross and a dozen or so "Prison Farm" bit players, some of them old-time stars, when the company returned to the studio from a week on location at Lake Arrowhead.

The first day Shirley and the others toiled over laundry items furnished by the property department, their hot suds charged by a steam line from an old fire engine which chuffed just outside the sound stage.

The bit players decided they were wasting their time. They huddled with an assistant director. He nodded in acquiescence. The second day three of the women brought some of their soiled underthings from home. Smart.

Frustration

Now that she's ready to depart Hollywood on a personal appearance tour with her first starring vehicle, Olympe (O-lamp) Bradna found it not inappropriate the other day that she should christen a T. W. A. airliner, the *Stolen Heaven,* after the title of her picture.

One doesn't crash a heavy bottle against the nose of a transport plane with quite the same abandon as against the rigid prow of an ocean-going vessel, so a prop man brought an assortment of plastic "break-away" bottles of the sort used to bounce harmlessly over comedians' heads.

Mindful of her responsibility, Olympe swung gingerly while newsreel cameras ground. Bottle and plane each survived the shock.

"I'll do it a little harder next time," she suggested. Airline officials present flinched.

She swung. Thump went the bottle against the shiny duralumin, but still to no avail.

"Guess I'll really have to hit it," Olympe announced. The officials demurred, but were prevailed against, and Olympe took her stance.

Bang! The bottle made a perceptible mark on the gleaming metal.

"Here, you try it," Olympe offered a bystander. He examined the bottle minutely, rubbed his finger over a deep dent in its surface, hefted it.

"No wonder!" he ejaculated. "It's solid wood!"

Conclusion

The most macabre prank of the week finds Joan Davis its victim. During a cowboy number for "Josette," Joan drew a six-shooter from a hip holster and fired into the air. She failed to notice a soft mattress nearby, just out of camera range.

Right after the gun barked, the body of a man dropped in front of Joan, his face apparently bleeding profusely. Joan nearly collapsed. She jumped to the conclusion that she had actually shot an electrician in the rafters above.

Don Ameche and Director Allan Dwan let Joan worry a moment, then confessed they had framed her. The blood was catsup, the "electrician" a stooge.

Innovation

Betty Grable's first scene for "Give Me a Sailor" had the pearl blonde starlet engaged in difficulties with a roast of beef. Not being able to count on the roast itself to sizzle, burn and flame forth for each of the several successive takes, off-scene prop men gave culinary assistance from behind the oven.

More willing than adept at cooking, Betty tried basting the roast with clear water.

"Whoa, Betty," Director Elliot Nugent interrupted. "That's not the way. You use the meat's own juice."

"Have you ever cooked a roast?" she pointedly responded.

"Well . . . . no, I haven't," he conceded.

"Then we're starting even."

Both referred to the script for directions. It was perhaps the first time a picture script had been used as a cook book.

Passion

"My wife's maid," John Barrymore observed to his fellow player, George Raft, "has her own ideas about this picture. ('Spawn of the North.')

"She told us that she and her husband went to Ketchikan on vacation and watched the salmon in their annual rush up-stream.

" 'They swam against the current, very stubbornly,' she recounted, 'and all of them were battered and cut by the rocks and shoved back, and still they tried to make it against that rushing water, and some were killed, and still they kept it up—for what, for what do you suppose? Just to get up there and spoon!' "

Notes on the cuff: Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray and Erin Drew are co-principals now for Director Wesley Ruggles, who gave each their first screen leads. . . . Norma Shearer, who blushes during love scenes, requires special lighting to compensate for it. . . . If Glenda Farrell misses any scenes from her picture with Olympe Bradna, she may blame her cousin, Dick Farrell, the sound cutter. . . . With a chance to play Clark Gable's sound man in a picture of newsreel adventure, Leo Carrillo will skip his intended vacation. . . . Guests have a way to know that W. C. Fields really means it when he invites them to dinner. He sends them a map to his home, which is situated in the Bel-Air hills and hard to find.

NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE:
Marcelyn Heath '40

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE:
Barbara Campbell '40
Shirley Treat '40
Betty Watts '40
Louise Mann '41
Idora Cooley '41
Claire Rock '40
Jean Butler '40
Norma Lessor '39
A. Becker '41
Lois Redding '40
Maywood Metcalf '41
Barbara Shapland '39
Shirley Gray '41

MAJOR COLBY TO LEAVE U. V. M. STAFF

Maj. Elbridge Colby, of the military department, has received orders relieving him from duty at the University of Vermont and sending him July 1 to the historical section of the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

During his five years at the University, in addition to his work in classroom and at drill, and taking care of the band the current academic year, he has been active in civic and academic activities in the city and on the hill. For three years he served as life saving chairman of the county chapter of the Red Cross and ran weekly classes at the Y. M. C. A. for the training of examiners. He also has been active in the Burlington Stamp Club, promoting its work and serving a term as its president. He several times lectured in this city and in adjacent ones on military topics and themes connected with the Far East where he was stationed with the United States Army in Tientsin shortly before coming to Burlington.

At the University, Major Colby has been on the membership committee of the Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, on the executive committee of the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and for the past year president of the local group.

His new assignment should prove an interesting one for him, for Major Colby is familiar with historical research and has written much in this field for military, legal, and general magazines.

New York University has received a gift of $50,000 for the aid of needy and promising students.

Education Should Concern Vitality

Richmond, Va.—(A. C. P.)—United States colleges and universities should develop "an education process which is concerned with growth, a conception of vitality, rather than with a morality or something else abstract."

It was with these words that Dr. Frank L. Jones, vice-president of the Equitable Life Insurance Society of New York, handed to members of the Association of Virginia colleges in session here his severe indictment of modern education.

He told the college administrators that education doesn't justify its $2,500,000,000 a year budget because it fails in the "creation of sound citizenship and natural and philosophical attitudes," and that education is "stressing a coddling humanitarianism which has developed into a really anti-scientific program."

Doctor Jones urged "an education process which is concerned with growth, a conception of vitality, rather than with a morality or something else abstract." He objected to the fact that too many students "have really been taught an opinion rather than the ability to weigh and to discriminate." He urged that education programs should be "based on the behaviors of nature."

DePauw University has just opened an endowment campaign to secure $3,120,000 in five years.

The University of Minnesota, one of the largest United States state universities, last year spent $10,000,000.

ANSWERS
TO THE ELECTRICAL QUIZ

1. The shortest time element in engineering is probably that encountered in short wave radio tube design — an allowance of 1/600,000,000 second for an electron to travel a fraction of an inch.

2. A Westinghouse steel mill motor of this type can be reversed from full ahead to full back in 5 seconds.

3. The Westinghouse-equipped streamliner "City of San Francisco" is one of the two most powerful Diesel-electric locomotives in use at this writing — 5400 horsepower. Three years ago, the most powerful train of this type was powered by a 1200 H.P. unit.

4. The purchase and development of the Gaulard & Gibbs transformer patents by Geo. Westinghouse in 1885 led to our present widespread use of alternating current, the foundation of electricity's universal availability.

5. The lumens per watt of various types of electric lights are as follows: (a) Mazda lamp, (60 watt size) 13.9 lumens per watt; (b) mercury lamp (250 watt size) 30 lumens per watt; (c) Neon lamp, (average tube and gas) approximately 19 lumens per watt.

6. The "De-ion" principle is one which breaks arcs into segments by passing them through a series of grids. It has completely revolutionized the construction of such arc-carrying devices as lightning arresters, circuit breakers, motor starters, and safety switches.

7. The "De-ion" principle was discovered and put into practice by Dr. Joseph Slepian of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

8. The "Spencer Disc" is a type of thermostat which acts on the bi-metallic expansion and contraction principle to give a rifle-like make-and-break in electrical contacts. It is an exclusive Westinghouse electric iron feature, and is also used to protect Westinghouse motors from heat damage.

9. The initials "P.C.C." in connection with the new streamlined streetcars stand for "Presidents' Conference Committee," a committee appointed by the American Transit Association to design these cars. By invitation, Westinghouse engineers worked with this committee, and more than half of the cars of this type now in use are completely equipped with Westinghouse electrical apparatus.

10. The initials KDKA, representing the Westinghouse pioneer station at Pittsburgh, Pa., mean "broadcasting" in the Eskimo tongue.

Watch for another interesting "Electrical Quiz" in a coming issue of your college publication. Electricity is the greatest single force in this modern age. Learn more about it — and about the companies, like Westinghouse, that put it to doing the world's work.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Westinghouse

The name that means everything in electricity

Educational Expert To Be in Burlington

Dr. Carrol Champlin, a representative of the United States Department of Education's Cooperative Forum Center's committee, will visit Burlington on May 12, and will conduct a series of forums to be held Thursday evenings beginning at that time. Other towns in the vicinity will also be visited, forums being held in Vergennes on Mondays; Middlebury, Tuesdays; St. Albans, Wednesdays and Milton on Fridays.

Cooperative Forum Centers have been operating in various parts of the United States for the past ten years under the guidance and leadership of Dr. John Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education. These Forums have been set up as part of an Adult Education Program for the purpose of demonstrating what can be done in the way of improving citizenship by forums, there being absolutely no propaganda or political interest of any kind attached to the meetings. Mr. Studebaker has long been interested in the subject, having successfully operated with several forums before he went to Washington; consequently this movement is in no way connected with any innovation of the present administration. Not only is it the purpose of those who conduct the meetings to stimulate thought and improve citizenship, but the directors also hope to impress the people with the benefits of such forums so that they may be continued even after the speakers have left.

Dr. Carrol Champlin, who will speak in Burlington May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 9, submitted several topics for the examination of a local committee, and will conduct forums on those topics considered to be of greatest interest and value. Dr. Champlin will treat at least five of the following topics: "Is America Threatened by Propaganda for a Dictatorship?", "Can We Keep Out of War by Isolation?", "Is Europe Preparing for War or Peace?", "Does Germany Threaten World Peace?", "Soviet Russia—Shall We Fear It or Learn From It?", "Our Attitude Toward Europe—Aloof, Hostile, Friendly or What?", and "How Can the Schools Contribute to a More Democratic Society?"

Dr. Carrol Champlin is particularly well informed on the subjects with which he will deal, and will probably be free and willing to lecture to private and school organizations. Dr. Champlin was head of the Department of Education and Psychology at the California State Teachers College from 1921-1926. During the first semester of 1932-1933 he was exchange professor in the University of Puerto Rico. He has taught summer sessions at Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, George Washington University.

Dr. Champlin is well versed in the field of education having attended International Educational conferences in Toronto, Geneva, Paris, Oxford and St. Andrews. He has traveled extensively through Europe and has visited many foreign educational institutions.

He is also the author of numerous articles dealing with educational, cultural, and social conditions in foreign countries.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"We adapt ourselves to the mediocre. We spoil many fine bricklayers and plumbers by subjecting them to a college education." The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of Marquette University, believes there should be fewer college students.

"Yep, we ought to have more tests—if we had more of them the monotony of the instructor's lectures would be broken because with the tests to give you your grade, you don't have to pay such close attention in class!" Wayne Wild, South Dakota State College student, has a new slant on the ever-present examination debate.

Four Classes Busy With Year's Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Council, John Dewey Club and a CYNIC reporter. Next year she will be W. A. A. recording secretary. Phyllis McGovern is Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mary Arms and Alta Plumb have been nominated as secretary. Mary Arms is a Pi Beta Phi, is a member of Press Club, W. A. A. and French Club. She has been on the Dean's list. Alta Plumb is an Alpha Chi Omega. She is a member of the Glee Club and choir and was in the Opera. She is an officer of W. A. A.

E. S. Irwin, R. L. Tracy, E. R. Thomas have been nominated. Irwin is a Sigma Nu, Tracy is a Delta Psi and Thomas an Alpha Tau Omega.

Nominations for Faculty Student Council are as follows: Men—Agriculture, G. Pitman, L. M. Rice, Robert E. White. Arts, E. D. Pearl, S. J. Hecht, K. F. Beaton. Engineering: R. M. Story, H. W. Coburn, R. B. Smith. Women: Madge Hendee, Betty Myers, Eleanor Brody and Jean Harshbarger.

Freshmen Nominate Officers

F. M. Taylor and J. E. Simpson were nominated for president of the class of 1941. Simpson is a Kappa Sigma and has been a member of the Glee Club.

For vice-president, Mary Jane Hammond and Barbara Butler were nominated. Mary Jane Hammond is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Shirley Mayforth and Laura Hawley are up for secretary. They are Pi Phi and Theta respectively.

G. B. Rood and W. L. Pye have been nominated as treasurer. Rood is a Delta Psi and is in the Junior Week play. Pye has just been elected to Gold Key.

Nominations for Faculty Student Council include A. D. Walk, J. Bloom, A. Becker and E. S. Dangel.

Elections will be held in the near future.

MUSEUM RECEIVES CHARTS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

A set of school service charts, such as are distributed to the public schools of greater New York by the Brooklyn Museum, has been acquired by the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont on indefinite loan from the Brooklyn institution. The school service charts, which were prepared and distributed by the Brooklyn Museum, were made possible by a grant of funds by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Each set of charts includes fourteen units, covering a wide range of geographical, historical and racial information. The 244 poster-like plates each measure 14 x 22 inches, and are done chiefly in black and white line drawings, with descriptive texts included. They are intended to be exhibited before an audience or passed around for individual inspection.

The fourteen units include studies of old New York and the growth of New York City; of primitive man, Arctic man, Amazon peoples, the African negro, Australia, Malaysian people, Polynesian people, Britain in the Roman invasion, the travels of Marco Polo, the Mayan tribe, Andean studies, and Mexico.

The school service charts which the museum has are to be used mostly in educational work for children, and it is thought may also be helpful in illustrating certain of the museum displays.

LAMBDA IOTA HAS THREE NEW PLEDGES

Lambda Iota Fraternity announces the pledging of A. J. Taggart, Castleton; Rupert E. White, Starksboro; N. Cenci, Barre.

Apprentices in local government service have been established by the University of Pennsylvania.

T. Ennis is the tennis coach at West Virginia University.

Peace Mass Meeting Financial Report

In view of the fact that the Peace Mass Meeting held on April 27, 1938, was a student undertaking, the committee feels that the student body should be informed as to the finances of this project. The following is the financial report:

Receipts

Alpha Chi Omega	$ 2.00
Alpha Xi Delta	2.00
Delta Delta Delta	2.00
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.00
Pi Beta Phi	2.00
Sigma Phi	2.00
Delta Psi	2.00
Kappa Sigma	2.00
Phi Delta Theta	2.00
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.00
Phi Sigma Delta	2.00
Nu Sigma Nu	2.00
Individual contributions	3.55
Total	$27.55

Expenditures

Posters	$ 5.10
Printing of flyers	5.15
Engraving of publicity cut	6.20
Printing of resolution ballots	4.00
Telegrams	1.34
Paper and envelopes	.50
Thumb tacks	.15
Drawing pen point	.10
Stamps	.96
Total	$23.50
Net balance	$ 4.05

The balance will be deposited with the cashier of the University to be used for future peace meetings.

Respectfully submitted,
SHIRLEY GRAY,
Treasurer,
Peace Mass Meeting Committee.

The Student Workers Federation has been refused a meeting place on the University of California campus.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938 NUMBER 55

Z 761

Junior Week Float



Editorials

SUCCESSFUL GRADUATE

With the selection of Dr. Royce Stanley Pitkin as president of the newly incorporated Goddard College at Plainfield, another Vermont graduate has been signally honored. His selection to head a school which aims at a new educational procedure is a tribute to the abilities of Doctor Pitkin.

Graduated from the University only fifteen years ago, Doctor Pitkin has had wide experience in the educational field, acting as principal and headmaster at several schools in New Hampshire and Vermont. In addition he has been active in the field of writing and educational research. During the year 1931-32, Doctor Pitkin was a member of the staff that made the survey of the Chicago schools under the direction of Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia University.

It is fittingly appropriate that a graduate of the oldest institution of higher learning in this state should be chosen to head the youngest college in Vermont. Goddard College is to be more in line with educational experiments than modeled after existing universities. It aims to establish "a Vermont school for living," and to provide for approximately 250 students.

The task of heading this new institution is one that requires foresight as well as actual ability. It is a tribute to youth that a young man has been chosen for this position. Our University, too, can pride itself upon its contribution of another leader to the educational world, a man whose college training was received at the University of Vermont.

REUNION OF DICTATORS

This week in Rome, Hitler and Mussolini, autocratic dictators in Europe, are meeting for the second official time. The uncertain Rome-Berlin axis is swaying under diplomatic developments occurring between England and Italy, and the German fuhrer has seized the opportunity to return Mussolini's visit to Berlin.

As is always the case with dictatorship, a continual fear pervades, and extraordinary measures of precaution have been taken to insure safety for the German dictator on his Italian visit. Thousands of arrests on the mere ground of suspicion have been made in Italy, and hundreds of secret service guards have been added to the existing forces. The visiting dictator is surrounded by cordons of police wherever he goes, and his movements are kept secret until the last minute. Such is the life of a dictator!

How different from this is a visit of a head of one democratic country to another. Precautions, naturally, are taken for the safety of the visiting leader, but no mobilization tactics are needed to assure a safe welcome.

The results of this Hitler-Mussolini meeting may well be of great historical consequence. Despite the Nazi seizures in Central Europe, Germany must still have Italian support and acquiescence to continue its policy of territorial encroachment. Should British-Italian agreements be carried to too great an extent, Nazi Germany might be left high and dry, effectively opposed on all sides.

As yet, however, there seems to be little weakening of the Fascist bond between these two countries. Italy, too, has a great deal at stake, and is apparently none too well off financially. Its stake at present in Spain is considerable, and the stubborn stand of the loyalist troops is costing Mussolini a great deal in both men and money.

Unpredictable indeed are the results of this conference of two men who have demonstrated in the past that the sanctity of their word is worthless. A dictator's dependability is notoriously bad; when two of them take part in agreements and treaties, anything can happen. In the long run, the forces of history, the power of the majority, will triumph in spite of the efforts of individual dictators.

Burlington, the scene of the Vermont State Music Festival at the beginning of this month, goes musical again two weeks hence when it sponsors the New England Music Festival.

Class Plays Presented At Southwick Tuesday

The annual class plays sponsored by the Dramatic Club of the University were presented Tuesday evening, May 3, at Southwick. The plays were announced by Jean Butler '40. In order of their presentation they were "Ask Nancy" by the freshmen; "Meet the Countess" by the sophomores; and "The Mother Who Went Away" by the junior-senior class combined.

The combined junior-senior aggregation walked off with first honors. The play centered around a woman who went away and left her tiny baby girl with another woman to care for her. At eighteen the girl is in a serious accident and is not expected to live. Mrs. Clayson, her foster mother, is waiting in the hospital lobby for reports when the girl's real mother comes in. She is shabby and very unhealthy but she begs to see her daughter. Mrs. Clayson forbids it saying that she had had her chance when she was young but she gave it up to run away with her lover. The "Mother" finally realizes what harm it would do if her daughter ever recognized her and goes off leaving her baby still behind her—back to a life of loneliness and darkness. The part of Mrs. Clayson was admirably played by Irene Hejna '39. Phyllis Mann '38 as the "Mother Who Went Away" wrung pity from everyone. Rita Thabault '39 as Miss Dillon a nurse, played her part very well and Jeanette McFarland '39 relieved the tension with her perpetual search for a thrill. The play was coached by Holly Fletcher '40.

The sophomore play, a comedy, "Meet the Countess" was under the direction of Margaret Bliss '38. The play is the story of a hostess who is expecting a Swedish cook and a countess on the same day. The cook arrives and she is mistaken for the countess and *vice versa*. The complications are smoothed out, however, when the Swedish cook recognizes the countess as her former mistress. The part of Mrs. Bain, the upset hostess, was realistically played by Patricia Johnson; Mrs. Allen, a neighbor, Mary Nelson; Annie, the lazy maid, Doris Kingsley; Peggy, Mrs. Bain's daughter, Charlotte Hall; the Countess Olga, Betty Myers and Frieda, the Swedish cook by Shirley Treat. Frieda served to cover up many embarrassing moments.

The freshman play under the direction of Annice Swertfager '39 was entitled "Ask Nancy." Nancy was the real daughter but she had three step-sisters whom her mother favored so that she might not appear to be showing partiality to her own daughter. Nancy might be called a modern "Cinderella." She had little or nothing and her sisters had everything. All was changed, however, by Aunt Judy. A letter arrived saying that Aunt Judy was coming to get one of the girls to live

(*Continued on page 6*)

SOPHOMORES HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

The results of the sophomore elections which were held Wednesday, May 4 in the Dean's office are as follows: President, R. W. Robinson; vice-president, Jean Butler; secretary, Mary Arms; treasurer, E. S. Irwin and R. Thomas.

Faculty-Student Council: Women-at-Large, Madge Hendee, Betty Myers.

Men—Arts college: K. F. Beaton.

Engineering College: R. M. Story.

Agricultural College: R. E. White.

Editor of 1939 *Ariel*, E. Gasperini, Jr.

Manager for the *Ariel*, L. B. Whitcomb.

Since there was a tie for treasurer, another election will probably be held next week for this office.



ISHAM JONES

Prom Band Leader Worked as Miner

Isham Jones Spent Two Years as Coal Miner Before Band Playing

Isham Jones, noted song-composer and orchestra leader, who is coming to Vermont for the prom on Friday, May 13, obtained his musical start amid the inauspicious surroundings of a mining community, known as Coaltown, in southern Ohio.

His father was a mine boss, but at home, was a music lover who played all the string instruments. Isham first displayed his aptitude for music when only five years old. Standing on a chair, he would saw away at an old bass fiddle while his father played the violin. It was when the youngster changed keys with him that the father recognized the boy's real ability and began his formal musical education.

About this time, the Jones family moved to Saginaw, Michigan. There, Isham learned the use of eight instruments and took over the job of leading a small ensemble in a church orchestra. Ambitious to be a musician by profession, he worked in the coal mines during the day and at night wrote music and practiced. In two years of mine labor he had done every type of duty and was progressing nicely, until one day he fell asleep while driving the mules. His load was bumped by the next string of cars and Isham was sent sprawling. "I just kept going," he says, "I didn't wait to be fired."

Young Jones now decided to depend exclusively upon his music for a living, and he secured a number of engagements with itinerant orchestras around the Middle West. On the side he did a little song-writing. One of his early compositions, "Soldiers of the Sea," won first place in a band concert, and encouraged by this, he gave more time to the writing of music. He wrote "You're in the Army Now" while serving in a training camp during the war. After being mustered out of the service, Ish went right on with his music.

He organized a band of his own, and played dates in and around Chicago. Eventually, Isham and his orchestra were booked by the College Inn, Chicago. Later came engagements at the Hotel Ambassador, Atlantic City; Hollywood Restaurant and Hotel Commodore in New York City; Elitch Gardens, Denver; Castle Farms in Cincinnati; Steel Pier in Atlantic City; Hotel Lincoln, New York City; the Palomas in Los Angeles, and more recently a return engagement at the Hotel Lincoln in New York City.

Isham Jones and his orchestra have also been heard on two commercial programs over a coast-to-coast network during the past two years, namely: "The Big Show" starring Gertrude Niessen and "The Chevrolet Program."

It was only by hordes of telegrams and letters and weeks of negotiations that the committee was able to secure Isham Jones for our prom. Here's a chance to hear a *good* band—a chance no one can afford to miss.

Junior Week Peerade To Be Held Thursday

With Junior Week barely a week away, Vermont sororities and fraternities have already begun work on their floats in preparation for the Junior Week peerade. This colorful event is a traditional part of Junior Week which always arouses a great deal of interest not only on the part of the students but also among the townspeople. On Thursday afternoon of Junior Week Burlington's busiest streets are given over to the collegians. The University Band leads a parade of floats constructed by the various Greek-letter societies on a line of march from the campus through the downtown streets and back again up the hill to disband.

Since a selected committee of judges awards cups to the sorority and the fraternity with the best floats, there is a keen spirit of rivalry between the different houses to outdo each other with novel ideas and striking effects. All floats follow the customary policy of taking the title of the Junior Week play as their principal theme.

Floats are judged on the basis of their originality, simplicity and advertising value. All work on the float must be done by members of the fraternity. Violation of this rule is considered to be sufficient cause for instant elimination.

The announcement of "Holiday" as the title of the Junior Week play indicates that floats should be more interesting than ever this year. A considerable amount of curiosity has arisen as to college students' idea of a holiday and this peerade should settle a great many things.

W. S. Thompson '39 and Martha Douglas '39, the peerade co-chairmen have announced that Professors Ladd, Laatsch and Wainwright have been selected as judges.

The official by whom all floats must first be approved has not yet been chosen.

Junior Week Play To Be Held Thursday

The Junior Week play, Philip Barry's "Holiday," proceeds under a veil of secrecy under the able direction of Mrs. Lydia Taggart.

The cast includes Linda Seton, played by our perennial leading lady, Suki Newton '38. She is ably supported by Gilman Rood '41, playing Johnny Case; Mildred Rockwood '38 as Julia Seton; Arthur Datnoff '39 lending his extensive talent to the part of Ned Seton; Barbara Susdorf '38 charming as ever in the rôle of Susan Potter; Robert Dalton '38 as the distinguished Edward Seton; Ruth Maurice '38 plays Laura Cram; Dudley Ball '39 appears as Seton Cram; and Burke McHugh '39 laughs through the play as Nick Potter. In the servants' quarters we find Clarence Brown '40 as Henry; Jack Meicklem '40 as Charles; and Irene Hejna '39 as Delia.

The play is among the most amusing of Philip Barry's comedies, and the cast is an exceptionally fine one—it promises to be a great success.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS ELECTIONS TUESDAY

The junior class held its elections Tuesday, May 3. The following juniors were elected as officers for next year: President, J. A. Hunter, R. A. Gomez; vice-president, Ruth Wimett; secretary, Betsy Taylor; treasurer, T. B. McHugh.

Faculty-Student Council: Women-at-Large, Sally Rigney, Pauline Rowe.

Men, Arts College: O. B. Bissell.

Engineering College: H. M. Abbott.

Agricultural College: W. W. Stone.

VOL. 56, NO. 55 May 6, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Jayne Lyons '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Burns and Allen, Martha Raye and Bob Hope in
"COLLEGE SWING"

Majestic

Fri. Sat.
Lola Lane and Paul Kelly
in
"TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA"

Chapter 10
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Wed. Thurs. Fri.
Claude Rains, George Brent and Olivia DeHavilland in
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

Sat.
Melvin Douglass, Virginia Bruce and Warren Williams in
"ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"

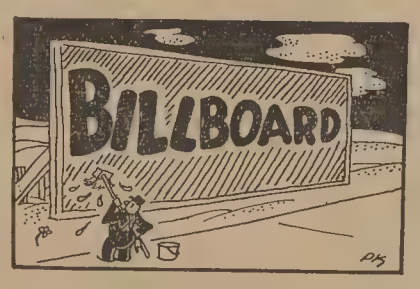
Strong

Fri. Sat.
Charles Starrett
in
"CALL OF THE ROCKIES"

News Editor in Charge:
ELVIRA PALERMO

Contributors:
Campbell
Crocker
Drum
Ducas
Kamber
Lessor
Mann
Marsac
Metcalf
Steinman
Watts
Butler
Levin

A California group has incorporated under the name of Vacations, Inc., to promote longer vacations for school children.



A moonlight sail on the large three-deck steamer "Ticonderoga," with music for dancing furnished by an electrc victrola, is being planned by the Outing Club for next Saturday night, May 14. All who would like to go please see Outing Club members right away, as a survey is being made to find out how many people are interested. The cost is only 60 cents per person for a three and one-half hour ride on Lake Champlain. These sails have been very popular in the past, and it is strongly hoped that enough people will take advantage of this opportunity to make the trip financially possible.

CORRECTION

The date of the boatride sponsored by the Outing Club, is Saturday, May 21, not May 14 as stated in the last issue of Cynic.

There will be an Independent meeting Monday, May 9, at 7.30 p.m. at Museum Auditorium for election of officers for the ensuing year.

CHARLES HARMON,
President.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

There will be a run-off election in the office of the dean on Monday, May 9, for the purpose of deciding a tie between R. Thomas and E. Irwin for the office of treasurer. No other candidates will be considered.

R. E. Johnstone, Pres.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

There will be a special election on Tuesday, May 10, in the dean's office for the purpose of settling a tie vote between J. A. Hunter and R. A. Gomez for the office of class president. The polls will be open from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and 2.00 to 4.30 p.m.

F. E. Harrigan '39, Class Pres.

CORRECTION

The winning stunt which Grassmount presented last week at W. A. A. installation was named "S'no Fun and the Nine Susie Q's" rather than as incorrectly printed in Tuesday's issue.

Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., will be sold at auction to satisfy bonds totalling $998,000.

Campus Commentator

by
E. S. DANGEL '41

Various remarks passing around the corridors of the Old Mill have reached our ears, and it is with a smile that we hear ourselves called the "Campus Complainer" rather than the "Campus Commentator." It is the intention of this department to bring before the eyes of the student body matters which need correction—it is not out intention to criticize various organizations and people.

Combines and Candidates

This is not a condemnation of the combine system of politics on this campus, but it is merely an attempt to bring before the eyes of the leaders of the campus' largest combine the realization that there are other people on the campus beside those who are in the immediate fraternities connected with their combine.

Approximately one-third of the student body of this University are not connected with any fraternal organization. The governing of each class is similar to the governing of this nation—it is a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, but if one-third of the student body are independents and all offices are held by fraternity members—class governing is not of the truly democratic and representative type.

In the Junior and Senior year when a person is elected to an office of importance, all the importance is lost because even the person himself knows that his election is not a real victory, for after all he only gained his office because he is a member of the right fraternity, and his fraternity is a member of the right combine. A person should be elected to office because of his own merits, and not the merits of his fraternity, or the strength of that fraternity's combine.

It is further the belief of this department that if one is elected by the combine method he should remain true to its purpose. A person may be elected by a truly undemocratic method, but he should remain true to those who put him into office. Dissension in the ranks oftentimes means inevitable disaster. In this case dissension will not mean disaster, but it will greatly weaken the internal workings of a class and, also, weaken the morale of that class.

Hour Exams and Finals

The letter that we printed in our last issue roused a great deal of student and faculty notice. We have been stopped in the corridor of the Old Mill and told of various cases in which more than two hour exams come on the week-end of Junior Week, but we were also told by a young lady of a rule that has been violated numerous times during the past academic year. This rule is one that states that no hour exams shall be given during the week before final exams.

This is an excellent ruling, but it has never been enforced. The majority of the student body probably never even knew it existed, but now that we all know we realize that the college authorities are aiding the student in planning his study schedule for final exams. With finals coming as they do this semester, it is practically a necessity that students are given this week in which to study. Those who have an exam on the first day of the examination period really have had little time to study, for this day is preceded by two full class days; therefore, let us hope that in this case this rule will not be violated.

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

A tea was given on Thursday, April 28, for the alumnae. Alice Brock '38 was in charge and Mary McCormick '38 poured.

Ruth Anderson '38 passed chocolates to announce her engagement.

Marion Mills '38 (Mrs. William Phillipsen) recently had a son.

Ruth Mullen '34 and Alice Wimett '35 were here for the dance on Friday night, as well as Carolyn Fleischer and Dorothy Dimm from Middlebury.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Betty Mansfield has been visiting at the chapter house for several days.

SIGMA GAMMA

Monday afternoon the Sigma Gamma hiked to Red Rocks. After supper, a meeting was held around the campfire.

R. O. T. C. Band Cause Of Co-eds' Nightmare

Bang! Crash! Boom! A feeble pip-pip—and farewell to pleasant dreams! Those unfortunates who are doomed to live on North Campus stir uneasily in their U.-V.-M.-bestowed cots, try to stretch a limp pillow out sufficiently to cover both tortured ears, and go down on their spiritual knees to woo sleep. Another turn or two on a much-tossed-upon mattress, firm resolve, and Morpheus has just been tempted into sight, when a forceful "Forward, march" scares the poor elusive dear back into his corner, from which he will not come out again until third hour's lecture section. When one eye finally opens enough to discover that one has even beaten the alarm, one's disgust is complete.

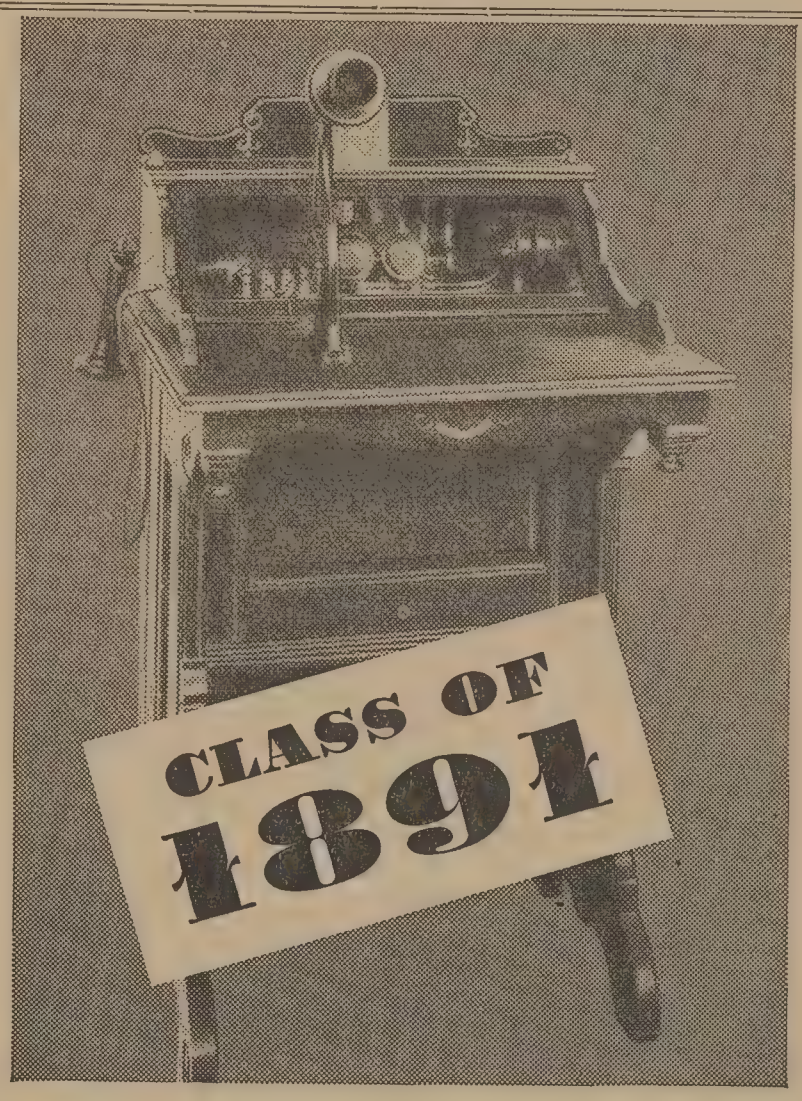
This dismal scene is all the result of the R. O. T. C. band—which looms forth in the spring, tra-la! First, the band with Burke McHugh doing some fancy stepping for a sleepy and unappreciative audience, and then the whole R. O. T. C. battalion under the leadership of Gordie Howard, come parading out of the gym and proceed around the campus, to the tune of an eternal boom-de-de-boom, boom, boom, with an occasional feeble tweet from some misguided flute player.

This cheery harbinger of spring, spring, beautiful spring, does a most effective job of dispelling any idea in the curly head of a tired co-ed that she might get some much-needed sleep before a first-hour class calls imperatively. The deep, dark circles under the not-so-bright-as-they-might-be eyes of a good portion of U. V. M. women are not caused by spring formals, exams, the Catty Co-ed, or even by the extra two pounds caused by too many Coffee Corner eclairs, but by the fact that they are dragged out of bed in the chill, grey dawn by the R. O. T. C. band's morning rendition of the U. V. M. hit parade. (We might add that the increasing number of sneezing and coughing among the co-eds is not due to the changeable spring weather and the temptation to wear one's super-Easter suit on a damp, grey morning, but to sitting on the floor beneath windows, watching and waiting for the heart-thud-of-the-moment, out-of-step and with belt on upside down, to march by.)

Yet, in Coffee Corner, a few hours later, these blue-and-khaki-uniformed demons of six o'clock seem like human beings, some even seem like very nice human beings. By afternoon most of them are quite popular. They really are nice people, and we never did anything to them to deserve this, but now the co-eds of North Campus wail daily, "Why do they crucify us?"

MR. J. E. ROGERS GIVES TALK ON RECREATION

Mr. James E. Rogers spoke on the "Future of Recreation In America," Thursday evening at Southwick at 7.30. Mr. Rogers, well known as a lecturer and writer, visits every large recreation department in America. This informal get-together was followed by dancing to the music of the new radio victrola, supplied with favorite records loaned for the evening by the young men and women who attended.



...and how it grew and grew!

In 1891 this writing desk type telephone was installed in a Long Island general store. It was a good telephone, but it could be connected with only a part of the Bell System's 250,000 telephones in the country at that time. Service was slow and expensive.

Year by year this strange looking telephone, with a more modern transmitter and receiver substituted from time to time, grew in usefulness as the Bell System grew longer in reach—shorter in time needed for making connections—higher in quality of service—lower in cost.

In 1937 "old faithful" was retired to become a museum exhibit, but 15 million modern Bell telephones "carry on."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Societies Invited to Military Inspection

Invitations have been sent by Col. M. E. Spalding, professor of military science and tactics, to various local patriotic societies offering their officers and a few selected members opportunity to secure admission cards to the exhibition drills to be held on the evening of May 18 as a part of the annual inspection program of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. unit. Among others, the following have been invited: Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Burlington Post No. 1, American Legion, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, The Reserve Officers Association, the J. W. Flynn Camp No. 9 of the Spanish War Veterans, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Sons of the Legion, the Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Daughters of Union Veterans, the Sons of Union Veterans, the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary, the Stannard Post No. 2 of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Society of the Colonial Wars, the Society of Colonial Dames, the Commanding Officer at Fort Ethan Allen, the Colonel of the 172nd Infantry, Vermont National Guard, the Commanding Officers of Campany "K" in Burlington and of the Medical Detachment of the 172nd Infantry, and the Colonel of the 388th Infantry.

Departmental heads at the University are being specially invited and other members of the faculty. Deans will sit on the main platform with the President.

This year's evening performance will comprise the customary competition between fraternity squads, somewhat abbreviated from previous performances, a newly devised freshman exhibition drill prepared by Sergeant Pickett, a competition to determine the best freshman and sophomore exponents of the manual of arms, and fancy evolutions by the band, as well as the customary awards of honors and prizes.

Social Calendar to be Drawn Up at Meeting

There will be a meeting of all interested in the forming of a Social Calendar for the coming year on Friday, May 13, 1938 at 4.15 p.m. in Room 3 North College. While all societies interested in the dates to be fixed are invited to send representatives it may be possible in some cases to have one student represent more than one organization thus avoiding too large a gathering.

We should be glad to have those interested discuss the Social Calendar for this year and come prepared to make constructive suggestions looking toward the improvement of next year's calendar.

It is proposed to arrange a tentative Calendar at this meeting, post it and publish it in the CYNIC making the final draft later after all those interested have had an opportunity for criticism.

The following organizations have either given dances or arranged events during the past year and they are cordially invited to be represented at this meeting:

Boulder
Key and Serpent
Gold Key
Mortar Board
Cap and Skull
Champlain Sabres
Vermont Independents
Music Department
Physical Education Department
Wig and Buskin
Masque and Sandal
Sophomore Class 1941
Junior Class 1940
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.
Medical Fraternities
Newman Club
Panhellenic and Interfraternity Conference
Band
All Men's and Women's Fraternities
Departmental Clubs
Health Council (Women's)
Outing Club

Others interested are invited to send representatives.

REV. MORGAN ASHLEY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

The speaker for this week's chapel service was Rev. Morgan Ashley of Rutland. The theme of his talk was "Except ye see signs of wonder ye will not believe."

NEW ARIEL TO HAVE MODERNISTIC TOUCHES

It won't be long now before students will flock to the bookstore for the 1939 *Ariels*. The first bound copy is scheduled to appear the last of May and the copies for the students soon afterwards.

This year the *Ariel* promises to be tops in an ultra-modern style. As an example, listen to this plan for the cover: gray leather with a green overtone rub, padded, *"ARIEL"* and "1939" in raised green embossed letters, "University of Vermont" in plain letters, and to give that "modernistic" touch, three diagonal lines with raised bars.

Just to be a little different this year there will be half tone sketches in the senior, sophomore, and freshman sections. The faculty and senior sections contain artistic drawings and works in color.

The staff is busy, rapidly bringing the *Ariel* into final shape.

Latin Students Go Roman in a Big Way

Wednesday evening at six o'clock the Goodrich Classical Club staged an unusual event in the nature of a Roman banquet. The committee in charge spared no efforts to carry out the Roman motif to the minutest detail and the result would undoubtedly have fooled a genuine Roman.

Professors and students alike arrived in the traditional garb of the classical Roman period—togas (one would never know that most of the togas were common ordinary sheets in disguise). However, some outdid themselves in procuring authentic Roman costumes. A unanimous though unofficial vote pronounced Professor Andrews as the prize winner. His varicolored toga-like outfit was surmounted by a flowery, elaborate wreath as headdress which far outshone any other single article of clothing in splendor and originality. Professor Kidder's wooden sandals proved quite sensational—especially when borrowed by a slave waitress who modelled them to very good advantage.

The dinner was served at small tables, surrounded by mats and pillows upon which the guests reclined, theoretically propped upon the left elbow, though a completely horizontal position proved most comfortable and popular. Flowers graced the low tables and the whole hall was cleverly decorated *à la* Rome. Hors d'oeuvre included radishes, cucumbers, green and ripe olives, deviled eggs, lettuce, and sardines. (These Romans went in for variety, you know.) The main course or *pièce de résistance,* consisted of roast pork, and then the fun began, because an outstanding feature of the banquet was a complete lack of silverware. Finger bowls were passed frequently. Desert included cake, figs, dates, nuts and apples.

Between courses Mary Fifield and Muriel Hutchinson presented a clever little duet on the popular theme of "Mica, mica, parva stella" or "Twinkle, twinkle, little star." Charlotte Perkins, who was in charge of entertainment, conducted a "pun" contest which was judged by Prof. L. Prindle and eventually ended in a tie. Group singing followed, including modern songs with Latin words and rounds, also in Latin.

At this point the party reluctantly broke up and the participants returned to twentieth-century clothes and manners. Beverly Nute and Alice Coapland, who were in charge of refreshments, received much applause as did Pauline Hunt and Jean Dennis, who planned the setting and decorations. It was unanimously agreed by those present that this innovation should be adopted as an annual Classical Club event.

St. Thomas College in Scranton, Pa., has been re-named University of Scranton.

New Party Dresses

Organdies, Chiffon, Mousseline de Soie and Lace, $4.98, $798, $10.98.

THE ROYAL

96 Church St. Burlington

Choir and Orchestra Give Benefit Concert

A fine concert for the benefit of the Vermont-New Hampshire Chapter of the American Guild of Organists was given Thursday evening in the University chapel by Miriam Marston, organist; Brownell Martin, organist; the University Choir with Howard Bennett, director, and the Chapel Orchestra with Charlotte de Volt Elder, concertmaster.

Brownell Martin, the guest organist, came from Westminster Choir School in Princeton, N. J., to play in the concert. He played many organ selections with exceptional skill and a fine interpretation making them most enjoyable and excellent.

Miriam Marston of the Music Department of the University of Vermont played three organ solos which were played with fine technique and expression.

The University Choir and Chapel Orchestra gave numerous selections which were performed very well.

The program of the concert was as follows:

1

Doric Toccata .....*Bach*
Clair de Lune .....*Karg-Elert*
Fiat Lux .....*Dubois*
Miriam Natilee Marston

2

Angelus ad Pastores .....*Hassler*
Ecce Quomodo Moritur .....*Palestrina*
Only Begotten Son .....*Gretchaninoff*
The University Choir

3

Concerto in G Major.....*Vivaldi-Bach*
(a) Allegro
(b) Grave
(c) Presto
Chorale Preludes:
"Alle Menschen mussen sterben"..*Bach*
"Vom Himmel hoch, da komm ich her" *Pachelbel*
Brownell Martin

4

Chorales from Cantatas: *J. S. Bach*
Now Thank We All Our God
from "Gott, der Herr ist Sonn' und Schild"
Awake Us, Lord, and Hasten
from "Jesus nahm zu sich die Zwolfe"
Zion Hears Her Watchmen's Voices
from "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme"
To Thee Alone Be Glory
from "Jesu nun sei gepreiset"
The University Choir and Chapel Orchestra

5

Sketch in F minor.....*Schumann*
Adagio cantabile, from "Cinnamon Grove" *R. Nathaniel Dett*
Divertissement .....*Vierne*
Carillon .....*Vierne*
Brownell Martin

Oregon State College has a complete course to train radio engineers.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES and Photographic books covering photography of all kinds in our Kodak Department.

G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

SCHOOL OF NURSING OF YALE UNIVERSITY
A Profession for the College Woman

The thirty-two months' course, providing an intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing, leads to the degree of
MASTER OF NURSING

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission.

For catalogue and information address
THE DEAN
YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING
New Haven : Connecticut

JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE BUSY WITH PREPARATIONS

The Junior Week Committees have been making preparations for festivities next week. F. C. Leonard and E. L. Nicholson have secured Isham Jones as the band for the evening of Friday the thirteenth, and the fraternities have made preparations for open house on Saturday night and for the picnics Sunday.

The decorations committee has the general decorative scheme in mind and expect to start work early next week. The whole Junior Week Committee will undoubtedly be working all week on this.

Isham Jones is the general topic of conversation these days and it is hoped that we may hear several of his recordings over WCAX on the breakfast party this coming week.

So look for feature stories on Isham Jones; Eddie Stone, song stylist; Joe Martin, tenor, and Dick Kissenger, the comedian, all featured with the biggest band to ever appear at a Vermont Junior Prom.

Channing Club Forum Will Discuss Zoning

Students who are interested in zoning and would like to learn more about it, may have the opportunity of doing so by attending the Channing Club Forum at the Unitarian Church this Sunday evening, May 8, at 7.30 p.m.

There will be two speakers on this very important civic problem. The first speaker will be Mr. Joseph Winterbotham of Burlington who will discuss the general aspects of zoning.

Mr. James Davis, the second speaker, has been hired by the city of Burlington to conduct a zoning survey of this city. Mr. Davis is considered an expert in his field and will speak on the more technical aspects of zoning.

Students are welcome at all Channing Club forums and this one should prove particularly interesting to the University students who will be the citizens of our cities in the near future, and will have to deal with civic problems, including zoning.

University of California at Los Angeles women spend more for clothes than do co-eds at other institutions.

Member to be Added To German Department

Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department, has announced that Mr. Albert M. K. Blume, formerly of Yale College, will join the teaching staff of the German department for next year.

Mr. Blume has been added to the faculty, since Professor Carpenter has decided to take a Sabbatical leave next year. He will travel in Europe, where he will remain for at least a part of the year.

During Professor Carpenter's absence, Prof. B. F. Ladd of the German department will act as head of the department.

Mr. Blume was born in Hof, Bavaria, Germany, and came to the United States when but two years old. He graduated from Yale in 1928 and the following year received a Bachelor of Music degree from Yale where he also received his Master's degree in 1936. At the present time, Mr. Blume is working on the thesis for his doctorate and expects to receive his Ph.D. degree from Yale in June of 1939.

Mr. Blume is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. He has studied in the German division of the Middlebury College summer school.

Besides teaching German at Yale, Mr. Blume has taught at several different schools, such as Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me., and the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. He has also given a course in German for students not majoring in that language at the Prospect Hill School in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Blume has been interested in music as well as in German. He toured Europe with the Yale Glee Club in 1928, was coach of a German Glee Club at Yale, and was a member of the Yale symphony orchestra during his undergraduate days.

FLYNN THEATRE TO BE SCENE OF INITIATION

Monday night, May 9, the new initiates to the Key and Serpent Junior honorary society will present an original act between the first and second shows, at the Flynn theatre. As is customary, they will be dressed in fine regalia and will doubtless entertain many co-eds before the evening is over.

CUT FLOWERS
GOVE THE FLORIST
PHONE 1430 184 MAIN STREET

THANKS TO THE GOOD TASTE OF AMERICAN Youth



Orange Blossom rings are now recognized everywhere as "socially prominent." Yet despite the far-flung fame of these superb rings their cost is within reach of the most modest purse. Remember, too, there is only one

GENUINE Orange Blossom DESIGN

Executed in a variety of correct styles.



F. J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 Upper Church St. Burlington, Vt.

"THE STORE WHERE YOUTH IS SERVED"

Sports Casts



By The Sports Editor

A CLOSE ONE FOR THE CATS

As was accurately forecast, for a change, the Vermont-St. Mike's game turned out to be a real nip and tuck pitcher's battle with Budzyna getting the edge over his rival, thanks to better support on the part of the Green and Gold fielders. * * * The game on the whole was quite peculiar with only a few very clean hits and several fluke errors. It seemed as though both teams were a little over anxious, especially in the hurling department, and were a little on edge throughout the game. * * * Both Budzyna and Steffens had nine strikeouts to their credit, Bud walked two men and Steffens only one, and the Green and Gold leader was nicked for eight safe blows while the Mikeman yielded only six hits. * * * The only extra base blow of the afternoon was a resounding triple by Beauchemin that cleared the track in right center field against a strong wind. However, there were a number of scratch hits that were bungled up into extra base presents. * * * The win against the Purple keeps Budzyna's slate clean and in the next issue we hope to reveal the complete record of statistics in reference to the unusual performance of the star hurler.

SOME OF THE QUEER ONES

The Mikemen opened the second inning with a slow bounder by Gerry that was just beyond Budzyna's reach and not close enough to Kimball to warrant his chasing the ball. Bud tried his best to grab the ball, but it was too difficult and by the time he had his hands on it he was beyond first base. When the runner had touched the sack Kimball merely walked away, little suspecting that Budzyna still thought he had a chance to catch the Purple batter. Without pausing for a second, and with his back to first base, Bud picked up the rolling ball and flipped it to first base where Kimball was conspicuously absent. Net result—Gerry continued to second, went to third on a fielder's choice and came home on Steffens' infield bounder.

In the fourth inning, Budzyna hit a sharp drive that went right through Callahan's legs into left field. Wolinsky, who had been parked on first, was off at the crack of the bat and rounded third before the ball was recovered. Keefe's peg to home, to catch Wolinsky, hit the Catamount fielder on the back and the ball bounded off towards the stadium. The irony of it all—two runs and not a hit.

THE SHORT AND LONG OF IT

Steffens certainly had Budzyna's number at the plate. Bud proved himself an easy target for something high and on the outside, and more than a few times he swung lustily at nothing but good Vermont air. * * * Nicholson had a tough time on the bases. He attempted to stretch a single into a double in the fourth and was caught easily, and again in the seventh he overran second and was nabbed by a quick toss from Wallin to Ryan. * * * It seems that Steffens may not be the best pitcher in this section of the country, but for a hurler lacking as much control as he does, the Mikeman certainly hangs up some impressive records. He has just enough wildness to make his opponents bite on the bad ones and then manages to groove them down the alley with some real speed when least expected. * * * Kimball still hasn't come through on home grounds. Everybody has been expecting big things from the U. V. M. first sacker and despite the fact that his first two performances have shown nothing at the plate there is little doubt that he will soon come out of his slump and smack the ball around in his typical slugging style. * * * Moore was a bit slow behind the bat for the Purple and the Vermont base runners had an easy time of it stealing a few extra bases. * * * It is rumored that Co-capt. Rollie Steele will not be going to Springfield for the meet tomorrow. Illness seems to have laid up the star Vermont miler and his loss would be a definite blow to the Catamount chances. * * * The frosh dropped a close one to the Green Mountain Junior College nine, but Ace Healy continued socking the ball around in great fashion. The Kitten shortstop came through with a home run, to give him the distinction of being the "slugger" on the frosh squad. In the Vermont Junior College tilt and the practice game with B. H. S., Healy was also outstanding with the bat. * * * Pike Trigilio pitched good ball, but the Kitten support was very shady and the hurler's efforts were in vain. Red Hayden, the Green Mountain twirler, was a former Vermont man who transferred to the Poultney school and his ability in this department was well known. Had Red remained at U. V. M. he would have undoubtedly been one of the regular hurlers on the Catamount nine.

Along the Sports Front

By Jimmy Cunavelis '41

With the continual warm weather golf courses here in Vermont are drying up fast and soon most every course in the state should be in good enough shape to permit regular play. We were quite interested to read of the new four-ball league to be formed in the northern sector of the state. This league undoubtedly will increase golf interest which has been lagging in past seasons and may uncover some promising mashie-wielders. As in baseball, very few Vermonters have gone very far in the golf game and this circuit should boost Green Mountain golfing considerably. . . . Just to our south in Massachusetts these leagues go over big with such men as Jesse Guilford, the Martin twins, Bill Blaney, Joe Lynch, etc., participating.

* * *

What do you think of ten cents (yes 10) for the price of a season's ticket? That's what they are selling them for at Cambridge Latin and Rindge Tech in the Bay State. Leander MacDonald, new athletic director at these schools, says that with a dime season's ticket for students to see their baseball teams play at home, the athletic department is making more money than it has in any of the past three years. MacDonald says the object of the plan is to get the students interested in their teams and to support them.

* * *

At this writing, one of Newark's two defeats in the International League was at the hands of Toronto. Walt LanFranconia of Barre received credit for the win. It wasn't very long ago that we read in a local daily that he had been released by the Toronto club. Americus Crip Polli, a pitcher for the Montreal Royals of the same league, is also from Barre.

* * *

The first of the more important meets of the track season at Harvard and at the U. of Penn. certainly turned to be excellent competition despite the rain last week. That 4:17.6 mile turned in by Capt. Alex Northrop of Harvard is undoubtedly one of the very best miles ever turned in by a New England runner. All the more remarkable as he ran most of the last lap minus one shoe. Dick Gill of Boston College also did some fancy stepping in the mile relay as he did a 47.8 anchor with a flying start. Down at Philly the Holy Cross frosh took the mile relay in 3:21.3, which is an average of 50.3 for each lap. That 223-foot heave in the javelin by Nick Vukmanic of Penn State is something to write home about, as is the time 47.1 for Columbia in the quarter-mile relay. We ought to hear about Vukmanic in the 1940 Olympics.

Track Squad Meets Bowdoin, Springfield

With a well-balanced team, having won one meet and also lost one, the Vermont cinder pounders will travel to Springfield, Mass., to engage Springfield College and Bowdoin College in a tri-meet on Saturday, May 7.

The Catamounts will send a formidable team on the field against the Maroon and Bowdoin squads. Springfield has in the past put out some pretty strong teams. Last year they were too much for our own Green and Gold gridsters. It is known that Bowdoin has a very strong relay team, including some very fine hurdlers. This specialty appears to be its only strong hope.

The Springfield spectators shall have an opportunity to see the two exceptional Vermont sophomore stars, Gordie Smith and Bud Allen, go into action in their respective events.

A total of seventeen men will make the trip. Coach Post and Manager Robinson will accompany the team on the trip.

Smith, three-first-place man in the Vermont-Colby meet, Fyfe, and Abbott will enter for Vermont in the 220-yard dash. Smith and Jones will represent the Cats in the century. Smith and Stowell are prospective contributors of several points in the 440-yard run. Stowell will also round the track in the half-mile along with Stoddard. Russell will be Vermont's mainstay in the one-mile. Competing in the two-mile will be Lamson and Russell.

Allen, showing rare form in the high and low hurdles in last Saturday's meet, will enter these two events and also the high jump. Co-captain Suitor should also provide his opponents with a bit of keen competition in the high hurdles; while Davy Jones should do likewise in the low hurdles. Abbott and Suitor will be Vermont's best bets in the pole vault. Allen, Fyfe, Hunter, and Suitor will be after all four places in the high jump. Jones should have little trouble in winning the broad jump providing he enters this event. Abbott, Fyfe, and Smith are possible U. V. M. entries in this event.

The weight events find the Catamounts not lacking in power. Archie Post will probably enter Suitor, Plumb, Johnstone and LaPlant in the discus throw. Plumb and Johnstone will be the mainstays in the hammer. Entering in the javelin throw will be Minckler, LaPlant, and Jones. Johnstone and LaPlant will heave in the shot put.

As this issue goes to press Coach Post has informed this department that two of the following men will also make the trip: Clifford, Harrigan, Ketchum, Rogers, and Davis. Which two it shall be, Coach Post has not as yet decided.

As has been said before, Springfield's and Bowdoin's strength is practically unknown, and this meet will go far toward determining Vermont's all-around chances in the coming Eastern Intercollegiates.

Tennis Team Travels To Union and R. P. I.

This morning, May 6, the varsity tennis team left on their second and last week-end trip of the current season.

This afternoon Coach Carpenter's net men battle Union College in Schenectady and tomorrow they play Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

Considerable changes have been made in the singles ranking during the past week. Freddie Coombs defeated Capt. Paul Rand and therefore will play the number one singles assignment. Benway still retains his number three post, but Larry Simpson, by virtue of a victory over Lee Whitcomb, will play number four. The sixth man to make the trip was to be decided upon after the outcome of a match between Jack Berkowitz and Si Hecht was known.

Both matches are to consist of six singles and three doubles. Captain Rand and Benway will probably play number one, Coombs and Whitcomb, number two, and Simpson and either Hecht or Berkowitz, number three.

While the Cats are away the Kittens will play Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans on the U. V. M. courts Saturday.

A new institute for consumer education has been formed at Stephens College by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

U. V. M. Noses Out St. Michael's by 5-4

The Catamounts gained their sixth victory of the current season by defeating the Petrasmen of St. Michael's at Centennial Field, Tuesday afternoon, to the tune of a 5-4 score. Bud Budzyna, ace Vermont twirler, turned in another good performance, allowing the Purple batsmen eight hits and sending nine of their men back to the dugout via the strike-out route. Steffins, pitching for the losers, showed up well also, holding the Cats to six hits and striking out nine of the men who faced him. The game, fulfilling the expectations of the crowd, was a pitchers' battle all the way, the decision going to Vermont by virtue of better fielding.



Hank Beauchemin
Connected for Triple and Single

The Petrasmen scored first, getting a run in the third when Keefe's single bounced off Budzyna's glove, allowing him to reach second. Trahan advanced Keefe to third when Budzyna chose to toss his ground ball to third in an attempt to force Keefe. The play was a fraction late in making both men safe. Luke Steffins drove in the run with a line drive to McDonough. Budzyna fanned Wallin and made Callahan hit to Berry, who threw him out at first.

Vermont Tallies

The Cats scored three in their half of the fourth on Budzyna's drive to left field. Previously Sunderland had fanned and Beauchemin had smacked a terrific triple to deep right field. Mel Wolinsky laid down a perfect bunt to squeeze him home and went to the keystone sack on the play. Then Budzyna drove his hit through Callahan's legs into left field. The peg to home hit Wolinsky on the head and rolled away. Moore, forgetting that Bud was still on base, tried to help Wolinsky, meanwhile allowing him to circle the bases and score. This ended the Cats' scoring spree for this inning.

The Mikemen took advantage of every opportunity to score, picking up a run at a time. In the fifth Jerry singled, Steffins drew a walk and Wallin drove one to center to score Jerry. The Catamounts retaliated with a run in their half of the inning when Callahan dropped McDonough's easy fly. Joe did a neat job of pilfering second and came home on Paul Berry's hit over short.

St. Michael's Evens Score

In their half of the sixth the Purple loaded the bases on hits by Ryan and Jerry and a walk to Moore. Then Trahan sent a grounder to second which looked like an easy out, but Jerry interfered as he went to second, allowing Ryan to score, making the count 4-3. The Mikemen evened things up in the seventh on a stinging single by Wallin, a sacrifice and Ryan's line drive over first.

In Vermont's seventh McDonough and Kimball joined hands to bring the Cats their well-earned victory. Joe singled off Steffins' glove, Kimball beat out a hard-hit ball to short which Ryan juggled, giving both men a chance to advance safely. Then the boys gave a beautiful exhibition of the double steal. The game was decided when McDonough scored after Berry's fly to center had been caught, making the final tally 5-4.

Vermont

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Nicholson, c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	4	2	1	0	4	0
Kimball, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Berry, 3b.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Sunderland, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Wolinsky, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Budzyna, p.	4	1	0	0	3	1
Wimett, c.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Totals	34	5	6	27	12	1

St. Michael's

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Wallin, 2b.	5	1	2	1	3	0
Callahan, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2
Ryan, s.s.	4	1	2	4	2	1
Herbert, 1b.	4	1	0	6	1	1
Moore, c.	3	0	0	8	0	1
Jerry, r.f.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Keefe, l.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Trahan, c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Steffins, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	24	8	5

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
St. Michael's	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0—4
Vermont	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	x—5

Three-base hit: Beauchemin.

Stolen bases: McDonough 2, Jerry, Kimball, Berry.

Base on balls: Off Budzyna 2, Steffins 1.

Struck out: Budzyna 9, Steffins 9.

Scribe's Notes

McDonough and Kimball gave a pretty exhibition of heads-up ball in the seventh when they executed their double steal.

The victory was the sixth for the Cats and Budzyna's fifth win in six starts. He has allowed just twelve runs in those six games, approximately a third being unearned.

Sunderland has gone hitless in the last eight times he has faced a moundsman. Let's get hot, Russ.

St. Mike's missed the services of Bub Laramie, star shortstop, but Ryan did a swell job of filling in. Meanwhile Callahan, at third, made a couple of mistakes that hurt.

By the way, Lanky, congratulations! That was a beautiful triple that started the fireworks in the fourth.

Pro Herbert, Purple first sacker, virtually got himself tied in a knot when he went after a high peg to him in the first inning. He pulled himself right off the sack.

By virtue of their victory the Cats have taken their first step toward retaining the state championship which they annexed last year.

Two Games Slated With William and Mary Nine

The University of Vermont baseball team, fresh from their victories over the Union College and St. Michael's College nines, tackle the William and Mary team in a two-game series on Friday and Saturday.

Vermont and William and Mary have crossed bats once before, when the Cats made their spring invasion in April. Vermont lost the decision to the Williamsburg boys 5-4, when a ninth-inning rally, featured by Bud Kimball's home run, failed to tie the score.

The Cats' record now stands as five games won and five lost for a 500 percentage, and they will endeavor to raise the percentage.

Coach Gardner will probably start George Hart against William and Mary. This will be the second time Hart has faced the William and Mary team, having lost that 5-4 heart-breaker. On Saturday Lefty Pesarik or Capt. Bud Budzyna will toe the mound for the Vermonters. Wimett and Levine will probably split the catching assignments. The rest of the team will be the same.

W. F. Danforth, Inc.
SPORTING GOODS
136½ Church St. Next to Bessey News
35 Percent Discount on
WOOLEN SLACKS, LEATHER JACKETS AND SPORT COATS
(BROKEN SIZES AND DISCONTINUED LINES)

Green Mt. Jr. College Defeat Frosh Nine 5-4

Before a small group of assembled Green Mountaineers the Vermont Kittens were nosed out 5-4. The battery for Green Mountain proved to be as formidable as was expected. Red Hayden on the mound struck out the first two batters that faced him in the first inning and thirteen more in the following innings.

In the last half of the second inning with Green Mountain at bat, Vermont, unfortunately, made a series of errors and allowed two men to score. Up to the third inning no official hit could be placed on the score book, but in the first half of this inning Kitten Will Sumner hit a double into centerfield. This looked as though it might start a hitting siege, but Hayden managed to strike out all the others that faced him.

The game went without further score until the first half of the fifth inning when Red Crossley showed a bit of his football ability by avoiding the catcher when the latter tried to tag him out on the third-base line. Red crossed the home plate for the first Vermont score of the game. The score remained 2-1 until the last half of the sixth inning. At this time the bases were loaded and there was one out. Taylor had just put away a high fly, and Schimke of Green Mountain, who was on third, beat the pitch to home, and was followed shortly by Hughes, who ran home on a grounder of Sweeney's down to second base. This made the score at the end of the sixth inning 4-1.

In the first half of the seventh inning Hayden walked Pike Trigilio, and Sumner was able to get his second hit of the game—a single into left field. With two men on base it looked like the chance to save the ball game, and Frankie Taylor almost saved the day with his double into right field. This brought in Trigilio and Sumner, and made the score 4-3. Trigilio held Green Mountain to a scoreless last half of the seventh, and saved an opportunity for Vermont to tie the ball game. In the first half of the eighth, the first batter was Healy, and he proved himself the hero of the day by knocking the only home run and tying the score 4-4.

As the game went into the last half of the eighth it seemed like anybody's ball game. Green Mountain's third baseman, Prentiss, was able to get on base because he was hit by a pitched ball. After two outs he was batted home by Hayden, and made the score 5-4 in favor of Green Mountain. The first half of the ninth proved fruitless for the Kittens, and thus they lost their first game this season.

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sumner, 3b.	5	1	2	0	2	1
Crossley, 2b.	4	1	1	1	1	2
Taylor, c.f.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Lawrence, 1b.	5	0	0	3	0	2
Pahura, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Healy, s.s.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Broutsas, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maley, l.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Corbett, c.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Trigilio, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	7	23	5	5

GREEN MOUNTAIN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wells, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hoey, s.s.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Benson, c.	4	0	1	15	2	1
Schimke, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hughes, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1	1
Prentiss, 3b.	1	2	0	1	1	0
Wilbur, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Sweeney, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayden, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	5	4	27	7	3

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Vermont '41 ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0—4
G. M. J. C. ..... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 x—5

Two-base hits: Taylor 2, Sumner, Crossley.

Home runs: Healy.

First base on balls: Off Hayden 4, Trigilio 2.

Struck out: By Hayden 15, Trigilio 11.

Passed balls: Corbett.

Wild pitches: Trigilio.

Hit by pitched ball: Prentiss 2, Hughes, Broutsas.

Time: 2:25.

Umpire: Wood.

Air officials of 20 states, at their recent convention, urged land grant colleges to give flying instruction.

PROF. DOLL ATTENDS BOSTON CONVENTION

Prof. Charles G. Doll of the geology department attended a conference of experts on the subject of precious stones, which was held this past week, May 1 to 3, at the Hotel Statler in Boston. Professor Doll accompanied Mr. W. S. Preston, a Burlington jeweler, to the meeting.

According to Professor Doll, the conference included a number of lectures on various subjects relating to gems. Laboratory facilities made it possible to demonstrate points brought out in each of the lectures. One of the subjects discussed was the detection of synthetic stones and their differentiation from the genuine.

Frosh Tennis Players Lose to B. F. A. 4-2

The freshman tennis team inauspiciously inaugurated their season by losing to a strong Bellows Free Academy tennis squad. The score was 4-2.

The Kittens squad consisted of Art Wolk and Bill Pratt of Rutland, playing one and two, respectively; Eddie Simpson, former B. F. A. tennis star, playing number three, and Walt Austin playing in the number four spot.

The team is under the tutelage of Max Harris, who is in the medical school and a former varsity tennis star at U. V. M.

The play was as follows:

In the singles: Wolk lost to Holly, Pratt lost to Potter, Simpson lost to Doubleday, Austin won over Lawton.

In the doubles: Wolk and Pratt won over Potter and Doubleday, Simpson and Austin lost to Holly and Lawton.

"Adventures in Science" Opens Radio Program

That even the person who eats three square meals a day may be missing important vitamins in his diet which will adversely affect his behavior is to be pointed out during the program, "Hidden Hunger," which will open the "Adventures in Science" series Friday, May 6, over the WABC-Columbia network, 7.30 to 7.45 p.m., E. D. S. T.

Experiments with rats by Dr. E. V. McCollum, professor of biochemistry in the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University, have revealed that mother love in rats is affected by the presence or absence of minute quantities of manganese in their diet. Doctor McCollum, who is also the leading American member of the Nutrition Committee of the League of Nations and a pioneer in the study of vitamins and the mineral constituents in food, will tell the "Hidden Hunger" audience of these experiments, and also of other recent discoveries he has made in this field.

Dr. Lawrence Frank, sociologist of the Josiah Macy, Jr., Foundation, will participate with Doctor McCollum on the program and explain the bearing these discoveries have on people's health.

In addition, there will be a dramatization of the discovery in 1747 by Doctor Lind of the British Naval Service that the juice of fresh fruits is a cure for scurvy. Incidentally, that's why English sailors are called "limeys"—they're all served lime or lemon juice to prevent the dread disease.

"Adventures in Science" is the third of the three recently announced Adult Education series to be launched by CBS. "Americans at Work" got under way on April 28 with a dramatization of tunnel building and interviews with "sandhogs." "Living History" starts on Wednesday, May 4, with the expulsion of the Moors from Spain being contrasted with Columbus' discovery of America.

Embodying a new idea of learning through the medium of radio, all three of these new series are being presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System under the guidance of the CBS Adult Education Board. Lyman Bryson, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, is chairman of the board. Serving with him are educators and publicists representative of the nation as a whole.

Arnaud C. Marts, head of a firm that acts as financial counselors for philanthropic institutions, is the new president of Bucknell University.

Introducing



MARJORIE HOWE

The victim of this week's interview is none other than Marjorie Howe, that slender, brown-haired, blue-eyed senior who is enrolled in the general science course. Mudgie, as she is better known, was born October 1, 1917, in Elmira, N. Y. She received her early education in the Jamaica Public and High Schools. "In case you don't know, Jamaica," says Mudgie, "is on Long Island." In high school she was active in the usual extra-curricular activities, especially in the Glee Club, Dramatic Club and the Swimming Club. (We understand she's quite a diver!)

When asked why she happened to choose to come to Vermont, she replied, "It must have been fate. I think the University of Vermont is simply swell. The best thing I ever did was to come here." The best features of our University, according to Mudgie are: (1) The campus and (2) the people here. When questioned about the worst feature, she promptly replied, "I like it all." On second thought, however, she added, "The lack of a swimming pool."

Mudgie's activities are multifarious. In her freshman year she was secretary of her class. She was a member of the Health Council and during her sophomore year became president of that organization. She is a member of Y. W. C. A., John Dewey Club and Women's Athletic Association. During her junior year she was a member of the Faculty-Student Council, Dramatic Club and Glee Club. She has been active in basketball, Student Union, of which she is chief justice, sings in the choir and has been in the chorus of the opera. On top of all that Mudgie is a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She ushered during Kake Walk and also gave an admirable exhibition of "walkin' fo' de kake." In spite of all these activities Mudgie is majoring in zoology. Upon graduation this June she plans to enter Yale School of Nursing where she will take a two and one-half year course preparing her for her chosen career of nursing.

Mudgie's hobbies are many. Her favorite movie actor is Spencer Tracy. Helen Hayes is her favorite actress. For favorite magazines it's a toss-up between *Cosmopolitan* and *Good Housekeeping Magazine*. She rates "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as the most outstanding recent movie. She has a weakness, also, for all of Heyen Hayes' films. Her favorite radio program is Bob Burns and Bing Crosby in the Kraft Music Hall program. Jack Benny and Billie Burke take the nod for favorite comedians.

The subjects liked best by this versatile miss are zoology and music, while the toughest and least liked course she has ever taken is physics. Her favorite car is the Buick. Tommy Dorsey is her favorite orchetra. A few other favorites are: Color, blue; food, sauerkraut and hot dogs; song (right now), "Blossoms on Broadway"; flower, all of them; newspaper, *New York Herald-Tribune;* authors, Dickens, Thackeray and Edna St. Vincent Millay; dessert, fudge pudding at Rand's (advt.).

Q. Do you believe in miracles, Mudgie?

A. Yes, I certainly do.

Q. Do you prefer blondes, brunettes or redheads?

A. Brunettes. Definitely!

Q. Describe your ideal man.

A. He must be a good pal and quite considerate. He must have a minimum of conceit. A good disposition is also important. He must be someone I can look up to. (Hm!)

Q. What do you think of the school spirit here at U. V. M.?

A. Well, there are a great many possibilities. There is a lot of enthusiasm needed, but I guess it's on the up and up. It's all right what there is of it, but there certainly isn't enough right at present.

The most thrilling incident of her college career came when Mudgie was elected to Mortar Board. "I was thrilled to death and it certainly was one of the happiest days of my life. I was very sorry not to be here at the time, but it certainly was a happy moment. I'll never forget it." (Editor's note: Mudge was attending the Student Union Convention in Rhode Island when the elections were announced.)

At this point we ran out of questions so the interview ends thus:

Mudgie's nice,
Mudgie's cute.
Her hair is brown,
Her eyes are blue.
Oh, how lucky
Is that Sigma Nu.

Cynic Reporter Gets Slant On Sammy Kaye In Personal Interview

This reporter had the good fortune to converse with Sammy Kaye when he made his first appearance in Vermont at Bayside Pavilion last Tuesday night. The genial maestro of swing and sway fame performed very capably, and with his band of twelve artists presented one of the most entertaining dance programs ever heard in this section. The dance session was featured by the singing of the Three Barons (Tommy Ryan, Jimmy Brown, and Charley Wilson, who also do individual choruses), Sammy Kaye's clarinet solos, the singing song titles, and the incomparable swing and sway rhythm. The impression gained by the use of a choir on special numbers also contributed to the enthusiastic reception accorded him by the dancers in the hall.

Turning to the maestro himself, we learn that Sammy was born in 1910 at Cleveland, Ohio. He first explained that he acquired violin instruction during the years spent in graded schools and thus we see his very first inclination toward a musical career. Sammy entered Rocky River High School in Cleveland, and when questioned as to his extra-curricular activities, he revealed that he was a three-letter man—football, baseball, and track. He was captain of the varsity basketball team that won the Cleveland championship in his senior year, and his lightning speed on the track earned for him the honor of state low hurdle champion. In addition, he was also a member of the mile relay team that set a new state record. Music was not forgotten entirely, however, as he played at many of the high school dances.

Being particularly anxious to hear about his activities at Ohio University, from which college he received an athletic scholarship, Sammy told your reporter that he undertook the civil engineering course, became a fraternity member, and earned his freshman numerals in football, basketball and track.

After his freshman year in college Sammy organized his band, and for the remaining three years devoted a majority of his time to his orchestra in preference to sports activities. During this period he played at many college dances. Previous to his college graduation he inaugurated a distinct and different style in his music, something that lent a different touch—thus the creation of swing and sway.

Upon the completion of his college education in '33, Sammy Kaye launched a series of successful barnstorming tours which ended in '36 at the Cabin Club in Cleveland, his first big job. Swing and sway became very popular in Cleveland and when questioned concerning his own interpretation of this unique type of music, he replied, "Swing and sway is sweet music plus a certain lift in tempo." While at the Cabin Club he did his first broadcasting over the network of the National Broadcasting Company.

The following winter found him at Bill Green's Casino in Pittsburgh, where he did his first broadcasting for the Mutual Broadcasting System. He continued broadcasting over the Mutual network at a later date from Point Pleasant, N. J.

Sammy disclosed that last year the band was chosen from a list of two hundred other bands for the grand opening of the half-million-dollar ballroom of the Hotel Statler in Cleveland. From this new location he doubled his broadcasting activity, carrying on for both Columbia and Mutual networks. Sammy indicated that the supposed four-week engagement lengthened to five and one-half months before they took leave of the Statler.

His current tour, consisting of college proms, one-night stands, and theater engagements, will extend till the summer. Thereafter they will spend intermediate weeks at various summer resorts, including Atlantic City.

Sammy has already played college proms at the following schools: University of Virginia, Temple University, M. I. T., St. John's, and will play at the Boston College prom tonight. Tomorrow he leaves Boston to fulfill a series of theater engagements and will be seen at the following show places: Capitol, Washington, D. C., Earle in Philadelphia, Paramount in New York, Stanley in Pittsburgh, Palace in Cleveland, and Fox in Detroit.

Sammy made an interesting comment when asked to state his viewpoint on swing. He said, "Swing has always been here and is merely a highly publicized item which has reaped dividends." Kaye stated that Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Glen Gray are "tops" in swing bands.

It is interesting to note that on his current tour, where Sammy has preceded Hal Kemp and Guy Lombardo, he has outdrawn these bands by a considerable number.

Kaye has recorded seventy sides for Brunswick records and expects to do more recording very soon. He has three sisters, all married, but "their brother is not married." Originally his folks were not pleased with his growing ambition for musical fame, but now "have become resigned to it."

More Harvard University seniors selected business as their profession than any other line of endeavor.

The budget for Columbia University for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be $14,806,021.

The American Association of University Women has 50,000 members.

ENGINEERS ATTENDING DURHAM CONVENTION

Thursday, May 5, eight Mechanical Engineers of the University went to the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., to attend an engineering convention.

Vermont is represented by R. M. Snow '38, F. T. Gear '38, E. Lyman, Jr., '38, A. S. Hall '38, F. H. Canary '39, B. W. Harriman '39, F. M. Converse '39 and C. A. Renfrew '39.

After the meeting technical papers will be read. F. T. Gear will give a paper for Vermont on "Reverse Refrigeration."

Inspection trips will follow the convention. It is expected that the delegates will inspect the Navy Yards.

A 3,000-acre forest is the classroom for the Utah State Agricultural College's summer course in forestry education.

The middlewest is the most tolerant section of the United States, according to Elton Sakamoto, a Japanese Sioux Falls College student who has traveled widely in this country.

Sports for the Week

May 10.	Frosh Baseball	Vermont Jr. College	Burlington
May 10.	Varsity Baseball	Norwich	Northfield
May 12.	Varsity Baseball	Middlebury	Middlebury
May 12.	Varsity Tennis	Middlebury	Middlebury
May 12.	Frosh Baseball	Clark School	Burlington
May 12.	Frosh Tennis	Green Mt. Jr. College	Burlington
May 13.	Varsity Tennis	St. Lawrence	Burlington
May 14.	Varsity Baseball	Springfield	Burlington
May 14.	Varsity Track	Eastern Intercollegiates	Worcester
May 14.	Frosh Track	Rutland High	Burlington
May 14.	Frosh Tennis	Rutland High	Rutland

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—The United States Office of Education in the current issue of its publication, "School Life," reviews two types of colleges that are exerting a significent influence on modern day higher education. "Cooperative Colleges" is the title of a piece by Walton C. John and "Self Help Colleges" is the name of an article by Ella B. Ratcliff.

A small group of colleges, largely situated in the South, require all students, regardless of financial ability, to assist in the work of operating the colleges. Kitchens are operated by the students; cleaning is done by them; farms, in many cases, are worked by students; dairies are maintained; and, when work around the college is insufficient to supply jobs for all of the students, laundries, bakeries, ice plants, and other industries are set up.

Social life at the self-help colleges, such as Berea College in Kentucky and Berry College in Georgia, is minimized. The required dress at Berry, for example, is overalls for boys and chambray dresses and sunbonnets for girls. For dress occasions the boys have one dark, solid color suit and the girls a blue serge dress for winter and a white dress for summer.

Work takes the place of athletics in these schools and there are no football games, house parties and dances.

The idea of working and studying at the same time results in fine training, according to those who have studied the operation of these colleges and the students, upon graduation, are well equipped to fill positions in the outside world. However, the idea of getting up before daylight to milk cows and then proceeding to classes would not tempt this writer unduly.

Some 10,000 American college students are enrolled in "Cooperative Colleges." Instruction is offered students in cooperation with industrial or commercial concerns.

The University of Cincinnati was a pioneer in this type of college work as far back as 1906. At that time some fifteen firms joined in the program at the University of Cincinnati. Now there are more than 300 firms which offer the students practical training along with the theory which they obtain in regular college classes. The students receive regular wages for the work they do in industry and, incidentally, they earn tidy sums.

In one institution the average earnings over a year were $16.75 a week for second-year students; $17.38 a week for third-year students; and $19.20 a week for students in their fourth year.

This type of training is largely limited to schools of engineering where the co-operative plans serves such programs as electrical, mechanical, aeronautic and other branches of engineering work.

Your correspondent isn't trying to draw any moral from all of this. He isn't advocating that all students get jobs to complete their college schedules. However, based on studies of the United States Office of Education, it would appear that thousands of students do perform regular tasks as a part of their college work and that this helps, rather than hinders their studies.

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Northwestern University and the University of Chicago are still battling for the most beautiful co-ed honors, and the former has won the first round.

The battle started way back when some song writer wrote something about "Northwestern for her pretty girls, Chicago's where they roam," and the latest skirmish was prompted by this paragraph in a University of Chicago student magazine:

"There hasn't been a really beautiful woman around here since Little Egypt reared her skirts on the world's fair midway in 1893."

That started a hot argument, and the appointment of a beauty judging committee—and the committee, working from photographs, selected Joy Hawley, a Northwestern co-ed as the most beautiful on the Maroon Midway.

After the announcement was made, a wave of laughter roared from the Purple campus clear across Chicago to the Midway—and the judges hurriedly explained that the photographer was at fault for putting a Wildcat co-ed's picture in with the group vieing for honors at the university that Rockefeller built.

ELECTIONS OF V. C. A. HELD FOR COMING YEAR

The following V. C. A. elections have been released for the coming college year: Chairman, R. Wilson '39; secretary-Treasurer, H. O. Hazelton '41; chairman of the deputation committee, O. B. Bissell '39; chairman of the publicity committee, D. Ball '39; assistant chairman of the publicity committee, C. H. Brown '40.

Next year's manager and assistant manager of Freshman Camp are T. Lezer '39, and E. L. Davis '40, respectively.

John Thayer '40 was elected editor of next year's Freshman *Handbook,* with E. S. Crom '40 as manager.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I assume that vocational and professional training, weighed in and rightly proportioned with other phases of education and daily living, is worth doing. But I do quarrel with overstressing such training to the exclusion of all other life values." University of Minnesota's Dean Malcolm MacLean okehs vocational education—with reservations.

"It is not too much to say that forces playing on education from without, forces over which educators themselves have little or no direct control are making it necessary for educational institutions to redefine their goals." University of Chicago's Prof. Newton Edwards points an unwavering finger at one cause of what many call today's educational revolution.

"Any education which would seem to have as its slogan 'training in techniques which will prevent a sucker from getting a break' or 'training in techniques of friendliness that will enable you to get the better of the other fellow' simply falls without the pale of true education. It represents the lowest standards of our society and cannot but be condemned." Prof. A. B. Williamson, New York University, speaks his mind on a publicly-popular phase of education.

"The universities are in the present juncture on the side of the scientific spirit and freedom of inquiry. Business will be well advised to welcome the dynamic force of education." University of Michigan's Dean C. E. Griffin calls on business to accept the aid of its best ally.

Schenectady, N. Y.—(ACP)—An extension system of "honorary fellowships" is keeping Union College students and faculty members in close touch with the "outside world."

Organized by Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox, the fellows are leaders in literature, the theater, business, government, fine arts, science and engineering who make periodic three-day visits to the campus to address assemblies and meet informally with students.

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY

Burlington, Vermont

Telephone 3535

Complete Printing Service

Dutch Party Held by Home Economics Club

The Brick Barn was the scene of a real Dutch treat last Thursday evening, April 28, when Mrs. Doane lectured on her native land of Holland before the Home Economics Club. Slides of scenes in the Netherlands were shown by Professor Terrill and Professor Holbrook. Dutch atmosphere was provided by following their custom of serving refreshments of punch, cookies and candies before the meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Campbell played selections on the piano, and a short business meeting followed. A nominating committee consisting of Isabel Selleck, '38, Home Economics Club president, Helen Brown, '38, Ruth White, '38, and Virginia Bradway, '38, will nominate next year's president. The members voted to pay part of the expenses of the new president who will be a delegate to the National Home Economies Convention in Pittsburg, Pa., the last of June.

There will be another meeting of the Home Economics Club the latter part of this month.

WOMEN STAGE LAST DEBATE OF SEASON

The concluding intercollegiate contest for the women's debate team during the present year was held at Southwick Memorial last Monday evening when Eleanor Brody '40 and Mary Nelson '40 opposed the Bucknell women's varsity.

Vermont presented the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration on all industrial disputes." The contest was of the non-decision type and was held in the American style.

Champaign, Ill.—(ACP)—A new kind of business library has been formed here at the University of Illinois.

The college of commerce and business administration has already collected more than 60,000 items for its library of historical and ephemeral material relating to business. Officials of the department predict that in 100 years this collection will throw such light on business of the past as has never been available in any collected form.

The collection contains information on the lives of business men and material on how they conducted their businesses. It shows styles, customs, trends, utensils the names of which will be forgotten in the future.

The Old Gustom

Printed Kerchiefs

25c and 50c each

Extra large and striking new colors and prints. A grand collection for the entire summer at only 25c and 50c each. Others in silk $1.00 each.

MEN'S PRIZE SPEAKING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The annual Kingsley prize-speaking contest will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fleming Museum. This contest is limited to men of the freshman and sophomore classes. This year the speakers will include six freshmen and three sophomores, who will compete for awards of $25, $15, and $10.

The speakers will be: M. Frank, Burlington; R. Laramie, Fair Haven; M. Levin, Burlington; S. Levine, West Rutland; P. C. Jenks, Burlington; H. Moskovitz, Burlington; A. Becker, Burlington; K. F. Beaton, South Ryegate; T. Huntley, Morrisville.

Letter from Mrs. Davis At Kappa Sigma House

The University of Vermont chapter of Kappa Sigma has in its possession a letter from Mrs. Jefferson Davis, wife of the President of the ill-fated Confederate States of America. Mrs. Davis' letter was occasioned by the welcome she received from representatives of the chapter while staying in Montpelier in 1899.

Writing to Clarence Richmond '99, Mrs. Davis regrets having missed the representatives who called while she was driving "through your beautiful country."

"My son, Jefferson Davis, Jr., was a devoted and active member of the chapter in the Virginia Military Institute and after his untimely death on the threshold of a young life which promised a useful and honorable career, my husband was made an honorary member, and my deceased daughter felt very sensibly the honor conferred by the presentation to her of a badge of the fraternity and valued it above price as a token of the esteem in which her brother was held by those who knew him best."

Eleanor Block, University of Alabama freshman, writes as rapidly with her left hand and backwards as she does right-handed and forward.

Priscilla Newton in Theatre Club Play

The Theatre Club of Burlington presented a mystery-comedy, "Riddle Me This" by Daniel N. Rubin at the Strong Theatre Monday, May 2.

This play was of special interest to University students, since Priscilla Newton '38 played an important part as Vera Marsh, fighting for the life of her brother whom everyone except herself considers guilty.

The action of the play was swift and this, coupled with a strong suspense element, kept the audience interest at a very high peak during the entire performance as they tried to unravel this puzzling but utterly amusing mystery.

All who saw the play agreed that Miss Newton played her part admirably, displaying dramatic skill of a high order. Her skill as an actress is well known to Vermont students and to the people of Burlington who have seen her perform at college plays and at various Theatre Club plays.

Another skilled actress well known to Vermont students is Martha Douglass '39 who also had a part in the play "Riddle Me This."

CLASS PLAYS PRESENTED AT SOUTHWICK TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

with her for a year in her lovely home. At the end was the question—"Are any of the girls artistic?" None are but each tries to cultivate some artistic work except Nancy who does not dream of going anyway. When Aunt Judy arrives all display their knowledge of art but Aunt Judy has wanted someone all the time who is not artistic so she chooses Nancy and all the girls promise to help get her ready to go and everything ends happily. The characters were: Nancy, Jane Lyons; Mother, Kathleen LeBaron; Beatty, Nancy's sister, Judy Blanchard; Anne, the athlete, Shirley Grey; Mary, the beautiful, Mary Manning; Aunt Judy, Shirley Mayforth.

STRAWBERRY WEEK

at the

Coffee Corner

and

Sandwich Cellar

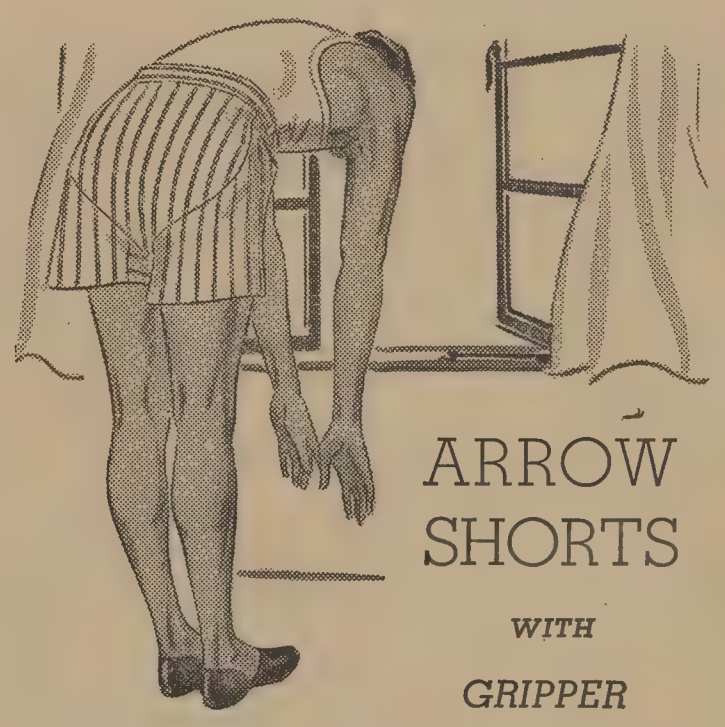
Watch for

STRAWBERRY SUNDAES

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES

STRAWBERRIES and CREAM

Short and Snappy!



ARROW SHORTS

WITH

GRIPPER SNAPS



AROSNAP shorts give you quick action when you need it . . . Snaps instead of buttons — WON'T BREAK — WON'T TEAR OFF. All Arrow shorts are Sanforized-shrunk, and have the no-pinch, no-pull seamless crotch.

Arrow Shorts . 65c up
Arrow Undershirts 50c up

ARROW UNDERWEAR

ARROW UNDERWEAR IS SOLD BY

HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.

127 Church Street

"Where Vermont Men Meet"

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938 NUMBER 56

Z 761

1936 Junior Week Float



Editorials

JUNIOR WEEK

As time slips rapidly by, the activities of Junior Week come closer and closer, and in two days hence the Junior Week play will pry the lid off a week-end crammed with activities.

Immediately following the play are the Junior Prom, the fraternity dances, athletic contests of all variety, as well as fraternity picnics, teas and open house. All in all, it looks like a grand closing of the current school year.

One thing, however, must be present to assure the success of this year's Junior Week affairs, and that one thing is *support*. With the support and cooperation of the student body our Junior Week this year will be a long-remembered success. Without this support, a financial failure will result.

Support, to be complete, must mean cooperation on the part of three separate groups, the committee, the faculty and the general student body.

The committees to whom have been entrusted the task of preparing and arranging this week-end bear a heavy responsibility. Much of the ultimate success depends upon them. Should their work be poor, inefficient and purely personal, then the Junior Week affairs will suffer accordingly. Should they, however, as we trust and believe they will, be conscientious and loyal to their work, then there will be one important assurance of a successful week-end.

The faculty, too, are concerned in this matter. Despite the fact that only slightly more than two weeks of classes remain before finals, we urge professors to try as much as possible not to schedule hour exams on the two days following the Junior Play and Junior Prom. The results of hour exams staged at such times will be either a falling off in attendance at these two affairs or else the student cannot be expected to produce his best work.

The student body as the third group concerned, is naturally to be depended upon for the actual support, without which none of the activities could be staged. Junior Week is our own university function—let's give it our all.

FIRE HAZARD

Fortunate, indeed, have we been that within recent years no serious fire has occurred at the University. Such a happy situation, however, should not blind us to the fact that such buildings like the Old Mill, might become veritable fire traps, should a fire break out there. The total absence of fire escapes, except in the gymnasium, is a serious factor in this case.

One of the real danger spots is the fourth floor of the Old Mill building. With only two narrow stairways leading down from this floor, a calamity might well occur here if a conflagration suddenly started in the downstairs floors.

Perhaps it is true that conditions might be passable in regards to fire safety. *But, that is not enough.* We should, rightly, have no fear of possible danger to any students or professors, no worry whatsoever about fire hazards in our school buildings. Fire is treacherous—it may strike any time. If it ever does, we urge that the University be adequately prepared to meet it.

With the results of interfraternity baseball, Junior Week Peerade floats and drill squad competitions yet to come in, the Traynor trophy hangs in the balance. It looks like a fight to the finish with Delta Psi and Sigma Nu furnishing the fireworks.

With only five more issues of the CYNIC scheduled to appear before the beginning of school again next September, members of the staff are looking forward to a journalistic rest.

Thursday's Colorful "Peerade" Starts Off Week-end Festivities

With only two days until the opening of Junior Week, sororities and fraternities are putting the finishing touches on their floats. This colorful event officially opens Junior Week. On this afternoon the Queen City's busiest streets are given up to a gay parade.

A selected committee of judges awards cups to each fraternity and sorority which enters the best floats. Thus there is a spirit of rivalry and secrecy about the plans for floats. All the floats follow the custom of taking the title of the Junior Week play as their principal theme.

The judges who have been selected by the co-directors, W. S. Thompson '39 and Martha Douglass '39, are Professors Ladd, Laatsch and Wainwright.

These professors will judge to the best of their ability the gay "Holiday Floats." The floats are judged on the basis of their originality, simplicity and advertising value. The work must be done by the members of the fraternity or sorority. If this rule is violated it is considered sufficient cause for instant elimination.

The topic "Holiday" for the theme of the floats promises to be one of the most interesting titles yet, so be sure to see the Junior Week Peerade and get the correct idea of a student's holiday.

Isham Jones, Leader Of Band a Composer

Isham Jones, who is conducting his famous orchestra at the Junior Prom through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America, is as well known as a song-writer as he is a band leader. Strangely enough, his first public recognition as a composeer came about as the result of a mistake. He had written a march for a band contest at Saginaw, Michigan, entitled "Soldiers of the Sea." The local band accepted it only as a preliminary marching piece. For the crucial moment when they would be passing the judges' stand, they had carefully rehearsed a Sousa composition.

The drum major miscalculated the distance, however, and when the band reached the judges they were highly embarrassed to find themselves playing "Soldiers of the Sea." It was too late to change, so they stuck it out. That evening when the awards were passed out, the band was astounded to find that the judges had unanimously picked it for first place.

"Originality in choice of a march" was the deciding factor, the judges said.

In fact, Ish won considerable reputation as a song-writer before he became prominent as a bandsman.

To run the gamut of Isham Jones' song hits, one must include his first success, "Swingin' Down the Lane," which was followed by "The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else." Then came the greatest seller of all his melodies, the ever-popular "I'll See You In My Dreams."

Other numbers by Jones, written during the Golden Decade of Tin Pan Alley are "It Had to Be You," "Spain," and "Down Where the Sun Goes Down." Even a "moon" title has come from his versatile songwriting pen in the still popular "Indiana Moon."

More recently "If You Were Only Mine," "I Can't Believe It's True," "There Is No Greater Love," "Let Me Be The One In Your Heart," "All Mine—Almost," "Bubbles in the Wine," "Don't Cry Baby," "Honestly," "If We Should

(*Continued on page 3*)

During Play Rehearsal



Junior Week Play Opens Festivities

Newton, Rockwood, Sussdorff, Maurice and Dalton Make Final Appearance in "Holiday

Junior Week festivities will open Thursday evening, May 12, when the University Players will present "Holiday," by Philip Barry, which is this year's choice for Vermont's principal dramatic production.

Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, whose skillful coaching has been responsible for so many dramatic successes, is directing this play.

The cast for "Holiday" includes:

Linda Seton	Suki Newton '38
Johnny Case	Gilman Rood '41
Julia Seton	Mildred Rockwood '38
Ned Seton	Arthur Datnoff '39
Susan Potter	Barbara Sussdorff '38
Nick Potter	Burke McHugh '39
Edward Seton	Robert Dalton '38
Laura Cram	Ruth Maurice '38
Seton Cram	Dudley Ball '39
Henry	Clarence Brown '40
Charles	Jack Meiklem '40
Delia	Irene Hejna '39

A glance at the above case is sufficient proof that "Holiday" can be nothing but a truly brilliant success. The rare insight and sensitive interpretation which Suki Newton always brings to a rôle has made her well known not only to collegiate audiences but also to Burlington theatre lovers who have often enjoyed her in Theatre Club performances.

The talent and ability of Mildred Rockwood, Ruth Maurice and Arthur Datnoff has been ably demonstrated by the numerous times that they have held leading rôles in college plays. Gilman Rood will appear for the first time in a University production, but if the promise which this young man has shown at rehearsals is fulfilled, we are certain of seeing a great deal more of him in future college theatricals.

The supporting cast is one of unusually high calibre and we can be assured that these young men and women will bring à sure, understanding touch to their respective parts.

The play itself is one of Philip Barry's most scintillating works. Among present-day writers of high comedy he stands pre-eminent. Mr. Barry seems to have a special flair for portraying well-bred people which places him in a class by himself. The New York production of this insouciant yet thoughtful comedy earned enthusiastic reviews.

"One could ask for nothing better than a stageful of Philip Barry characters indulging in his special brand of happy-go-lucky nonsense—rich in spontaneous absurdities and extraordinarily funny lines. It's a real problem—the people caught in it are deftly woven."—*New York Evening Post.*

One of the daughters of the solvent Seton family (Mildred Rockwood) has engaged herself to be married to an upstanding youth (Gil Rood) with no fiscal nor social background. The alliance is regarded dubiously but with dignity by the head of the house (Robert Dalton), a self-satisfied money-man living complacently for and with the Seton ingots. The young hero, though expert in finance, is of the belief that life is not 100 percent bank note and that there is important fun to be had in the pursuit of other treasures. He proposes to retire from business when he is young and to work when he is old. These radical impressions disturb

(*Continued on page 3*)

Fraternities to Hold Open House Dances as Climax to Junior Week

Junior Week is here at last! For all you people who have been looking forward to it for so long, the week-end is filled with dances, peerades, plays and picnics.

Dances Semi-formal

The open house fraternity dances will be held on Saturday night from 8.30 till 12.00. Doors swing in on this night and couples make the rounds of the houses, stopping for a dance or two at each one. The dress will be semi-formal.

The Delta Psi dance is in charge of R. L. Tracy '40. Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Soule are to chaperone. Henry Press from St. Albans will take care of the music department. The decorations committee is headed by S. K. Gilbert '40; the floor committee by H. L. Minckler '39; and the refreshment committee by F. E. Harrigan '39.

B. C. Stone, Jr., '41, chairman of the Sigma Phi dance, has engaged Bob Minotti's orchestra for the evening. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will chaperone.

The Phi Delta Theta dance is being arranged by H. V. Middleworth '40 and H. L. Pache '41. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington will chaperone.

Don Avon's orchestra will play for the Kappa Sigma dance. W. E. Hunter '40, chairman, has announced that Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Sabo and Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner are to be the chaperones.

D. D. Patch '41, D. F. Gearing '41 and J. N. Houpis '41 comprise the committee in charge of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance. They have engaged Louis Pichierri's orchestra.

The Lambda Iota dance is under the direction of J. Bentis '41. Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Witham will chaperone. The orchestra will be the Senators from Barre.

The dance at the Alpha Tau Omega house is under the direction of T. B. McHugh '39, R. E. Johnstone '40, E. R. Thomas '40 and H. W. Noyes '41. Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford and Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews will chaperone. Don Avon's orchestra will furnish the swing.

Alumni Can Renew Old Times

J. B. Clancy '41 is in charge of the Sigma Nu dance. Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crooks are the chaperones. The orchestra is John Ingham's.

The Phi Sigma Delta dance will be held at Oak Ledge Manor, Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Collier and Prof. Ladd are to be chaperones. W. M. Glass '39 and S. S. Cutler '39, co-chairmen of the affair, have engaged Cleve Tyles' orchestra for the evening.

Tau Epsilon Phi will hold their dance in the Vermont Roof. The Collegians from Barre, an eleven-piece orchestra complete with vocalist, will furnish the background of syncopation. The arrangements are being taken care of by M. A. Solin '39 and J. D. Katz '40. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs are the chaperones.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The freshman class held its elections Thursday, May 5. The results are as follows: President, Frank Taylor; vice-president, Barbara Butler; secretary, Shirley Mayforth; treasurer, William Pye; Faculty-Student Council, A. H. Becker, E. S. Dangel.

VOL. 56, NO. 56 MAY 10, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Jayne Lyons '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Clair Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Within the past few weeks E. S. Dangel '41, who has been appearing under pseudonym of "Campus Commentator," has adopted an attitude of insulted innocence, maintaining in the preamble to *each* and *every* of his columns that he has been the object of unfair criticism at the hands of other members of the board. Whether this be true or not it is not a matter of the student body's concern and whether it be deserving or not can be determined whether the reader is a friend of Mr. Dangel's or not. But the point with which we are concerned with is this: Quoting from May 6 CYNIC, Mr. Dangel says: "It is the intention of this department to bring before the eyes of the student body matters which need correction—it is not our intention to criticize various organizations and people." This we had been led to believe is a duty of the editor of the CYNIC and we might suggest to Mr. Dangel that his attempts at reformation would be more successful if he refrained from flaunting his every effort in the eyes of his public.

A STUDENT.

Down Broadway

BY FRED WITTNER AND MEL ADAMS
(*Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent*)

Aviation's Young Exec

Success story of the week is that of C. Bedell Monro, youthful president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines, who is celebrating the twelfth anniversary of his airline. Aviation's youngest major executive, Monro is a pioneer in commercial aeronautics. He obtained his Bachelor's degree at Harvard, his Master's at the University of Pittsburgh, and several years later played an important rôle in making possible the first commercial flight between New York and Pittsburgh. Last week, together with the executives of three other major airlines, he received a certificate of commendation from the National Safety Council for the largest number of passenger miles flown without a fatality. American Airlines had 249,912,932 miles to its record; Eastern Air Lines had 180,082,419 miles; Northwest Airlines had 67,485,872, and Pennsylvania Central, 50,393,125.

Sing a Song of Tracy

One of the funniest gags to make the rounds of Gotham newspaperdom is that concerning a rabid Dick Tracy fan living in one of New York's more remote suburbs. The "thriller" lover phoned the city editor of the tabloid *Daily News*, went into a long song and dance as to how much he liked the *News* in general and the Dick Tracy comic strip in particular. He explained that it was difficult to get the *News* in his town, and asked the city editor if he would please read that day's Tracy strip to him over the phone. "Wait a minute," snarled the irate editor, "I'll call Postal Telegraph, 'n' have them sing it to you!"

Group Theatre Offers Prize for Best Plays

The Group Theatre, whose highly successful production of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy" is in its sixth unflagging month at the Belasco Theatre in New York, announces a nationwide contest for the best play written by anyone under 25 years of age.

After seven years of steady activity which saw seventeen plays presented, and the establishment of an acting company conceded by many to be one of the best ensembles anywhere, the Group is of the conviction that one of its most basic and significant functions in the theatre is to seek out new and youthful writing talent and to foster, encourage and stimulate it.

Merely awaiting for the arrival of acceptable manuscripts in the office is so clearly an unsatisfactory method of operation that the effort to establish a kind of permanent relationship with the younger writers coming up, particularly those in the universities, will very likely take the form of a regular, or annual, competition. In this way the Group hopes to become the sponsor of undirected and growing writing talent which is not yet connected with the practical theatre.

Five hundred dollars will be awarded to the best play submitted by January 1, 1939. The contest begins officially on May 1, 1938. The judges will be Harold Clurman, the Group's director; Molly Day Thacher, its play-reader; and Clifford Odets, its leading playwright.

There is no limitation on theme or brevity or length in this contest, since drama—particularly in recent years—is taking many forms. With the bestowing of the award the Group Theatre does not guarantee a production of the winning play; it simply secures first opportunity to purchase an option—and, once a production has been decided upon, will automatically operate and proceed under the regulation provisions of the Dramatists' Guild contract.

All further requests for information on this contest should be addressed to the Group Theatre, 234 West 44th Street, New York City.

Outing Club Council Visits Mountain Club

On May 5 the Outing Club Council went to Middlebury to discuss current problems with the council of the Middlebury Mountain Club. The two groups had lunch at the Middlebury Inn and then for two hours they talked with each other in the Vermont Room of their library. Here the retiring president, Bert MacFadden, led the group. The Mountain Club on that campus is the leading organization and consequently they are very powerful. Every winter they give a winter carnival; this includes a ski meet, a musical show, a dance and so on.

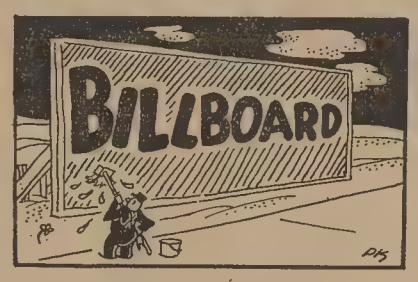
Organization of the clubs was discussed. There the legislative body consists of twelve members from each class—six boys and six girls. This body is known as the Skyline. The new freshmen who are voted upon in the spring are not permanent until their sophomore year. This probation period ends in the following December. The council members each have specific duties; there are nine in all. For example, one is in charge of trips, trails and cabins, another the membership and equipment. In this way responsibility for each job is wholly assumed by one individual.

The students work for official shirts and insignias because it is considered an honor and there is a great deal of competition.

A great many ideas were discussed in relation to membership and insurance on trips. The council members and the skyline were very hospitable and helpful; thus it is a possibility that the spring conference may become an annual event. The council has asked the Middlebury council members to come up the weekend of the 21st and to go on the boat-ride. Accommodations will be made for their visit.

At 4.00 o'clock the two councils went to Pearsons Hall, where the Skyline had met in order to talk with the Vermont students. Tea was served and an hour later the visitors left for home.

The purpose of the conference was to have the two colleges participate in joint activities more than they do and to obtain factors helpful for our organization. The Middlebury students were very eager to help and they showed a great deal of enthusiasm. The trip was very valuable for the Vermont students and was so successful that it is hoped that this is only the beginning of shared activities between the two groups.



All members who wish to attend the John Dewey Club banquet next week, hand in names to either Ruth Bronson or Bernard Lisman within the next few days.

What? Prize reading contest.
Where? Southwick, South Lounge.
When? Tuesday, May 10, 7.45 p.m.
Music? Yola Tamburri.
Chairman? Professor Dean.
Judges? Three ???
Prizes? $25, $15, $10.
Let's see you there!

CORRECTION

The names of these two Class Day speakers were inadvertently omitted from the list in a former issue of the Cynic: D. B. Carpenter, President's Address; Norma Falby, Class Poem.

The actress well known here on campus who took part in the Theatre Club play was Eleanor Douglass rather than Martha Douglass '39, as was incorrectly stated n Friday's issue.

The Alliance Française announces that a French lecture by Claude Boureier, professor of French at Middlebury College, will be given at the Fleming Museum at eight o'clock Tuesday night, May 10. The subject of this lecture is "Les Basques." The public is cordially invited and no admission will be charged.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

R. R. Rogers of West Glover will head the Aggie Club, organization of agricultural students at the University of Vermont, next year. In the position of vice-president will be J. S. Whitworth of Warren, with F. W. Nye of Barton as secretary and S. J. Selleck of Brandon as treasurer. The faculty advisor will be Dr. M. H. Campbell, professor of dairy production.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant
in
"BRINGING UP BABY"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Introducing Tommy Kelly in
Mark Twain's Beloved Classic
"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Gene Raymond
in
"STOLEN HEAVEN"

Wed. Thurs.
Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane and the entire Jones Family in
"A TRIP TO PARIS"

Fri. Sat.
Hop Along Cassidy
Bill Boyd in
"BAR TWENTY JUSTICE"

Chapter 11
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Mon. Tues.
Allan Jankins and Edward G. Robinson
in
"SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Wed. Thurs.
Melvin Douglass, Virginia Bruce and Warren Williams in
"OF HUMAN HEARTS"

Also on stage
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
"Marionettes"

Fri. Sat.
The 3 Stooges
Walter Connely and Jimmie Durante
in
"START CHEERING"

And on the stage
The Crockerville Mountaineers

Strong

Mon. Tues.
Jack Holt and Beverly Roberts
in
"MAKING THE HEADLINES"

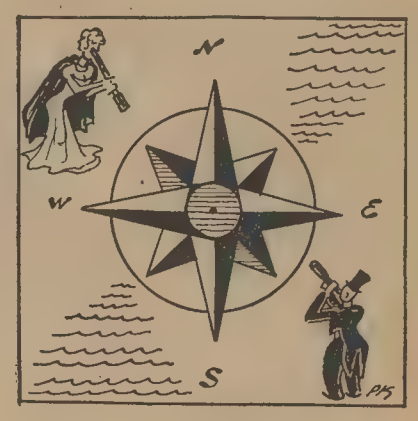
Wed. Thurs.
Herbert Wilcoxon and Marian Marsh
in
"PRISON NURSE"

Fri. Sat.
Bob Steele
"THUNDER IN THE DESERT"
"THE LONE RANGER"

Those Bothersome Spring Vacations

Spring vacations have always been mighty bothersome for college officials ever since the earliest days of our oldest institutions. Witness this edict passed by the Princeton University board way back on Sept. 12, 1759: "Whereas, there is a peculiar Disposition in the Students to go home some Days or Weeks before the May Vacation and the President is Obliged to spend near half his time for almost a month before to hear a great Variety of Pleas and pretenses for that End; and often times half or more upon a Variety of Pretenses have got Liberty to go home before the time appointed which is attended with many Inconveniences; It is ordered that this Practice be prevented for the time to come, and that none be allowed to go home at that time unless by Reason of Sickness or some such extraordinary Occasion, and that no pretenses be made that a Horse is sent unless there be also a letter from the parents or Guardian to the President Signifying some extraordinary Reason for it. And that such Students Transcribe this Order and send it to their Parents or Guardians some months before the Vacation."

Campus Compass



By T. B. McHUGH '39

Just a word in reply to the stinging criticism of yours truly by E. C. Dangel '41 for stealing his much cherished "Campus Compass" and using it as a title for this column. I'd like to ask this mere freshman and scrub reporter if he doesn't actually consider it the privilege and authority of the editor or managing editor to make what changes he deems necessary—it seems as if three years' work and experience as compared to his half year would warrant this. But if he insists upon reasons I'll gladly inform him that I didn't consider his column clever enough to deserve this extremely catchy title.

And in regard to his questioning of where I was brought up, I'm perfectly willing to match my environment, training, etc., with his any day in the week—furthermore, that remark in itself was enough to disqualify him from associating with anyone of even medium intelligence and culture—you need more than shiny automobiles, Dangel!

Enough of that—I'll just rub that old bald head of his for luck and continue writing!

Those wedding bells again—Ruthie Anderson and Ernie Mills—some time in June—Ruth will come back as a seniors and Ernie will enter Medical College—lots of luck to a couple of swell kids. In regard to the Rockwood affair—Millie is going to teach in North Troy for a year and then step it off. Sussdorff, just to be different, will step it off and then work—incidentally, the Theta's presented Sussdorff with much linen at a shower at Oakledge last Saturday.

Is spirit mounting? Are combines losing favor? Or what have you? The class elections held last week drew out the largest number of votes in many years—this increasing number of student voters was indeed surprising and encouraging—let's keep it up. One thing alone marred the aforementioned elections, namely, the distribution of political flyers by a certain group and their attempt to edge out the only eligible candidate for editor of the *Ariel*. This was bad and caused much unfavorable criticism.

"Life" didn't come to our party (Kake Walk)—but Lefty Gomez recently received a letter from them asking for a picture of the new Ariel beauty queen—it was sent and will be used soon. Furthermore, they solemnly swear to be with us at our Masquerade next year.

Last Thursday night the physical education department presented an outstanding authority on the question of recreation. It seems that they went to considerable expense and effort to obtain and advertise him. But how many attended? Approximately ten students. Every day you can hear someone of us remark that if the college would get some famous speakers at Vermont it would stir up much interest—but when one is presented, we immediately lose all enthusiasm. Let's come out of that extremely foggy stage that we are in—what?

A week or two ago I mentioned that Joe Lechnyr would undoubtedly be with us in the near future—and this forecast came true. Our cheery band leader is now back with his family on Russell Street. Everyone is pleased to see you back, Joe.

The *Free Press* informs us that Burlington's Ex-Mayor Burke recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Congratulations to a grand old man, but it's still beware to girls in shorts and frat houses!

(*Continued on page 5*)

Military Department Adds Staff Member

By direction of President Roosevelt, Lieut.-Col. Wilmer C. Dreibelbies, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, has been added to the staff of the Military Department at the University of Vermont, especially to handle the Medical R. O. T. C. unit, so that students in the medical college may obtain preparatory training which will enable them to join medical units of the army.

Colonel Dreibelbies, a native of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of the University of Vermont Medical College in the class of 1910, and of the Army Medical College in 1920. He was first commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps on June 20, 1917, and after service as assistance surgeon at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, proceeded overseas where he served in France with the 327th Ambulance Company and the 307th Sanitary Train. He has recently been stationed at Fort Ethan Allen and has become so thoroughly a Vermonter as to have purchased a farm near Woodstock.

This appointment places on a full-complement status the Medical unit at the University, re-established in September 1936 on a partial basis. During the academic year 1936-37, there was a freshman medical-military course; during the current year, both freshman and sophomore courses. These have been conducted by officers detailed from Fort Ethan Allen in addition to their other duties there. Colonel Dreibelbies, who has been assigned Sergeant Rudolph Pappas as an assistant, will in the future be able to give his sole attention to the conduct of the Medical R. O. T. C. unit. His duties at the University will start after August 1, 1938.

Variety of Entries in Stamp Club Exhibit

Check on some of the entries for the Burlington Stamp Club's annual exhibition, to be held in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont May 15 to 23, indicates a wide variety of postal paper to be on view.

In addition to Prof. Irving H. Cowdrey's special show, already arrived and on temporary display, there will be several frames featuring foreign countries. Mrs. J. J. Middleton, club president, has added Russia to her "Royal Families" series, illustrating various incumbents of thrones of Europe. Mr. H. C. Smith, exhibit director, will have ready his usual extremely interesting selections from the countries of South and Central America. Major E. Colby of the University will show some odd varieties of the stamps of China and of Manchuria.

The United States recent issues will be illustrated by Mr. Preston Cummings; historical events in America will be covered by Mr. Raymond Beaupre's showing of commemorative stamps of the United States. Specialists in the club will exhibit some of the intricacies into which true philatelists have led the art; Miss Eleanor Camburn's set of "first day covers" will exhibit the initial postal use of many American stamps of the current decade; Mr. W. H. Wanzer will indicate the manner of collecting stamps in blocks of four on the margin of a sheet which shows the plate number in the official printing series, and also some "coil stamps" in "pre-cancelled" condition; Dr. Guy E. Loudon has entered an item to consist of "blocks-of-four" in used condition, an interesting item, and one not very commonly met with.

Special attention is being directed to Mrs. Middleton's second entry, a complete representation of those stamps being issued by foreign countries to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

University of Wichita municipal administration students govern the City of Wichita for a day as one of their class projects.

The average co-ed spends more on refreshments and entertainment than she does for cosmetics and beauty treatments.

Men have more musical abilities than women, according to a recent study made at Miami University.

REVEREND BERRY TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Rev. K. W. Berry of Sharon, Vt., will be the speaker at Wednesday's chapel service.

State Federation Meets at Museum

A meeting of officers of the Vermont Wild Life Federation and of representatives they have invited from a number of Vermont organizations met in the art library of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, Saturday, May 7, for the purpose of creating a state executive board for the Federation, and of planning a state program of wild life conservation for the coming year. Prof. Lyman S. Rowell of the University department of zoology, executive chairman of the Vermont Wild Life Federation, has been in charge of arrangements for the meeting and the invitations which have been sent to a large number of Vermont organizations. Representatives from the organizations attending the meeting were selected to form the new executive board, which will decide the general policies of the Wild Life Federation.

Groups which have accepted the invitation to attend and will send representatives are the Federated Women's Clubs of Vermont, the Extension Service, the Vermont Art Association, the Federated Art Clubs of Vermont, the State 4-H Clubs, the State Teachers' Association, the Federated Garden Clubs of Vermont, the State Board of Conservation, and the State Superintendents' Association.

Officers of the Vermont Wild Life Federation, besides Professor Rowell, are Judge James A. Merrill of Rutland, president; Prof. William H. Behney of the University zoology department, vice-chairman; Miss Flora J. Coutts, Newport, secretary; and J. Arthur Peters, St. Johnsbury, treasurer.

JUNIOR WEEK PLAY OPENS FESTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

both his betrothed and her parent and they set about to rectify them. Friendly to his credo is his prospective sister-in-law (Suki Newton) and here we come upon one of the numerous solutions of the play's success.

Vermont students have often been criticized for an apparent lack of school spirit and a failure to give campus activities whole-hearted support. The cast of "Holiday" has sacrificed much time and energy in order to present a flawless performance while Mrs. Taggart has given unceasingly of her exceptional coaching skill to help them. "Holiday" should receive the enthusiastic backing of the entire student body. Tickets may be obtained at the Book Store or from any member of either the cast or the University Players. General admission is thirty-five cents, and reserve seats can be secured for fifty or seventy-five cents.

Medical Society Elects Officers

The student body of the University College of Medicine which recently voted to adopt the new constitution of the Osler Clinical Society elected the following officers, Monday, May 2: President of the organization will be H. E. Fitch, Jr., '39 of Burlington, with R. V. Buttles '40 of Burlington as vice-president, W. I. Shea of Burlington as secretary, and H. F. Grazier '40 of Johnstown, Pa., as treasurer.

Councils from each of the classes were also elected.

Those from the senior class are R. Densmore '39 of Burlington, W. Ferriter '39 of Brattleboro, J. Maeck '39 of Shelburne, and A. Robbins '39 of Roxbury, Mass.

Council members from the junior class are K. Dugan '40 of Newton Center, J. Keller '40 of Burlington, E. Lumberg '40 of Proctor, and P. Merriam '40 of Maidstone.

Members from the sophomore class are: C. Conklin '41, Brandon; W. Pratt '41, Rutland; and H. Halsted '41, Nutley, N. J.

Membership in the Osler Clinical Society is open to all students in the College of Medicine. The society is chiefly concerned with the ethical, social, economic and educational aspects of medicine. Its purpose is to foster among the students a more complete understanding of the history and tradition of medicine and the problems of the medical profession.

Each year this society sponsors a series of lectures on important subjects of interest to the medical student.

It is the hope of the Osler Clinical Society to affiliate with the National Association of Medical Students.

ENGINEERS ATTEND A. S. M. E. CONVENTION

Eight mechanical engineers from the University of Vermont attended the convention of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held last week-end at the University of New Hampshire.

A paper on "Reverse Refrigeration" was presented at the meeting by F. T. Gear of Montpelier, a senior member of the Vermont delegation. Others attending from the University were R. M. Snow, Montpelier; E. Lyman, Jr., Evanston, Ill.; A. S. Hall, Greensboro; F. H. Canary, Rutland; B. W. Harriman, Canaan; F. M. Converse, Groton; and C. A. Renfrew, St. Johnsbury.

GOV. AIKEN SPEAKS AT FACULTY CLUB MEETING

The Faculty Club of the University of Vermont held its last meeting of the year on Saturday night with Gov. George D. Aiken as guest speaker.

Other speakers of the year have been Prof. Paul D. Evans of the history department of the University, Prof. Ernest Hartman of the Medical College, Prof. Willard B. Pope of the department of English, Prof. Dewitt M. Taylor of the Engineering College, Prof. A. C. Andrews of the classical department, and Prof. Waldo Heinrichs of Middlebury College.

Meetings of the club are held once a month. The officers for the year have been Prof. J. A. Bullard, president; Prof. J. T. Metcalf, vice-president; Prof. L. W. Dean, secretary; and Prof. L. B. Puffer, treasurer.

MUSEUM DISPLAYS OLD INDIAN ARROW POINT

An arrow point, made of transparent quartz, which was found in a sandblow near Fairfax, Vt., is now being shown in one of the twin special display cases in the entrance hallway of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont. The arrow point is a rare type, the one on display being the only specimen ever found in the State of Vermont, according to Museum officials. The arrow point in question, students of Indian material say, tends to resemble the Folsom type, which is believed to represent a culture earlier than that of the American Indian.

Transparent quartz such as was used for the arrow point now being shown, it is said, was not commonly used by the Indians, due to its hardness and brittle nature.

The Champlain Valley Archeological Society is making a careful study of Indian relics found in Vermont, and persons finding any such objects would render a great service by reporting their discoveries to the Fleming Museum.

Columbia University engineering students graduating this June expect to be earning $3,900 annually in five years.

THOMAS ELECTED

As a result of the run-off election for treasurer of the sophomore class, E. R. Thomas '40 was elected.

Prize Reading Contest To Be Given Tonight

The prize reading contest for sophomore and freshman women will be held Tuesday (tonight) night, May 10, at 7.45 in Southwick.

This is the first contest of this type for women students that has been held in the last few years.

The final contest will be the reading of selections in the form of short stories. A member of the English department selected the stories which are approximately one thousand words. Those chosen for the final contest met in the office of Merritt D. Powers, Monday afternoon, May 9, at 4.00 o'clock and drew one selection each from those chosen by the department, and which they will read at the final contest. This will give the contestants time to become acquainted with their selections.

The following girls will compete in the final contest Tuesday evening: Betty Pike '41, Bertha Camire '41, Alva Bengston '41, Eleanor Brody '40, Doris Kingsley '40 and Mary Letta Root '41.

Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department will be chairman and three other members of the faculty will act as judges.

ISHAM JONES, LEADER OF BAND A COMPOSER

(Continued from page 1)

Never Meet Again," "It's Funny to Everyone But Me," "Marching Home with the Dawn," "Midnight Rendezvous," "No More—No Less," "Old Lace," "Romance in the Rain," "Something Seems To Tell Me," "The Waltz of Love," "Tick Tock Town," "Where The Rocky Mountains Kiss the Sky," "You're Welcome," "You've Got Me Crying Again," "Just To Remind You," "Thanks For Everything," "Now Or Never," have been added to the list of Isham Jones hit tunes. Indeed, so numerous and frequent have become his contributions to the song-writing field that Isham decided to enter the publishing business so that he could popularize and distribute, as well as write, the Jones compositions, and these songs have popularized the Isham Jones Music Corporation, with offices in New York.

◆ CUT FLOWERS ◆

GOVE THE FLORIST

PHONE 1430 184 MAIN STREET

PHOTOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES and Photographic books covering photography of all kinds in our Kodak Department.

G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

U. V. M. Barber Shop
Next to Rand's
HAIRCUTS 35c

STRAWBERRY WEEK
at the
Coffee Corner
and
Sandwich Cellar
Watch for
STRAWBERRY SUNDAES
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES
STRAWBERRIES and CREAM

THAT SENSE OF LUXURY WHICH IS SO EXCITING TO ROMANTIC



can be pampered without extravagance by choosing
GENUINE Orange Blossom
Engagement & Wedding Rings
Young people everywhere accept Orange Blossom designs for smart styling, perfect quality and surpassing value.

F. J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 Upper Church St. Burlington, Vt.
THE STORE WHERE MOUTH IS SERVED

Sports Casts



By THE SPORTS EDITOR

A Revenge that Hurt

Friday afternoon Vermont took the measure of William and Mary under very unfavorable conditions. Although outhit, the Catamounts took advantage of some W. & M. misplays to pile up their early lead and cling to it desperately in the final innings of the game. In short, the gentlemen from Maryland more or less smoldered under their defeat and must have spent Friday night planning a comeback that would provide the proper revenge. Saturday, an unusually large crowd piled into Centennial Field, anticipating a widely publicized pitchers' battle between Waugh and Budzyna, and all eager to see the Cats repeat their performance of the previous day. It was all too demoralizing! It seemed that at this opportune moment the Vermont nine would go to town and hang up a memorable victory—but that was all a lovely pipe dream. The Green and Gold outfit just went haywire and endured one of those annoying experiences of suffering an "off day" before the largest crowd of the season. After the second inning it was just a song for the Williamsburg team as Waugh turned in one of the nicest exhibitions of hurling seen at U. V. M. for a long while. And if you don't believe it was actually a "song and dance" you should have seen Shortstop Beale doing everything but an Al Jolson "Mammy." The peppery infielder was in high spirits Saturday, quite in contrast with his dampened attitude of the day before. All in all, it was a picnic for William and Mary and a sad state of affairs for the Catamounts.

Looking Around

"Mr." Metheny, as he should be properly titled to give him a bit of distinction, gave his farewell performance at Centennial Field and left in a blaze of glory. Six hits in eight trips to the plate, including a homer and a triple, a couple of smart fielding feats, and an altogether unpleasant time for Vermont were his outstanding accomplishments during the week-end. A one-man ball team in himself. * * * Kimball came back into his stride again as he belted the ball for some timely hits and was robbed of a couple more by Metheny, who made some running catches of Kimball's long drives to deep center. * * * Norwich, Vermont's diamond opponent today, lost its first game of the season against Lowell Textile last Saturday. The Cadets appear to be the team that will be making the most serious bid to wrest the state title from Vermont. Middlebury has shown nothing as yet and the Norwich outfit downed St. Mike's last week. * * * Al Wimett, varsity catcher, endured a rather wearing week-end. The wet conditions on Friday were tough on Al and he had to be right on his toes every moment. Saturday he spent most of the afternoon behind the plate and was pretty well tired out when Boucher relieved him in the closing innings. They were a couple of real working days. * * * Wolinsky still rates as one of the top batters on the Catamount roster. He contributed hits to both contests and accounted for more than his share of the runs. * * * We're looking forward to see the sprint duel between Smith and Williams of Middlebury that will take place this week-end in the Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester. The Vermont dash man is proving himself a sensation what with his recent performance in first-rate competition.

Frosh Track Squad Loses to G. M. J. C.

Taking 49 out of a possible 63 points in the seven running events, a strong squad from Green Mountain Junior College defeated the Vermont frosh track club 71-46 on Centennial Field last Thursday. Clean sweeps in the sprints featured the visitors' brilliant exhibition of running.

Frankie Taylor, Kitten all-around man, deserted Fuzzy Evans' baseball squad for the day and piled up 16⅓ points as he won the shot, took third in the broad jump, tied for third in the high jump, tied for first in the pole vault, and copped second in the javelin. Other frosh who did well were Bill Pratt in the pole vault, Clark Nutals in the javelin, Bob Lowe in the quarter and broad jump, and Frank Livak in the mile. The summary:

120 high hurdles: Hafner (G), Kenney (V), Kirk (G); 16.8 sec.

220 low hurdles: Hafner (G), Sanford (G), Kenney (V); 26.8 sec.

100-yard dash: Nelson (G), Tobin (G), Miller (G); 10 sec.

220-yard dash: Tobin (G), Nelson (G), Miller (G); 23.2 sec.

440-yard dash: Lowe (V), Williams (G), Kaplan (V); 54.6 sec.

880-yard run: Warner (G), Rowlands (G), Livak (V); 2:12.2.

Mile run: Deschenes (G), Livak (V), King (G); 4:54.1.

Broad jump: Lowe (V), Trap (G), Taylor (V); 20 ft.

High jump: Moulton (G), Sweeney (G), Taylor, Pratt and Becker (V); 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault: Tie Pratt and Taylor (V), Thomas (G); 10 ft. 3 in.

Shot put: Taylor (V), Trombley (G), Carlson (V); 44 ft. 7½ in.

Discus: Trombley (G), Taylor (V), Beeman (B); 117 ft. 2 in.

Javelin: Nichols (V), Taylor (V), Hawley (G); 160 ft.

The University of Wisconsin has a new department for the study and teaching of Gaelic.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM LOSES TWO MATCHES

The varsity tennis team lost its third and fourth consecutive match of the current season this past week-end, finding themselves on the short end of two scores, losing 8-1 to Union College at Schenectady on Friday and 7-2 to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy on Saturday.

Fred Coombs, Vermont number one singles player, was the outstanding performer among the U. V. M. netmen as he won both of his week-end singles assignments. Friday he defeated Fritz Hanley, the Union captain, in a long three-set battle 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Saturday, Fred continued his stellar play, winning another three-set match after dropping the first set. Capt. Paul Rand turned in a very creditable performance against the Engineers, dropping the first set 6-0, but then annexing the next two 6-4, 7-5.

Thursday, the Cats play Middlebury at Middlebury and unless Coach Fred Carpenter's racketeers stage a reformation overnight, the Middmen should emerge victorious.

STUDENTS BLUFF CALLED

Washington, Pa.—(ACP)—The odd antics of a pair of Washington and Jefferson College students recently brought the eyes of the nation to rest on this 145-year-old school.

The students phoned the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington late one night and offered the services of the "Thomas Jefferson Brigade," to the Czechs for the purpose of "repelling the invasion of the Huns."

They claimed to have raised 200 men and 60 horses. Needless to say, they had not.

Next day they were confronted by a telegram signed by the Czechoslovakian embassy, which read: "Offer greatly appreciated. Can you come here to discuss plans?"

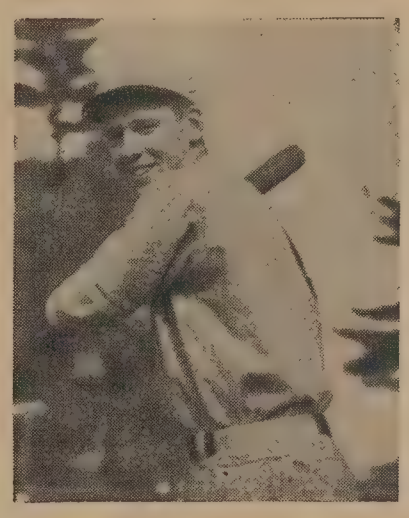
At first rather bewildered, the pair immediately went to work to raise their regiment, and had little difficulty in obtaining the signatures of nearly 150 other students, most of whom signed up as officers.

Vermont Divides With W. & M.

Under a grey overcast sky, the University of Vermont squeezed out a 7-5 victory over the William and Mary Indians. Showers fell freely during the first three innings, but let up and the game continued. This game marks the third straight victory for the Vermont boys on their home grounds this season.

The Cats gained a lead in the first inning, and although having it seriously threatened, held on tenaciously to gain the verdict. In the first inning Nicholson worked Adams for a walk and scored on Joe McDonough's screaming double to right, Kimball gained first on a fielder's choice, Berry was thrown out by Adams, Sunderland was purposely passed, filling the bases, Beauchemin walked, forcing in McDonough with the second Vermont run of the game, Wolinsky was safe on a fielder's choice, and an error following scored two more Vermont runs.

In the Williams and Mary first after two were gone, Bud Metheny, former Burlington Cards outfielder, smashed a triple to deep right. He died on base, however.



GEORGE HART—*Winning Hurler*

Two for Vermont in Second

Vermont picked up two more runs in the second. After Hart and Nicholson went out, McDonough walked and Bud Kimball got his first hit at home, when he singled to center. Kimball and McDonough worked a double steal and both scored when Shorty Beale threw wild to first on Berry's ground ball. Sunderland grounded out to end the inning.

The Cats scored their last run in the third. After Beauchemin fanned, Wolinsky singled to center and Wimett followed with a sharp single to left. Hart poked a long fly to center, scoring Wolinsky. On this play Metheny made a beautiful throw, just failing to nip the fleet Wolinsky at the plate.

Meanwhile the W. and M. Indians were pecking away at this lead. In the second they picked up a run on an error by Berry and two singles. In the third they scored their second run on two hits and an error by Hart, the pitcher. Again in the fourth they picked up a lone tally on two more hits and two bases on balls. The Indians finished their scoring in the sixth when they scored two runs. Purtell, relief hurler, singled to center, Hearn singled to center and Baltimore singled to right, scoring Purtell; Metheney then banked his fourth hit into left, scoring Hearn. Hart then settled down and fanned Fowler and Koss to end the inning.

Adams Hit by Line Drive

In the fifth inning Hank Beauchemin hit Adams on the shoulder with a hard line drive. Adams was forced to retire and the extent of his injury is not known, although he left the field without aid. Purtell then proceeded to pitch nice ball, holding the Vermonters to no runs and four hits in the five innings he toiled on the mound.

Hart was constantly in trouble. He was hit freely throughout the game, but managed to pitch himself out of every hole. Fine fielding by the Vermont infield helped him considerably.

For the second time in a row Vermont was outhit. The William and Mary lads wasted their hits, having eight men left on bases.

Metheny Gets Four Hits

Bud Metheny was the batting star of the game, getting a triple and three singles and walked. He played a nice game in the field. McDonough was the batting star on the Vermont side, getting a double and a single and walking twice in five attempts. He also pulled Hart out of a hole by starting a double play in the seventh.



BUD KIMBALL—*Coming Back into Form*

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Nicholson, c.f.	4	1	0	3	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	3	2	2	3	3	0
Kimball, 1b.	5	2	1	11	0	0
Berry, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Sunderland, r.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	3	0	1	2	5	0
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Wimett, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Hart, p.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	34	7	8	26	13	2

WILLIAM AND MARY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hearn, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1	1
Baltimore, r.f.	5	0	3	3	0	0
Metheny, c.f.	4	1	4	3	0	0
Tirellis, c.	5	0	1	4	3	0
Fowler, l.f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Tucker, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koss, 2b.	5	0	0	4	2	1
Oliver, 1b.	3	0	2	8	0	0
Beale, s.s.	5	1	2	0	4	2
Adams, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Purtell, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Harper*	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waugh†	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	15	24	11	4

*Harper batted for Fowler in 8th.
†Waugh batted for Purtell in 9th.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
William and Mary	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	—5
Vermont	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	*	—7

Two-base hit—McDonough.

Three-base hit—Metheny.

Stolen bases—McDonough, Kimball, Wolinsky, Wimett.

Base on balls—off Adams 4 in 4, Purtell 1 in 5, Hart 4.

Hits—off Adams 4 in 4, Purtell 4 in 5, Hart 15.

Struck out—by Hart 4, Adams 1, Purtell 2.

W. & M. 16—VERMONT 1

The Orange and Black of William and Mary trimmed the Green and Gold Saturday by the overwhelming score of 16-1. Sixteen hits, ten errors and eight bases on balls contributed to the downfall of the Cats, while Rosie Waugh, ace hurler of the Indians, had a comparatively easy time, allowing only six hits and one run.

The Williamsburg boys landed on Budzyna for seven runs in the second. Six hits and three errors were the factors which made the scoring possible. In the fourth they added three more, in the fifth, eighth and ninth lone tallies, and two in the seventh.

In the last of the ninth Kimball connected for his second triple and scored on Sunderland's single for the lone Vermont score. Every man on the W. and M. team hit safely and all scored except Waugh.

The inability of Budzyna to check the Indians proved very disappointing. Bud

(*Continued on page 5*)

Vermont Places Third In Triangular Meet

Displaying its greatest weakness in the field events, the Vermont track team met defeat in the triangular meet with Bowdoin and Springfield Colleges at Pratt Field, Springfield, Mass., Saturday, May 7. Taking nine of the fifteen first places, the trackmen from Brunswick, Me., romped off with 70⅓ out of a possible 135 points. The Indians boasted having taken second in the meet with 43⅓ points, while the Catamounts gathered only 21 credits.



G. SMITH—*Took Two Firsts and a Second at Springfield*

The Green and Gold tracksters were able to garner only two firsts, which were copped by Gordie Smith, outstanding Vermont performer, winning his specialties, the century in the fast time of 10 seconds flat and the 220-yard dash in 22.3 seconds. Smith also took a second in the quarter, having been edged out of first place by Pope of Bowdoin at the finish line by only a few inches.

High-stepping Bud Allen, trying to repeat his glorious feat of last week, took a second in the low hurdles.

In the half-mile jaunt, the event which offered one of the biggest thrills of the meet, Hamblin and Pope, both of Bowdoin, came from behind in the last forty yards of the run to place first and second, respectively, and to clip the Catamount half-mile ace, Dave Stowell, who had set the pace of the race from the opening gun.

Vermont placed third in the two-mile run, losing first place when Lamson, cross-country star, who had been leading the nine starters, fell behind about 200 yards before the finish line.

Show positions were also gathered for Vermont by Russell in the one-mile, Hunter in the high jump, and Plumb in the hammer.

Summary:

Shot put: 1. Reardon (B), 2. Thompson (S), 3. Landis (S); 43 ft. 2½ in.

Pole vault: 1. Akley (B) tie, Bieber (S), Minerly (S), Dilleer (B); 11 ft. 4 in.

High hurdles: 1. Rowe (B), 2. B. Allen (V), 3. Atkinson (S); 15.7 sec.

100-yard dash: 1. Smith (V), 2. Nelson (S), Soule (B); 10 sec.

1-mile: 1. Datolla (S), 2. Sanborn (B), 3. Russell (V); 4 min. 42.3 sec.

440-yard run: 1. Pope (B), 2. Smith (V), 3. Stanwood (B); 51 sec.

Low hurdles: 1. Rowe (B), 2. N. Allen (B), 3. Simmons (S); 24.8 sec.

2-mile: 1. Hill (B), 2. Badrow (S), 3. Lamson (V); 10 min. 33.4 sec.

880-yard run: 1. Hamblin (B), 2. Pope (B), (3) Stowell (V); 2 min. 4.4 sec.

220-yard dash: 1. Smith (V), 2. Stanwood (B), (3) Nelson (S); 22.3 sec.

Discus: 1. R. Plumb (S), 2. Landis (S), 3. Boulter (B); 127 ft. 4 in.

High jump: 1. Sorenson (S), 2. Gregory (B), 3. Hunter (V); 5 ft. 9 in.

Javelin: 1. Scribner (S), 2. Huth (S), 3. Minerly (S); 168 ft. 1 in.

Broad jump: 1. Soule (B), 2. Rowe (B), 3. Werner (S); 21 ft. 11 in.

Hammer: 1. Gootell (B), 2. Boulter (B), 3 Plumb (V); 150 ft. 1¾ in.

20,000,000 people are drawn into college football stadia each fall.

The game of football existed in England as early as 1175.

Puss Erwin, Texas Christian University ace shot-putter, practices form fifteen minutes a day in front of the mirror.

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 23



Sea Road

Hugh H. Wilcox
University of Minnesota

First Place
Scenes

Salon Edition of
Prize-Winning Photos

TO HONOR the thousands of U. S. college and university students who are members of college camera clubs, COLLEGIATE DIGEST in this special issue presents the outstanding photographs taken by their members during the school year. Selected as outstanding from the hundreds submitted for inclusion in this issue, the photographic studies presented here are examples of the general excellence of the work being done by the enthusiastic camera fans on campuses throughout the nation.

Varied and unique are many of the subjects chosen by the prize-winning photographers, but quality of photography and excellence of composition were the chief bases upon which their selection was determined. In addition to the prize-winning photos in this issue, you will find on pages four and five a special feature which portrays in picture-and-paragraph the work of the camera club members and the scientific activities of those students who are proficient in photography.



Alma Mater

Howard Hammersley, Jr.
Roanoke College

Second Place
Scenes



Canyon Boy

First Place

By Dwight Williamson
Purdue University

Portraits



Peggy

Second Place

Donald C. Martin
Hiram College



Rails

Honorable Mention
Scenes

William T. Barr
Wayne University



SHE COMBS THE WORLD FOR PICTURES THAT THRILL

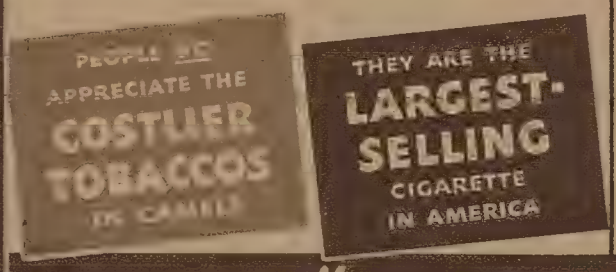
What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes





Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

STEEL MILLS, dams, skyscrapers, subways (*as above*)—appeal to Margaret Bourke-White. She's gone all over the United States. Her photographs are famous. They're *different!* Miss Bourke-White made that same remark about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (*right*).



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER **"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"**

Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes—it's Camel!

"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco," tobacco planters say



"I'm a tobacco planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "The Camel folks pay a sight more for our better tobaccos. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels—I know there's no substitute for expensive tobaccos. Most planters favor Camels."



"I've been planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "The Camel people bought the choice lots of my last crop—paid more for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camels. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

Check up on your time for hearing
E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!
America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, every Monday night over Columbia Network. See local newspaper for time.

***Also* BENNY GOODMAN'S BAND**
Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

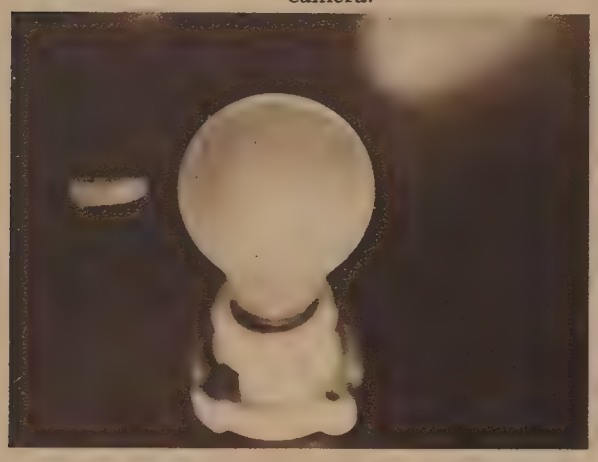
Student Photographers Help Scientists, Too!

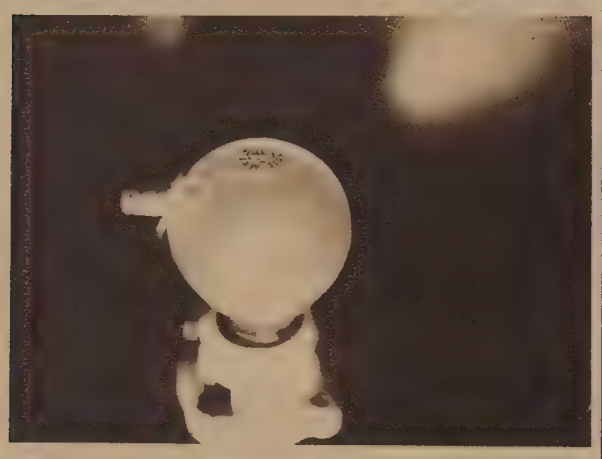
Camera 'Stops' Bullets

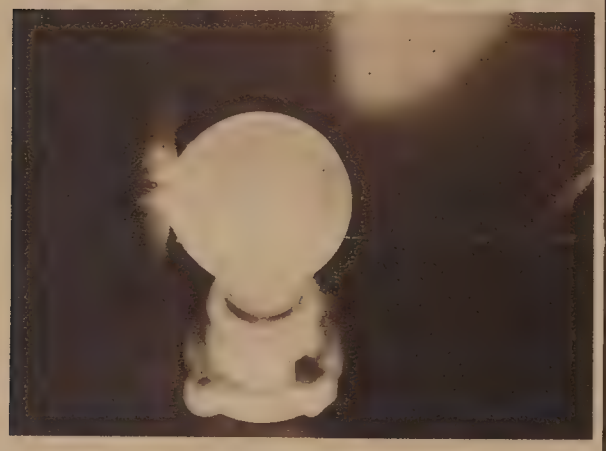


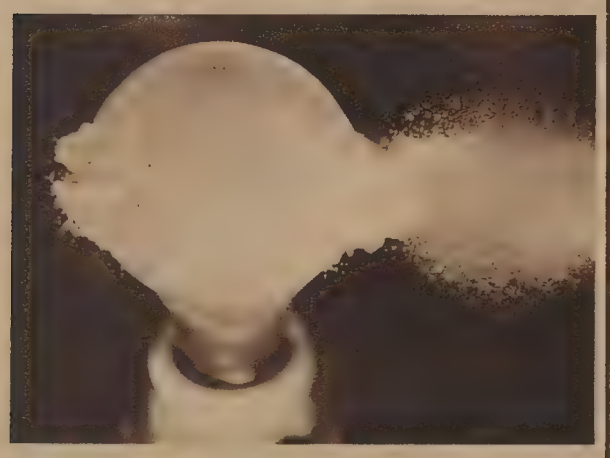
F. B. Riggs, Jr.

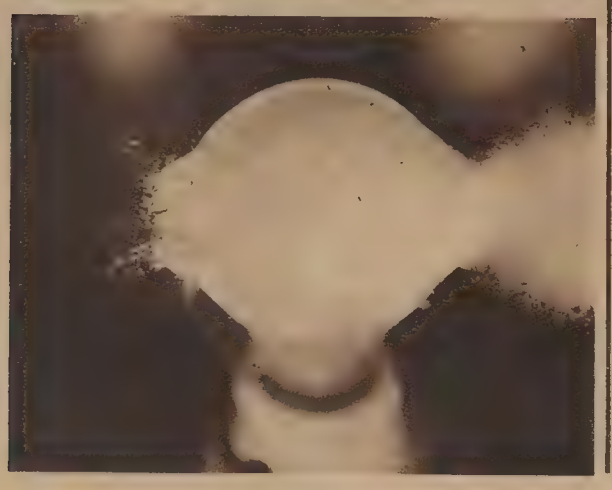
Outstanding among the contributions of student photographers to science is the economical high-speed (1/1,500,000 of a second) camera developed by F. Behn Riggs, Jr., a Harvard University freshman. Below is a speed camera record of a bullet smashing a light bulb as recorded by his camera.

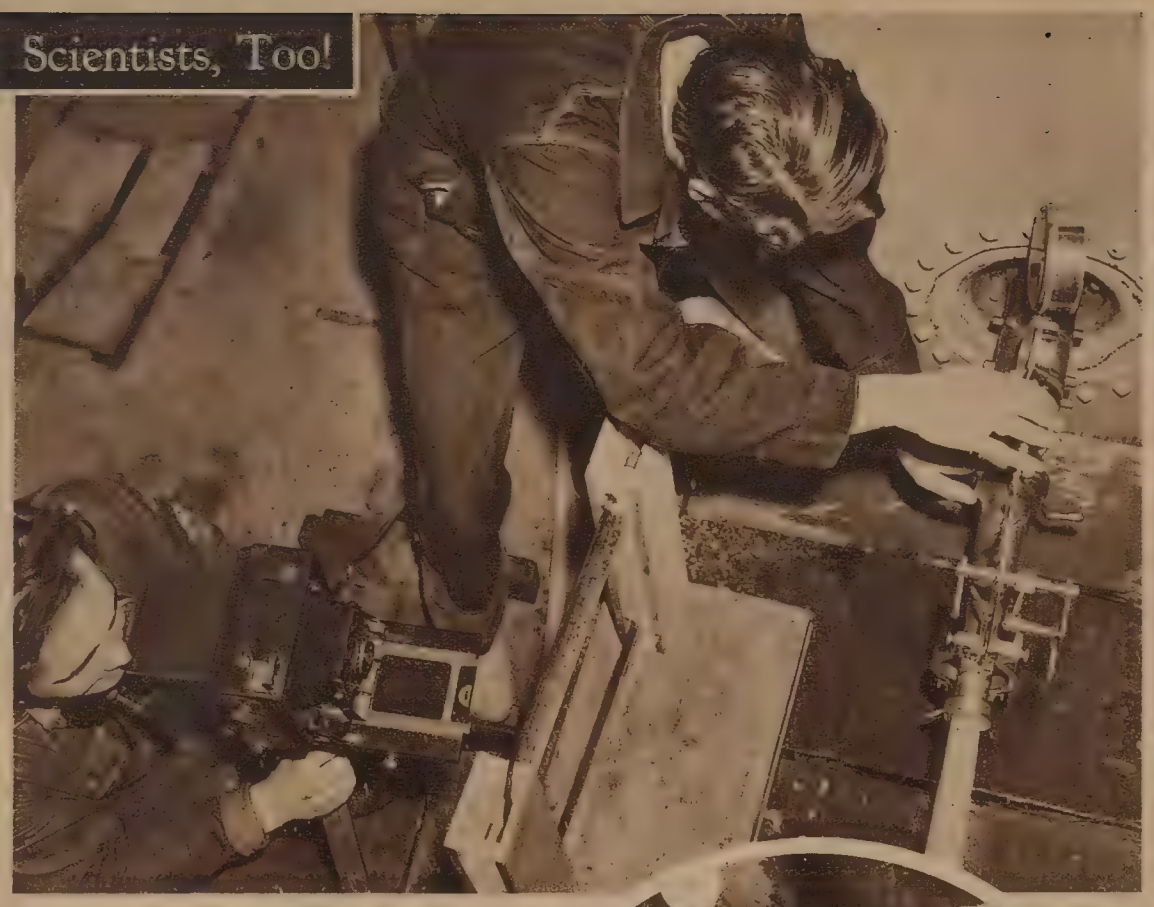












Student Photos Aid Industry

When the National Board of Fire Underwriters sought to determine the accuracy and strength of fire-hose nozzles, they sponsored a series of photographic tests at California Institute of Technology. These two photos demonstrate how the tests were made. At the top the students are shown adjusting the camera that will take speeds up to one-millionth of a second. At the right is the photo they took of the water as it came out of the nozzle. The frame in front of the camera provided the light for the photograph. Acme





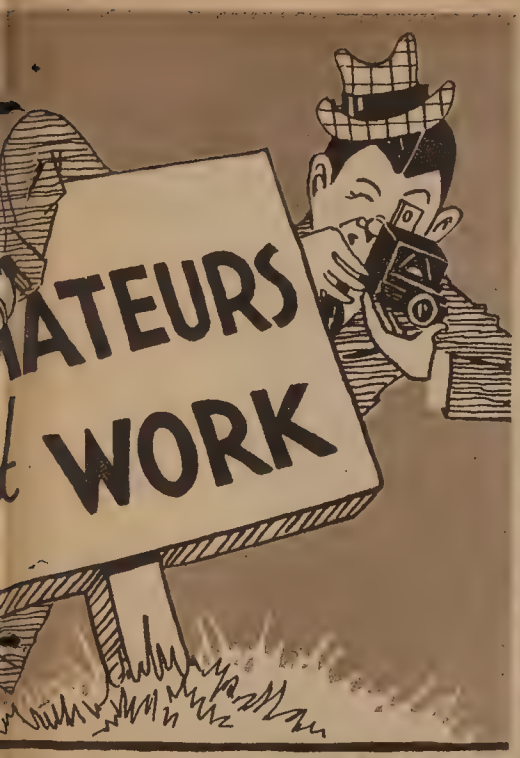




Increasingly important in scientific research . . . is photomicography, the recording on film of microscopic phenomena for more intensive study at the convenience of the researcher.



. . . as he shoots this strictly





At the library, in the classroom

. . . in fact, wherever you may be on the campus, candid camera fans are always present to catch you in unsuspecting and unusual moods and poses. These photos of activities of student photographers were taken on the University of Iowa campus. COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Margaret Myers



Working their way through college

Many an active amateur has found a ready market for his photographs in the hundreds of magazines and newspapers that are always searching for good photographic "copy." Charles Thomas, Howard Lyons and Jack Watson are three University of Iowa students who have made photography pay their college bills.



This camera sniper is out for no good

private springtime tete-a-tete on the University of Iowa campus.



Chivalry often waits on shooting

. . . when the candid camera fan sees a chance to get a new and interesting angle or an unusual situation for his picture album. This Hawkeye co-ed appeals for help in vain while a leica fan gets a good shot.

Still Life

Camera

First Place

Rene Williams
Los Angeles Junior College





Last Laugh

Third Place

Dwight Williamson
Purdue University



Have a Bite?

Second Place

J. M. Stewart
William & Mary College
(Norfolk, Va.)

Nighthawk

John C. Baker,
Purdue University

Honorable Mention
Scenes



Looking Up

Rene Williams
Los Angeles Junior College

Honorable Mention
Scenes



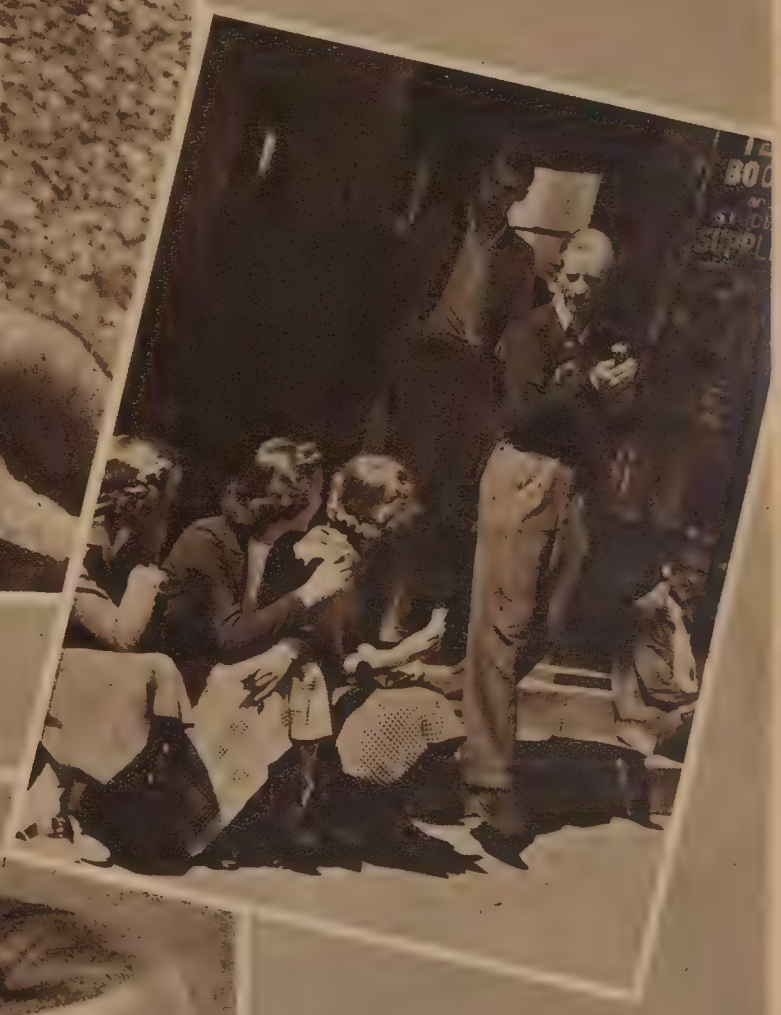
Candid Photos



Asphalt Worker

First Place

Homer Haswell
University of Wisconsin



"Listen, Frosh . . ."

Second Place



Ted Leigh
Emory University

Campus Hangout

Third Place

David Oughton
DePauw University



junior prom

FORMAL

MAY 13, 1938

9:00 TO 2:00

U. V. M. GYM

$5.50 Per Couple Tax Included

Vermont Nine to Meet Midd. and Norwich

Vermont returns to the baseball wars today, opposing Middlebury in a game to be staged on the Middlebury diamond.

The Blue and White oufit have suffered six successive defeats in the current campaign and are definitely "due" as far as winning a ball game is concerned. Before the baseball trip last week-end it was generally supposed that the Middlebury club had finally hit its stride—a terrific batting punch had developed and the pitching had improved considerably. The trip could hardly be termed successful, however, as on Thursday Middlebury suffered a crushing 24-6 defeat at the hands of Williams at Williamstown, and on Friday the team was defeated 9-0 by Boston College in a game that was called by rain at the end of four and one-half innings.

This afternoon's game will probably find Thor Gustafson, pitching mainstay, on the mound for Middlebury, with Jacques on the receiving end. Van Gaasheck and Bertuzzi are two other hurlers on the staff, but we believe Coach Nash's only hope lies in the twirling arm of Gustafson. The infield will be composed of John D'Enrico, Ed Kister, Milt Lins and John Kirk. Before the last trip, incidentally, Kirk and Kister were the .400 hitters with a few others batting very close to that percentage.

The Catamounts, still suffering from a 16-1 setback at the hands of William and Mary last Saturday, will attempt to regain their lost prestige at the expense of Middlebury this afternoon. Vermont may be definitely termed the favorite, but an interesting struggle is sure to ensue. To date the Cats have won seven contests and lost eight. Today will find them clawing for their eighth win, the second in conference competition.

Either Hart or Budzyna will pitch today, and the rest of the line-up will appear like this: Nicholson, center field; McDonough, second base; Kimball, first base; Berry, third base; Sunderland, center field; Beauchemin, shortstop; Wolinsky, center field; Wimett, catcher. Play ball!

On Thursday of this week Vermont faces Norwich away from home in another conference contest.

Norwich scored their fourth consecutive victory last Thursday, defeating St. Michael's 9-8, and at this writing are tied with Vermont for the state series head. Coach Stuff McInnis has a fine club that has played heads-up ball since the season's opener. If Vermont returns to its winning ways today the game on Thursday should be a classic.

Ed Jackson, who pitched four-hit ball against Lowell Textile, may receive the pitching assignment, aided by Taylor on the receiving end. Other members of the team include Fuller, left field; Butterfield, shortstop; Woodall, right field; Mason, third base; Henderson, first base; Broggini, center field; Gustafson, second base.

As yet the Vermont pitcher has not been determined. The remainder of the line-up will be the same as in previous games.

Fraternity Baseball Nears Semi-finals

The baseball horizon, as far as interfraternity competition is concerned, is becoming more and more devoid of games. In recent competition the Kappa Sig's defeated the Independent nine to the tune of 6-5; the S A E's sent the Owls into the defeated category with the close score of 5-4; and the A T O and Phi Delta Theta game on May 6 was called with the score at seven all. The results of the Sigma Nu-Tau Epsilon Phi game, played Saturday afternoon, will be found elsewhere in this issue.

As a result of the games played, we find only five more slated before the tilt to decide the championship. The winner of the Sigma Nu-T E P game will cross bats with the winner of the Alpha Tau Omega-Phi Delta Theta playoff on May 11 to determine the semi-finalists in the A League. The Kappa Sig's and S A E's will battle it out on Monday, May 9, to see who will represent League B in the championship game. The date for the championship encounter will be released by the physical education office at a later date.

FROSH NETSTERS MEET GREEN MT. JR. COLLEGE

On Thursday afternoon on the back campus courts the Vermont frosh will clash with the Green Mountain Junior College netsters in a scheduled tennis match. Green Mountain is reported to have a strong outfit this year and the matches should be interesting to watch. Judging from the recent tie which the frosh had with Bellows Free Academy it would seem that the Kitten doubles teams are working in perfect harmony.

Wolk and Pratt and Simpson and Austin are the boys who should take the measure of Green Mountain in the doubles.

The Kitten squad to date includes: Wolk, Pratt, Simpson, Austin, Lapsis, and Rubens.

Frosh Ball Team to Play Vt. Jr. C. Today

Coach John Fuzz Evans' frosh baseball club resumes its schedule today when it plays host to Vermont Junior College of Montpelier. Thursday Clark School of Hanover will be the opponents of the Kittens on Centennial Field, while the varsity is playing at Middlebury.

To date the freshmen have played two games. On April 30 they trimmed Vermont J. C. at Montpelier in a five-inning game 10-0 with Al "Wild Man" Shaw doing most of the twirling. Last Wednesday the frosh were edged by Green Mountain J. C. at Poultney 5-4 with Pike Trigilio tossing from the mound.

Evans believes that his entire infield will probably remain intact, but he is not satisfied with his outfielders. Frank Taylor is the only member of the outer garden squad sure of a job. The fly-chasers' hitting can be improved considerably.

Besides losing to the Kittens in the opener, Vermont J. C. has been walloped by Green Mountain. Long Dick Salmon will probably get the nod as the starting pitcher for the local crew, while Shaw is also due to see some service on the mound.

Evans plans to use Poulin, small and fast shortstop candidate switched to the outfield, as the lead-off man. If he comes through, he will also start against Clark. The remainder of the line-up will be about the same.

Trigilio will be called upon to pitch against Clark School. Pike has been having some trouble with his control but he undoubtedly improved it a great deal as he gets more work. Shaw may see action in the outfield against the prep schoolers. Very little is known about the invaders, but Coach Evans expects plenty of competition from this Hanover school which usually has strong athletic representatives.

Campus Compass

(*Continued from page 2*)

Beginner's luck—or something! Our own Helen Maeck recently broke the women's record at the Bowlaway—the first time she had ever bowled and she chalks up 117. Besides putting all her fellow bowlers to shame, her name was placed on the blackboard along with the rest of the champions—Heil, Helen!

The rather dormant Interfraternity Council is really coming out of its shell. Besides the new handbook which they are editing for all incoming males, plans are under way for an interfraternity week-end—this week-end will feature an interfrat sing, a hasty pudding show, and a dance with a big-name band. The administration is in favor and everything looks rosy.

The Latin department's innovation, a Roman banquet, proved very successful. As we wandered through a half-open door, we could see Professors Kidder, Andrews, Pooley and Prindle and numerous students lying on gym mats and dressed in old Roman togas and munching on dates, nuts, rpast pork and such. The costumes were created mostly from single and double sheets with beach shoes, shower clogs, etc., lending the finishing touches. You really should drop in on one of these affairs sometime.

That's all for now.

Nick Nicholson in Sigma Delta Psi

Elmer S. Nicholson, class of 1939, has recently completed his requirements for entrance into Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic society. Nicholson is one of the outstanding athletes in the University, having received letters in varsity basketball and varsity baseball. He is



a member of Delta Psi, made the frosh football, basketball and baseball. As a freshman he scrubbed CYNIC and advanced to news editor on the sports staff.

In his freshman and sophomore years Nicholson participated in the University's prize speaking contests. He is a member of the Chemistry Club and also on the nominating committee of co-ed major in the *Ariel* beauty contest. He made dean's list as a freshman.

Nicholson was in the quarter-finals of the annual tennis tournament. He is an excellent skier and an ardent skater, having entered the annual intramural winter sports meets the three years he has been at U. V. M. When a freshman he made an outstanding showing in the Cozens athletic ability tests, having scored in the "above average class."

Nicholson is the first man to meet the requirements of Sigma Delta Psi this year, out of a group of twenty candidates.

BOSTON AND MAINE CHANGES SCHEDULE

The Boston and Maine and Central Vermont have announced a new and enlarged schedule on their Boston, Burlington and Montreal air line. There are now two trips daily between Burlington and Boston and Burlington and Montreal.

The planes leave Burlington for Boston at 10.39 in the morning, arriving at 12.11 p.m. The afternoon plane leaves at 5.04, arriving at 6.36. Planes leave Boston for Burlington at 9.05 in the morning, arriving at 10.37. The afternoon plane leaves Boston at 4.05, arriving at Burlington 5.35.

There are also plane connections for Montreal which leave Burlington at 10.42 in the morning and 5.42 in the afternoon. These planes make the trip in 29 minutes.

News editor in charge:
Mary Nelson '40

Contributors to this issue:
Beatrice Marsac '41
Jean Butler '40
Idora Cooley '41
Claire Rock '40
J. Kamber '41

Sports for the Week

May 10.	Frosh Baseball	Vermont Jr. College	Burlington
May 10.	Varsity Baseball	Norwich	Northfield
May 12.	Varsity Baseball	Middlebury	Middlebury
May 12.	Varsity Tennis	Middlebury	Middlebury
May 12.	Frosh Baseball	Clark School	Burlington
May 12.	Frosh Tennis	Green Mt. Jr. College	Burlington
May 13.	Varsity Tennis	St. Lawrence	Burlington
May 14.	Varsity Baseball	Springfield	Burlington
May 14.	Varsity Track	Eastern Intercollegiates	Worcester
May 14.	Frosh Track	Rutland High	Burlington
May 14.	Frosh Tennis	Rutland High	Rutland

W. and M.-Vermont

(*Continued from page 4*)

retired in the seventh in favor of Pesarik, who pitched nice relief ball.

Metheney and Tirellis hit home runs, while Kimball banged two hits, a triple and a single.

Score by innings:

Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1
William and Mary	0	7	0	3	1	0	2	1	1	—15

The summary:

WILLIAM AND MARY

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hern, s.s.	4	4	2	0	1	0
Baltimore, r.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Metheny, c.f.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Harper, c.	3	2	1	12	0	0
Tirelis, l.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Tucker, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koss, 2b.	5	1	0	1	1	0
Oliver, 1b.	4	2	3	9	0	0
Beale, s.s.	5	2	1	1	4	0
Waugh, p.	5	0	2	0	1	0
*Fowler	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	16	15	27	6	0

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Nicholson, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	2
Kimball, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	2
Berry, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	2
Sunderland, r.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	4	0	0	5	4	0
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Budzyna, p.	2	0	0	0	5	1
Pesarik, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Wimett, c.	2	0	0	7	1	1
Boucher, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Bauby	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	27	16	8

* Batted for Baltimore in ninth.
† Batted for Wimett in eighth.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
William & Mary	0	7	0	3	1	0	2	1	2	—16
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1

Two-base hits—Oliver, Baltimore, Wolinsky, Fowler.

Three-base hits—McDonough, Kimball.

Home runs—Tirelis, Metheny.

Sacrifice hits—Metheny.

Stolen bases—Hern.

First base on balls, off Budzyna 3, Pesarik 2, Waugh.

Struck out, by Waugh 12, Budzyna 3.

Double plays—Budzyna, Wimett and Kimball; McDonough, Beauchemin and Kimball.

Wild pitches—Budzyna.

Time—Two hours, one minute.

Umpires—Fleet and Burns.

Jake Fredrickson earns his way through the University of Minnesota by catching rats in university buildings.

Oberlin College celebrated peace day by staging a giant demonstration on its campus of just what war is like.



Fitting and Proper

The *collar attached* dress shirt is the smartest and most comfortable thing for black tie occasions. Try Arrow's Shoreham. It has the non-wilt Aroset turn down collar, a soft pleated front, and the Mitoga tailored fit. $3

ARROW
DRESS SHIRTS

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS ARE SOLD BY
HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.
127 Church Street
"Where Vermont Men Meet"

ENRICHES THE FLAVOR OF ANY TOBACCO



HONEY IN THE BOWL (Yellow)

HONEY in Yello-Bole improves all tobaccos. You spend at least $20 for tobacco in a year—$1 spent on Yello-Bole makes that $20 worth of tobacco taste twice as good! Get yours.

$1 YELLO-BOLE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Thayer Wins Military Prize; Eleven Squads Entered in Drill Meet

J. E. Thayer of Burlington has been designated by the department of military science and tactics as the member of the sophomore class at the University of Vermont to receive the Appleton-Century award, "The Profession of Arms," this year. The award is presented annually to the one who makes the highest rating in the theoretical study of military tactics. Thayer won the prize with a rating of 96 percent in the subject. Actual presentation of the award will be made at the annual competitive drills and ceremony for the presentation of this and other prizes, held on the evening of Wednesday, May 18, as a part of the federal inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Vermont.

Eight other sophomore men who ranked high in the course followed Thayer in this order: L. D. Paquette, Craftsbury; A. R. Williams, Jr., Jericho; R. H. Leonard, Derby; E. A. Cash, West Dennis, Mass.; H. F. Nelson, East Ryegate; A. D. Clark, New York City; H. Moskovitz, Burlington; R. E. White, East Ryegate.

Ten fraternity drill squads and an eleventh squad representing the Independents have entered the annual competition for the Reserve Officers' cup, presented annually at the time of federal inspection to that fraternity squad which is judged the winner in a series of competitive drills. The drills are executed by all competing fraternity squads at the evening performance, this year to be May 18. Last year the drills were won by Delta Psi, giving that fraternity the first leg on a new Reserve Officers' cup, which must be won three successive years to give permanent possession.

The squads now preparing for competition are those of Alpha Tau Omega, led by E. R. Thomas, Westport, N. Y.; Delta Psi, R. Wilson, Arlington, Mass., and N. M. Abbot, Burlington; the Independents, A. Haritos, Waterbury; Lambda Iota, J. L. Kotuby, Rutland; Kappa Sigma, L. A. Simpson, St. Albans; Phi Delta Theta, V. C. Juskiewicz, Northampton, Mass.; Phi Sigma Delta, C. L. Nussbaum, New York City; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, F. H. Canary, Rutland; Sigma Nu, J. T. Prior, St. Albans; Sigma Phi, H. Keith, Brockton, Mass.; Tau Epsilon Phi, A. R. Datnoff, Burlington.

Freshmen of Texas Technological Institute, at a special meeting, agreed that hazing was beneficial to them.

Dr. John Clouse, University of Miami, has revealed that the number of students majoring in physics has doubled in the last five years.

LEAD IN PLAY



PRISCILLA NEWTON '38

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

TELEPHONE 3535

Complete Printing Service

INTEREST IN STUDY OF HOME ECONOMICS GROWS

New York City—(ACP)—Predicting an expanding future for the study and teaching of home economics in United States colleges and universities, Mrs. Kathryn VanAken Burns, president of the American Home Economics Association, told a group here recently that "educators generally are placing new emphasis on education for home and family living."

"For a long time home economists have realized that their area of interest has much to contribute to successful living. At last it seems to have occurred to administrators that almost everyone lives in a home and that within it are established the ideals and ideas that largely guide that individual in later life," she said.

"It seems fairly safe to say that home economics is going to be much more important in general education in the next ten or fifteen years than it has in the past," she predicted.

Drexel Institute officials have started a move to nationalize fraternities at that institution.

Approximately 80 per cent of higher education is co-education.

BASIN HARBOR HOTELS

BASIN HARBOR, VT.

Excellent facilities for Banquets, Parties, Fraternity and Sorority gatherings.

TWO DINING ROOMS, PRIVATE MEETING ROOMS, RECREATION HALL, NINE HOLE GOLF COURSE ON GROUNDS, TENNIS COURTS, ROW BOATS AND CANOES. TWO HOTEL CRUISERS

For Full Particulars Write A. P. Beach, Host

BASIN HARBOR LODGE—HARBOR HOMESTEAD



PEERADE WINNERS

"SATAN TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Sigma Phi

"ONE-HORSE SHAY"

Pi Beta Phi

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938 NUMBER 57

Z 761

Editorials

HOUR EXAMS

According to a recommendation from the Faculty Council, professors are advised not to give hour exams and tests on the final week of classes preceding examinations. Despite this fact, several instructors are scheduling tests for this final week. Such action is highly inconsistent with the endeavor to give students a fair chance to express their knowledge and ability.

The general dissatisfaction with the staging of hour examinations gives rise to the suggestion that there should be some sort of hour exam schedule modelled after the mid-year or final examination schedules. Such a schedule, prepared in advance with the aid of the faculty need not be rigidly unchangeable, but could be revised at the request of a majority of the students involved.

An advance schedule would take into consideration such major activities as Kake Walk, Junior Week and similar activites and thus obviate any general concern over scheduling hour exams for these times. It would, furthermore, tend to make an orderly, systematic test schedule for which both students and faculty can plan in advance. It would prevent, especially, such unwarranted practices as giving hour exams on the last few days preceding examinations. Particularly, this year, with finals starting in the middle of the week on Wednesday, there is no excuse for any hour test on the Monday or Tuesday preceding.

Since many of our courses are purely of the lecture type, and thus no grading is given on daily recitation, the hour exam and quiz are the only means of rating the student's class work. And so, in all fairness to the student, he should be given an adequate and just means to show his worth in each course.

USE SELF ANALYZATION

Advice comes cheap nowadays.

To the loveless, the forsaken, the parent, the child, the drunkard—it comes from the pens and typewriters and the tongues of scores who may know no better than to advise, or whose job it may be to advise professionally.

However, once in a very long time comes a hint, a word or so, a suggestion that even the shifting restlessness of the memory can't abandon. Not many years ago somebody sat down to help the struggling job-seeker, fresh from college graduation and bogged in the troubles of depression.

Today, when the press and some business men and the Republicans talk of "recession," the hint may be worth repeating.

Write an honest opinion of yourself—what you've accomplished, what you know you can get done, how much you know you have on the ball, was the suggestion. No one will know better than yourself just how much you can deliver under pressure. Completed, it ought to sound pretty good—and the chances are it will be honest.

Put the self-estimation in your wallet, or your shoe or your hatband, but don't lose it. That was the gist of the penned wisdom.

And the purpose lies in the boost it will hand your morale. Outside, when you're beginning to have less time to contemplate your real worth, or when the big eraser in some of the natural reverses comes along, all the notes on setting the world afire that you jotted down in your memory at graduation will rub off. The rest of the deduction is easy; when your own self-estimation drops, so do your talents; and there is the tailspin.

The hint to a graduate may be worth something. And here in college, our opinions and pencil and paper are always right at hand.—*Daily Texan.*

There are enough athletic events this week-end to please any athletic enthusiast. It won't be long now before college baseball, track, and tennis will be past history for another season. Rain is playing a bit of havoc with some of the spring schedules, and several of the baseball contests have already been annexed by Jupiter Pluvius.

Our elusive spring weather is up to its usual tricks again this week-end. It would be nice to have a clear, sunshiny Junior Week, and above all a warm one. Good old Vermont weather!

Isham Jones and His Orchestra



Junior Week Players Score Hit in "Holiday"

Junior Week has started with a "Holiday." This is the first time the school has been known to have "Holiday" during this period. This momentous occasion owes itself to the clever innuendos and sparkling wit with which the "Holiday" is filled, and the philosophy subtly suggested which came from the pen of Philip Barry.

The theme of "Holiday" is the rather unusual wish and plan of a young man who had worked from the age of ten and had amassed a fair margin of financial security to take his leisure while he could still enjoy it, while he was still young to bring out what he was, what was in him so that he could have a look at himself which he felt would be stifled if he went into "big business."

Between the acts and before the play the University orchestra, under the direction of Professor Bennett and Mrs. Charlotte deVolt Elder, concertmaster, kept the mood light by their playing of light music. The selections were "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Otto Nicolai, "Le Pecheur napolitain et Napolitaine," a ballet theme which had the odd mixture of three-four and six-eight time at the same moment, and the "Skaters Waltz," by Wauteufel.

Between the second and third acts Prof. M. H. Laatsch, after stringing out the announcement as much as possible by explaining why he had to make his speech as short as possible, awarded the prizes for the best float to Pi Beta Phi, first, and Alpha Chi Omega, second; for men's fraternities, Sigma Phi was first and Sigma Nu second.

Linda Seton, who carries the greatest burden of acting, was played by Priscilla Newton '38. All the emotions to which Linda is prey—hope, anger, sympathy and love—were clearly and easily played by Suki. Voice, gesture, attitude and facial expression were all very finished and convincing.

A. Datnoff '39 played the part of the brother who has too much family to live up to and resorts to drink as an escape.

Julia Seton, the epitome of worldly vices of money, the shallow, inconsistent, selfish child of luxury, was exactly portrayed by Mildred Rockwood '38. The college loses two very clever and capable actresses with her and Suki Newton's graduation.

Johnny Case, not Chase, played by G. Rood '41, was the young man who wanted to see himself.

(Continued on page 6)

Isham Jones Invades Gym For Prom Tonite

Eddie Stone, Featured Violinist To be Center of Attraction

The annual Junior Prom, around which all the rest of the Junior Week activities are centered, will take place tonight in the boys' gymnasium. There will be dancing from nine to two to the music of Isham Jones' band. The committee feels that they are very fortunate indeed to have secured this orchestra for the Prom—one of the best known and most popular in the country at the present time. Besides leading his band, Mr. Jones is also a composer, having written such popular numbers as "The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else," "I'll See You In My Dreams," "Down Where the Sun Goes Down," "I Can't Believe It's True," "Romance In the Rain," "Thanks for Everything," and several others.

Chairmen of the Prom are F. C. Leonard and E. L. Nicholson.

Violinist Eddie Stone

Born in Clinton, Indiana, twenty-seven years ago, Eddie Stone's earliest recollections are musical ones. He was given a violin almost before he was knee-high and he has been fiddling away ever since.

He might have been a good student at Wabash College if there hadn't been a student band. Eddie spent all his time practicing, arranging, rehearsing and playing. Rather than continue to waste his tuition fees, he decided to leave college and organize a band.

The orchestra he formed, with himself as leader and vocalist, toured the South and was a minor success. Eddie made a little money, but decided to give the band to someone else and obtain a job that would give him a more stable income.

He approached Isham Jones when the leader was having breakfast in his hotel . . . . and, without an introduction, sauntered up to him and asked for an audition. Jones was a little startled but agreed to hear what Eddie had. And Eddie had enough to win a job as first violinist and vocalist with the band. He's been with Jones for seven years.

We are indeed fortunate to be able to hear this outstanding violinist and song stylist along with Isham Jones' prominent band.

Committees in Charge

The committees are as follows:

Prom Committee—T. B. McHugh and Martha Rist, co-chairmen.

Publicity—J. A. Hunter and H. L. Minckler, co-chairmen, Margaret MacMartin, B. Lisman and Norma Lessor.

Decorations—A. A. Levine, chairman, Priscilla Savage, Sally Rigney, E. O. Lewis, A. Belardinelli.

Refreshments—J. C. Husing, chairman, Pauline Rowe, and Alice Whitney.

Floor Committee—A. R. Datnoff, chairman, P. D. Corsonnes, W. W. Stone.

Programs and Favors—J. E. Kennedy, chairman, Gertrude Atkins, and Arthalene Smith.

(Continued on page 5)

Gym Takes on Southern Accent for Junior Prom Tonight

With all eyes and attention focussed on the biggest social event of the year, the Junior Prom, to be held tonight in the gym from 9.00 to 2.00, the committee is working on decorations which promise to outdo any seen in the U. V. M. gym for some time. The decorations will undoubtedly meet with the same approval as has already been accorded the choice of Isham Jones as music-maker.

The gym, under the skillful direction of A. A. Levine '39, is gradually taking on a Southern colonial atmosphere. (Who said Vermont had only one season? ?) The orchestra on a typical pillared porch [verandah—as they say 'way down South] will play to dancing couples in an old-fashioned Southern garden. Pillars with green lights inside will line the walls. The walls themselves are to be draped in white. Four arches of blue lights will complete the color scheme of blue and white.

Even the entrance to our good old northern gym is "going Southern." Pillars and ferns will grace this practical but formerly plain part of our gym. The balcony in front of the gym will have tables where southern ladies and their escorts may rest between dances. Additional tables will be found downstairs between the pillars. The ever-popular crystal balls may also be used, although this is not definitely decided.

With such elaborate preparations in process you just can't afford to miss this greatest of all Vermont proms. So—here's issuing a call for all tuxes, formals, and of course all "big moments." You certainly can't "Run Away From Love Tonight"—that atmosphere is bound to get you and if you aren't there you'll wish you had been when the roommate comes in and tells you all about it! !

Key and Serpent Holds Successful Initiation

Well, never let it be said that when Key and Serpent does a thing, it doesn't do it right. On Monday evening, May 9, the lads took over the town, and went to work giving the members-elect a thorough workout.

Carl Schofield and Bud Allen had dinner at Grassmount with about twenty-five co-eds. And were they embarrassed? Not one whit! The girls, entering right into the spirit of the affair, had Bud and Carl trucking, singing "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard," "Ti-Pi-Tin," and "Loch Lomond," and climaxing their visit and the dinner with a Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen act complete with cracks about Mae West.

At the same time Bob Johnstone and Johnny Thayer were entertaining at Redstone with laudable success, and Hughie Gasperini was off his knees begging Miss Harris to plight her troth with him.

Walter Robinson was the center of attraction at the corner of South Prospect and Main, attired in top hat, white tie, tails, white gloves, monocle and spats. (I think I forgot to mention that all the initiates were dressed in the same manner.) Well, Red was having a nifty time there with all the girls from Allen House as audience, but when Bob and John came down from Redstone, accompanied by a few of the regulars, they were all marched downtown in exemplary R. O. T. C. form, their canes on their shoulders and "stovepipes" tilted at a daring angle.

(Continued on page 6)

VOL. 56, NO. 57 MAY 13, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publisher's Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, Barbara Campbell '40, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Shirley Gray '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Jane Lyons '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Maywood Metcalf '41, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Claire Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Introducing Tommy Kelly in
Mark Twain's Beloved Classic
"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

Majestic
Fri. Sat.
Hop Along Cassidy
Bill Boyd in
"BAR TWENTY JUSTICE"

Chapter 11
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State
Fri. Sat.
The 3 Stooges
Walter Connely and Jimmie Durante
in
"START CHEERING"
And on the stage
The Crockerville Mountaineers

Strong
Fri. Sat.
Bob Steele
"THUNDER IN THE DESERT"
"THE LONE RANGER"

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The Junior Week chairmen were faced with two alternatives and still remain within the budget. They could have refreshments and only a second-rate band or else the refreshment expense could be contributed to a top-notch orchestra. After much deliberation they decided that the students would like the better band, so Isham Jones was contracted and consequently the refreshments will have to be omitted. The committee, however, wishes to have it known why there will be no refreshments, because it is merely a matter of budget expense.

(Signed) THE DIRECTOR.

The University of West Virginia glee club produced Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" with men in all rôles.

Colgate University has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships.

Westminster College has added a course in life saving to its curriculum.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Miss Mary P. Lane, assistant librarian, will attend the conference of New England College Librarians which will be held at Simmons College May 13 and 14.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Last Sunday night a Mother's Day supper was given at the Alpha Chi house for the mothers of the members and the alumnæ of the sorority.

The seniors of the sorority received gifts from the other members of the sorority last Monday evening.

Pauline Rowe '39 gave a report Monday evening of the Tri-Province Convention which she attended recently.

The Alpha Chi seniors will be entertained next Saturday at Mrs. Strong's camp.

ALPHA XI DELTA

On Monday evening the members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority gave a shower for Miss Catherine Muir '38. Miss Muir is to be married to Vincent Swamburg of Manchester, N. H., in the early summer.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Ruth Seaver '40, Katherine Wortheim '40, and Mildred Creamer '41 were initiated into the Tri-Delt sorority last Sunday morning. After the initiation a breakfast was held at Oakledge Manor.

A Mother's Day luncheon will be given at the Tri-Delt house next Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Charlotte Beatty '39 and Harriet Canedy '39 are in charge of the arrangements.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Janet Collins '38 passed chocolates at the meeting Monday night announcing her engagement to William Lee Jenks '37.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Gwynneth Jones '37 is in town for a few days. She passed chocolates at the meeting, Monday night, announcing her engagement to Robert Aiken '37 Med.

A "Legion of Beauty" 600 strong invaded the Colgate University men-only campus for the annual junior prom.

Pennsylvania State College students consume 100,000 spoonfuls of ice cream at one meal.

Hollywood cameras are clicking on the Virginia Military Institute campus these days getting "local color" for the film version of "Brother Rat."

We and the Nation

formerly
THE CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

by E. S. DANGEL '41

Our change in name has no bearing on anything that has gone before. We merely changed our name because we are adopting a new policy. We are going to comment on current affairs of our nation, and then point out to the student body how in many ways we can adopt or how in many ways we are affected by these new policies.

A Third Party

True to LaFollette standards and following closely in the footsteps of his father, Gov. Philip Fox LaFollette of Wisconsin launched on April 28 a new political party, the National Progressives of America. Governor LaFollette claimed that we are back in the same old depression. He broke all former alliances with President Roosevelt, and placed his bid for occupancy of the White House—"if not in 1940, then in 1944 or 1948."

The foundation of this new party marks the progress of the policy started by this man's father, "Old Bob" LaFollette. It also marks the progress of the Wisconsin idea for which "Old Bob" crusaded. Wisconsin stands before the eyes of the nation as the most progressive state. The ideas and policies of the LaFollette Dynasty have all enjoyed trial within the borders of that state. Here in 1934 Phil LaFollette founded the Wisconsin Progressive Party and rode into the governor's chair on its ticket.

This movement of foundation of a third party is nothing more than bringing before the eyes of the nation the ideas that have worked so successfully in Wisconsin. Governor LaFollette feels that we are a broad-minded people, and forever searching for something new and different. He is absolutely correct in his assumptions, and it may be for the extreme benefit of this nation that this third party has been founded. With the advent of each new political faction comes a greater interest in the affairs of the nation.

We as Americans are lazy—too lazy to go to the polls and vote. We as Americans do not realize how fortunate we are in being able to express our opinions freely about our government and its policies. Most of us disagree with the policies of the foreign dictators—we pity the people who are being trampled upon, but we do nothing to aid our own crises. In the last presidential election 36,000,000 people voted. The population of this nation is 120,000,000—surely more than 36,000,000 are registered voters. Why don't the American people take an interest in the affairs at hand?

We, on this campus, can be compared to the American people at large. The proper interest is not taken in the class elections at this University. The independents on this campus can be compared to the some 50,000,000 people who did not vote in the last presidential election. It is really a shame in both the case of our nation and the case of our campus that people can be placed in office without due interest being shown by the mass of the people.

The independents on this campus, it is true, do not receive the same encouragement in their endeavors as do the fraternities or the fraternity members, but the independents have been given the opportunity to place an unlimited number of their group on an election ballot by merely securing the signatures of fifteen of their class members. It is truly unfortunate that they do not avail themselves of this opportunity. The only allowable excuse is that it is impossible to beat a combine, but this is not wholly true. This was well exemplified by the recent election of the sophomore class. It is too bad that this kind of politics should prevail at this University.

In our last edition, we wrote a few brief paragraphs titled "Combines and Candidates," and because of these we had a chance to get the student opinion *pro* and *con* the combine system. Many people whom we had never seen before came to us and expressed their opinions. It was surprising to us to note the vast number of fraternity men who were against the combine system of politics, and would be willing to support another worthwhile system if it could be installed.

There is no need for a substitute system, but there is definite need of a third party. This party to be controlled by the independents of this campus, and free from all sorts of unfair politics. Under the combine system there is too much opportunity for double-cross, and this along with several other fallacies might some day mark the end of this method. If the fraternities wish to preserve their prized system of politics, and if they want to see their system installed in a more progressive form, they will openly encourage a third party.

We are frank to admit that the only way that class elections can successfully be conducted on this campus at the present time is for them to be conducted by the fraternities, but we are frank to admit that there are certain details of their system that are for the good of the fraternity, and not for the good of the class or the University. By these remarks we are referring to the assigning of offices to certain fraternities for different years. The combine system would be greatly improved if the fraternities in a certain combine would hold a convention or a caucus and put up for office the best man in the combine instead of the best man in the fraternity whose turn it is to fill a certain office.

These remarks are in no way intended to condemn the combine system, but are merely intended to awaken the independent faction to the understanding that it, too, has responsibilities and duties, and that it should carry them out. We realize our own indebtedness to the combine system, and in no way intend to be a member of a double-cross faction.

Errata

It is definitely a mistake on our part for not having realized the superiority and the super-intelligence of our worthy Mr. Thomas Burke McHugh of the class of 1939. We are entering our suggestion to have Lafayette removed from his pedestal and a bronze form of Mr. McHugh be placed in his stead.

Boulder Society Holds Initiation Banquet

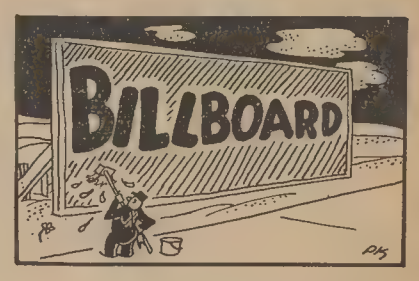
Wednesday evening, May 11, the annual Boulder initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont. President Bailey, Dean Swift, Boulder men of '38 and the new initiates were present. The new initiates are: R. A. Gomez, J. A. Hunter, Jr., J. C. Husing, F. C. Leonard, and H. L. Minckler. The new officers elected were: President, F. C. Leonard, for the first semester, and secretary-treasurer, combined, H. L. Minckler, for the entire year.

Plans were discussed for sub-freshman days, that is, inviting men from various high schools in the state to visit Vermont.

At the New England Music Festival, to be held in the Memorial Auditorium May 20-21, members of the honor societies of the University will usher.

Connecticut State College co-eds successfully protested the imposing of five cent fines for holes made in walls of their dormitory rooms.

Four Alexanders—a father and three sons—are enrolled in the University of Toledo.



To all football candidates or anyone interested in playing next fall, there will be an important meeting in the gymnasium on Thursday, May 19, at 7.30 p.m. Everyone be there!

J. P. SABO,
Coach.

Contributions of old clothes will be gratefully received by the Alpha Xi Deltas for their social settlement work. Anyone able to aid this worthy cause please call 3779.

There will be a meeting of the French Club Tuesday night at 7.30 in Southwick.

There will be a guest speaker, and refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of Key and Serpent Society May 17 at 7.30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi place.

CORRECTION

Fraternity open house will close at 10.30 instead of 12.00 as was previously stated in the CYNIC. Fraternities will please conform to this ruling.

W. S. THOMPSON,
President of the Interfraternity Council.

LOST

Pi Phi pin, gold arrow set with pearls. Finder please call Margaret Crowley, Robinson Hall—reward.

The University of Vermont student chapter of the A. S. C. E. has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, W. H. Benway; vice-president, E. J. Cerutti; secretary-treasurer, Walker Robinson. On May 19 the chapter is presenting a sound movie on "California Highways."

MOONLIGHT SAIL

Saturday night, May 21. Music for dancing, games, and refreshments. Buy tickets (50c) now from Book Store or Outing Club Council.

C. K. Houghton.

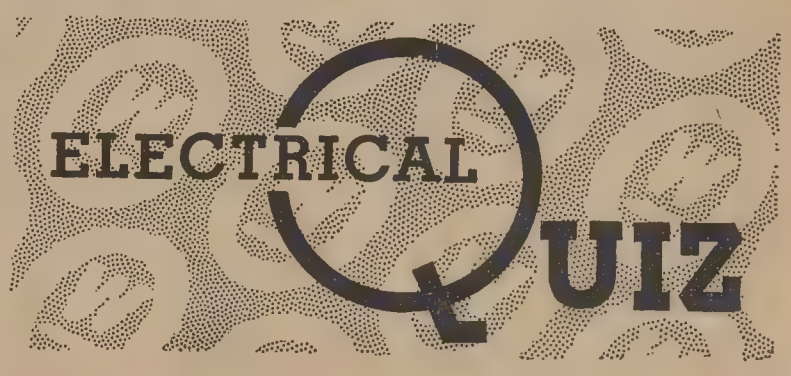
A meeting of the Champlain Sabers Society was held May 12 for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1938-39. The elections from the junior class were as follows: Captain, J. T. Prior; second lieutenant, W. S. Thompson; secretary, J. C. Husing; treasurer, W. H. Benway.

A. B. Meservey,
Retiring Secretary.

All prospective candidates for next year's varsity football team are requested to attend an important meeting Thursday evening, May 19, at 7.30 in the gym.

Coach Sabo.

Casque and Cascet is the name of the interfraternity relations board at the University of New Hampshire.



How many of these Questions can you Answer?

1. What was the first successful application of reduction gear drive to a large marine vessel?
2. How many kinds of heat are supplied by the "Corox" surface units of a Westinghouse electric range?
3. Who introduced the Parsons steam turbine to the United States?
4. What are the seven major types of rectifiers?
5. What alloy, consisting of non-ferromagnetic elements, is nevertheless ferromagnetic?
6. What type of power is used on the electrified portions of the Pennsylvania Railroad? What voltage?
7. What and where was the first commercial "repeating" broadcasting station?
8. When were the main rolls of a steel mill electrified for the first time?
9. What was the first large-scale display of incandescent lighting ever seen?
10. What is a sterilamp?

ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 5

Fraternities Celebrate By Open House Dance

Now that we're in the midst of Junior Week activities, what with the play last night, and the prom tonight, the houses of fraternity row are scheduled to be at their best soon. In fact, tomorrow night, you can take your pick of them till 10.30, and all you girls who have been "just aching to get a look inside the Pip Squeak or the Better-than-nothing house" will have a chance.

T. B. McHugh '39, R. E. Johnstone '40, E. R. Thomas '40 and H. W. Noyes '41 will be the hosts at the A T O house, with Don Avon and his orchestra providing a suitable background. Their doors, as in all the others, will be open till 10.30 to everyone, and after 10.30 they will be closed to all non-members of the fraternity. Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford and Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews will act as the chaperones.

At the Kappa Sig house, Don Avon's orchestra will provide the music. W. E. Hunter '40, who is the chairman of the dance, has asked Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Sabo and Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner to be the chaperones.

The S A E dance, under the direction of D. D. Patch '41, D. F. Gearing '41 and J. N. Houpis '41, will have Louis Pichierri as their bandmaster.

R. L. Tracy '40 is the chairman of the Delta Psi dance. He has Henry Press of St. Albans slated for the evening, and Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Soule will chaperone. S. K. Gilbert '40 heads the decorating committee and H. L. Minckler '39 heads the floor committee. F. E. Harrigan '39 is in charge of refreshments.

Bob Minotti's orchestra will be able to be heard from Sigma Phi Place. B. C. Stone, Jr., '41 is the chairman of the dance and announces that Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will chaperone.

At the Phi Delt house, H. V. Middleworth '40 will officiate, with H. L. Pache '41 and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington will act as chaperones.

The Owl dance is under the direction of J. Bentis '41. Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Witham will be chaperones and rhythm will be provided by the Senators from Barre.

At the Sigma Nu Lodge, John Ingham's orchestra will provide syncopation. J. B. Clancy '41 is in charge, and Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crooks are the chaperones.

Oakledge Manor will be the scene of the Phi Sigma Delta dance, which is under the direction of W. M. Glass '39 and S. S. Cutler '39. Cleve Fyle's orchestra has been engaged for the evening, and Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Collier and Professor Ladd will chaperone.

The T. E. P.'s will hold their affair on the Vermont Roof with the Collegians from Barre and their vocalist providing rhythm. M. A. Soulin '39 and J. D. Katz '40 are in charge, and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs will chaperone.

Schenectady, N. Y.—(ACP)—Union College students have streamlined their undergraduate governing system.

By a vote of the student body, undergraduates have adopted a new constitution that provides for functional and proportional representation, petition, referendum and recall.

The new constitution provides for a Student Council form of government, in which eleven councilmen are to be elected by extra-curricular organizations supported by student tax, twenty-five elected on the basis of one for each forty students, four class presidents and a student tax committee chairman. Faculty coordinator of student activities will advise but not vote in the Council.

Atlanta, Ga.—(ACP)—Fourteen-year-old Willis Dysart, a rural Georgia youth with but two years of formal schooling, has Emory University professors a bit bewildered.

They are bewildered because, in a few seconds time, in his head, he can do among other things such mathematical unbelievables as find the square root of 138,799,961 and add seven three digit figures accurately—and he doesn't use pencil and paper.

One of this wizard's special stunts is to ask your birthdate, then tell you your age in the number of seconds you have lived.

The University of New Hampshire next fall will inaugurate a new four-year school of hotel administration.



MILDRED ROCKWOOD '38

Made final dramatic appearance last night in the Junior Week play, "Holiday"

Dr. Ellenberger Heads Curricula Committee

Notable recognition has been accorded the University of Vermont through the selection of Doctor H. B. Ellenberger, head of its Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry, as the chairman of a nation-wide committee to make a study of curricula in both dairy manufactures and production as now offered or proposed in colleges and universities. This study is being sponsored by the American Dairy Science Association, an international organization of the leading technologists and instructors in dairying.

Other members of this general committee are H. P. Davis of the University of Nebraska; M. Mortensen, Iowa State College; C. E. Wylie, University of Tennessee; and C. L. Roadhouse, University of California. In addition two sub-committees, one dealing primarily with dairy manufacturing curricula and the other with curricula in dairy production, have been selected by Dr. Ellenberger with the approval of Prof. H. W. Gregory of Purdue University, president of the American Dairy Science Association. They are proceeding with their respective parts of this study under Dr. Ellenberger's direction. Dr. Ellenberger is a past president of the Association, having served in 1931.

Outing Club Sponsors Moonlight Excursion

It isn't too early to start planning now to attend the moonlight boatride which the Outing Club will sponsor this Saturday evening, May 21.

The sail will take place on the big lake steamer *Ticonderoga* and music will be provided for those who wish to dance. The Outing Club hopes that this moonlight sail will become an annual event and urges all students to show their approval of this idea by a huge turnout.

Permission has been secured for women to have a 12.30 night. The boat is scheduled to sail about 8.15 and will be out three hours and a half.

Take advantage of that last peaceful week-end before exams descend and engulf you. Tickets can be obtained either of the Book Store or from members of the Outing Club for fifty cents. Hurry, call the current interest, get a ticket and I'll see you there!

Col. Spalding Releases Program for Inspection

Col. Merrill E. Spalding, professor of military science and tactics, has announced the following program for the federal inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Vermont, May 18-19:

Wednesday, May 18

8.15 a.m.: Call on Pres. Guy W. Bailey.

8.30 to 9.30: Battalion review and inspection.

9.30 to 10.30: Close-order drill by squads, platoons and companies; extended order drill by platoons.

10.30 to 10.45: Theoretical test. First-year basic course (on the east edge of drill field). Military discipline and courtesy, military sanitation and first aid, military organization, map reading, drill, ribe marksmanship.

10.45 to 11.00: Theoretical test. Second-year basic course (on west edge of drill field). Drill, automatic rifle, musketry, scouting and patrolling, combat principles of the squad and section.

11.00 to 11.10: Practical test. Second-year basic course (on outer range). Automatic rifle.

11.10 to 11.20: Practical test. First-year basic course (on inner range). Rifle marksmanship.

11.30 to 11.40: Theoretical test. First-year advanced course (in back armory). Map reading and aerial photography, company administration, machine gun, 37-m.m. gun, 3-inch trench mortar, combat principles, drill.

11.40 to 12.00 m.: Theoretical test. Second-year advanced course (in battalion assembly room). Military history and policy, military law, company supply, drill, combat principles.

12.00 m. to 12.30 p.m.: Practical test. First-year advanced course (by tennis courts). Machine gun, 37-m.m. gun, 3-inch trench mortar.

Wednesday Afternoon, May 18

2.00 to 5.00: Test of corps as directed by inspector. Inspection of property, storerooms, records, and armory.

Wednesday Evening, May 18

8.00 to 10.30: Competitive drill for Reserve Officers' Cup. Competitive drill in manual of arms for Champlain Sabres Cups. Awarding of medals, trophies, and prizes.

Thursday Morning, May 19

8.30: Battalion parade.

11.30: Inspection of medical unit, classroom work.

Thursday Evening, May 19

8.30: Exhibition drills by freshman section, band, and the three winning fraternity squads.

$2.98 — $3.98 All Wool Flannel Jackets at $1.59.

THE ROYAL

96 Church St. Burlington

PROF. BOURCIER GIVES LECTURE AT MUSEUM

An illustrated lecture, sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of Burlington, was given by Prof. Paul Bourcier in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont Tuesday evening. The subject of the lecture was "Le Pays Basque et les Mysterieux Habitants" or "The Basque Country and Its Mysterious People."

Professor Bourcier is a member of the faculty at Middlebury College. The lecture, which was delivered at 8.00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum, was illustrated with lantern slides.

Museum Library to Display First Editions

First editions of a number of the works of Rowland E. Robinson, early Vermont author, and the complete Centennial Edition, issued recently by the Tuttle Company of Rutland and edited by Prof. Llewellyn R. Perkins of Middlebury College, will be shown this week in the Wilbur Library of Vermontiana in the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. Saturday, May 14, is the date of the second annual meeting of the Rowland Robinson Memorial Association, formed last year to perpetuate the memory of the author. Libraries throughout the state are being asked to make displays of Robinson books for the week preceding the annual meeting. Rokeby, the Robinson homestead in Ferrisburg, will be the scene of the gathering.

Books to be shown, including a number of first editions, will be Uncle Lisha's Shop and Uncle Lisha's Outing; Vermont, a Study of Independence, which is Mr. Robinson's history of the state; The Hero of Ticonderoga; Sam Lovel's Camps and Sam Lovel's Boy; Danvis Folks and A Danvis Pioneer. Non-fiction books written by Mr. Robinson which will be shown include In New England Fields and Woods; Hunting Without a Gun; and Silver Fields.

More than thirty religious denominational groups are represented in the Wheaton College student body.

The University of Pittsburgh will be host this June to the convention of the American College Publicity Association.

A contest is being conducted on the University of New Mexico campus to find the male student with the ugliest legs.

Dot Kinsley Winner Of Reading Contest

A revival of the old Julia Spear prize reading contest was held Tuesday night, May 10, at Southwick.

Doris Kinsley won the first prize of twenty-five dollars; Mary Letta Root, the second prize of fifteen dollars; and Alva Bingston, third prize of ten dollars. All the selections were given with much expression and ability. Those in charge of the program appreciate the cooperation given by those connected in presenting it.

The contestants were given twenty-four hours to become acquainted with their story. They drew, on Monday afternoon in the debating office, one story from a group chosen by the English department.

During the intermission the audience was entertained by violin selections given by Yola Tamburri, who was accompanied by Velma Lawler. Two of the four selections she played were "Kiniwish," by Wieneawake, and "Jota," a Spanish dance, by Manuel De Falla.

The chairman was Prof. Leon Dean. The judges were Prof. J. T. Metcalf, Prof. P. A. Moody and Mrs. Dallas Pollard. Merrill D. Powers, debating coach, was in charge of the program.

Those connected with the program wish to thank the judges, chairman, entertainers and all who helped to make the contest a success.

The program was as follows: Eleanor Brody, "The Way Things Happen," by M. C. Blackman; Bertha Camire, "Day by Day," by Morley Callaghan; Alva Bingston, "Canthook Man," by Hal Driggs; Mary Letta Root, "Hit and Run," by Stanley Jones; Doris Kinsley, "The Street of Jade," by Thelma Maxey; Betty Pike, "Death of a Husband," by Gladys St. John-Loe.

Sixteen thousand mirrors lighted up the Green Key prom at Dartmouth College.

The Carnegie Corporation has given more than $1,500,000 to the University of Chicago graduate library school for research.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES and Photographic books covering photography of all kinds in our Kodak Department.

G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

◆ CUT FLOWERS ◆

GOVE THE FLORIST
PHONE 1430 184 MAIN STREET

25c
PACKAGE SALE
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
May 18, 19
All articles will be on display for two days, then a blind choice of packages.



Youth

turns to the hoarding of gold bracelets and bangles which almost weigh down the wrist. It's lawful and really fashionable to tote a wide phalanx of heavy gold bracelets on the arm. In contrast to this passing whim of fashion are the romantic rings of youth—the ageless, dateless designs wrought in

GENUINE Orange Blossom
Engagement and Wedding Rings



Young America favors these supremely fine rings because they interpret the very spirit of youth and because they offer the utmost in quality-value at prices within reach of all.

F. J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 UPPER CHURCH ST. BURLINGTON, VT.
"THE STORE WHERE YOUTH IS SERVED"

Sports Casts

By The Sports Editor



LET'S DANGLE DANGEL

Although it is entirely out of our concern to comment upon the contemporary squabble between E. Dangel '41 and the rest of the University, we nevertheless deem it a qualified liberty to step out of our usual field of interest to contribute our thoughts upon this most vital subject. Naturally, we would not be taking this step if we did not think the matter one of the utmost importance to both the University and its student body. When two of the most distinguished characters on the campus begin to tear each other's hair out (although there seems to be a doubt as to the possibility of doing this to one of the belligerents) it's high time that someone sat up and took notice in a constructive manner. Being personally acquainted with both of the combatants we can only speak from a most authoritative source and say that it's all a nasty game and that they should both be spanked and put in the closet. However, it seems that there has been little trouble of this kind in the past years of the University and that only upon the arrival of the little man with Napoleon complex, that our campus has been made the scene of this prize bull throwing contest. That is where the sports department takes the liberty of commenting upon it.

We need not go into the very gruesome details of the whole affair, since they are so obnoxious in themselves. Nevertheless, we believe that unless some very concerted action is taken in the very near future our good friend Mr. Dangel will be setting up a dictatorship of the first style. As a matter of fact he is even influencing the sports staff at this early date. In short our contribution to the cause of constructive criticism concerning this case would be to "dangle Mr. Dangel" to the tune of "The Old Apple Tree," and give his worthy opponent a bottle with a nipple on it. Then all will be happy and peace and quiet will grace our fair campus again.

THE DANGEL INFLUENCE

Despite the fact that we would be done and gone with young gentleman in question, he has come out with some very good observations and suggestions despite the keen opposition of some other elements on the campus. Seriously, he made an observation the other day that should be given serious consideration. It seems that in watching the track activities in the last few weeks there seems to be a sad neglect on the part of the assistant managers concerning the welfare of the U. V. M. runners. After every race of any distance there are usually supposed to be a couple of assistant managers at the tape to lend a hand to any of the runners who may be fairly well weakened. The complete absence of any pretense of such help has been very noticeable and was finally climaxed when a freshman sprint runner fell at the finish line in the meet against Burlington last Tuesday and not one person made an effort to see if he injured himself despite the fact that he slid some ten feet on the cinders. A sad case of neglectfulness.

HERE AND THERE

The track team defends its E. I. A. A. title at Worcester this week-end. Just what chances the Green and Gold squad have in retaining the championship are quite vague, but the outlook is not too bright. The loss of Ross and Trudeau has been felt and approximately fifteen points can be discounted right off. The whole title depends on whether some of the field entrants can come through and take a few scores where they will be missed the most. The sophomore finds of Allen and Smith will bolster the Catamount's chances considerably, but they must produce points in the field events if they want to keep the coveted cup. * * * The Frosh had an easy time of it against Vermont Junior College the other day. As a matter of fact the affair could have hardly been called a ball game. Ace Healy continued his home run spree and cashed in on another one for his third of the season. However, the game was nothing but a practice session for the Kittens and it was certainly no test of what the Yearling nine is capable of doing on the diamond. * * *

Along the Sports Front

By Jimmy Cunavelis '41

That U. S. Walker Cup team, which sailed for Europe last Tuesday, is one of the very strongest to represent the amateur golfers of America in this famous series with British linksmen. With such stars as Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer, Fred Haas, Charles Chuck Koesis, and Freddie Yates under the capable direction of Francis Ouimet, the experts establish the United States as the favorite to retain the cup. As all these men will enter the British Amateur, an American winning the British crown is quite a strong possibility. Various reports indicated that these "Yankees" were burning up courses on this side of the ocean in championship form previous to their embarkment.

* * *

We met an acquaintance from the other side of the state recently. This individual, a strong baseball fan and a member of the board of directors of one of the Connecticut Valley baseball clubs, told us that a league may be formed with Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Groveton, and possibly Littleton, along with Woodsville as entries. This league would be similar in type to the Northern League. He also stated that there were indications of an all-Vermont league within the next few seasons. If such a circuit comes into being, one of the strong reasons will be the domination of the Northern League by the New York clubs, which seem to have a stranglehold on the present policy and officers of the current set-up. Vermont proved in the last presidential election that it liked to be different and independent and a break in the present league in two or three years is certainly no far-fetched thought. A league composed of Burlington, St. Albans, St. Johnsbury, Montpelier, or Barre, Rutland, and possibly Springfield certainly would look sweet in the eyes of a Vermonter—especially those who remember the Green Mountain League which existed about 1924.

* * *

We were quite pleased to learn that the Headmasters' Club is going to sponsor a high school baseball tourney to determine the scholastic champion of the state. This tourney should go a long way in developing Green Mountain baseball interest among the schoolboys. Certainly no better place could have been selected than our own Centennial Field. Some of those high school clubs will get a real thrill prancing around on "100 Field" after playing all season on some surfaces which are actually dangerous. This tournament attached to the list of various sport playoffs sponsored by the Headmasters' Club certainly adds prestige to that organization. Interscholastic track and field meets, individual and team golfing championships, singles and doubles tennis championships, an intricate series of basketball tournaments for various sized schools compose an excellent athletic program. . . It seems that Red Joubert, Holy Cross catcher who is well known in this territory, has been benched for weak batting. Unless the "redhead" returns to the line-up and starts hitting the "apple" as he was several weeks ago, maybe Doc Gautreau won't be so keen about having "stole" Frank for his backstop. . . . Why hasn't our own Budzyna been mentioned as a possible member of some Northern League outfit? . . . . We wonder is Charlie Keller, Lennie Merullo, or Suitcase Seeds have a batting formula for sale.

Frosh Take Clark School by 16-4

Behind the sterling pitching of Pike Trigilio, the frosh nine impressively defeated Clark School 16-4 at Centennial Field yesterday. A big second inning found eleven men slugging away at the offerings of Babe Falzarano, former Hartford High star, to clinch the game with an eight-run barrage. In defeating Clark, the Kittens have scored a win over what should be their most formidable opponent of the season.

Bill Sumner and Ace Healy led the frosh attack with four hits by the former and two safe blows for the peppery shortstop. Don Maley hit for three bases to add to the many yearling scores. Trigilio was in rare form as he struck out eleven Clark batters, walked but one, and yielded only six hits, two of them meager scratch blows.

The Kittens had two other big innings besides the second, netting themselves three runs in the fifth and finally tallying four more in the eighth.

Vermont '41

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Poulin, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Maley, r.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Crossley, 2b.	4	1	1	7	0	1
Taylor, c.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lawrence, 1b.	1	3	1	4	0	0
Sumner, 3b.	5	3	4	1	1	1
Healy, s.s.	5	1	2	0	4	0
Shaw, l.f.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Broutsas, l.f.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Corbett, c.	5	2	0	11	1	0
Trigilio, p.	3	2	1	0	2	1
Salmon, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burke*	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	16	14	27	9	3

Clark School

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Austin, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bufalino, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Rivera, 2b., p.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Connor, c.	4	0	1	8	2	1
French, 1b.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Falzarano, p., c.f.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Holmes, c.f., 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Eusko, s.s.	4	2	2	1	0	1
Carroll, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	3	6	24	9	7

* Hit for Trigilio in ninth.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Clark School	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	3
Vermont '41	0	8	0	1	3	0	0	4	x	16

Two-base hits—Broutsas; Crossley, Eusko.

Three-base hit—Maley.

Stolen bases—Crossley 2, Lawrence, Sumner.

First base on balls—off Trigilio, Falzarano 6.

Struck out—by Trigilio 11, Falzarano 8.

Double plays—Rivera, French and Eusko.

Hit by pitched ball—Lawrence.

Time—2:30.

Umpire—Burns and Berry.

MIDDLEBURY SWAMPS VERMONT NET TEAM

Middlebury made a clean sweep of the tennis match with the Vermont netmen as they made a definite bid for the state title. The Green and Gold netsters provided little opposition to their rivals as only one match went into extra sets.

The summary:

Buskey (M.) defeated Coombs 6-1, 6-2.

O'Keefe (M.) defeated Rand 6-4, 6-2.

Keir (M.) defeated Benway 6-1, 6-3.

MacDowell (M.) defeated Simpson 6-4, 6-0.

Crawford (M.) defeated Whitcomb 6-1, 6-3.

Silverman (M.) defeated Hecht 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Buskey and O'Keefe defeated Rand and Benway 6-3, 6-2. Crawford and Carr defeated Coombs and Whitcomb 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. MacDowell and Keir defeated Simpson and Hecht 6-1, 6-1.

Middlebury Upsets Vermont by 2 to 1

With the score tied at one apiece, Middlebury pushed one run in the last half of the tenth inning yesterday to defeat the Catamount baseball team two to one in a state series battle played at Porter Field in Middlebury. It was the Panthers' first win of the season and U. V. M.'s first loss in state competition.

Vermont playing in ragged form was held to six hits by "nothing ball" Gustafson while the Middmen were held in hand very well by George Hart who limited the victors to four singles. The game reminded one of Middlebury's basketball victory over Vermont in an overtime contest last winter when a mediocre team from the Middtown edged a much better Vermont Club by a single point in an overtime contest.

Hart as mentioned above pitched very well deserving a better fate. The blond sophomore fanned seven men. Five errors committed by the Cats also attributed to the defeat. Middlebury supported the fortunate Gustafson very well playing errorless ball behind the "Swede."

The happenings in the fatal tenth stanza were as follows: Bertuzzi, leadoff man, worked Hart for free ticket. Kister, Panther second baseman, laid down a pretty bunt. Catcher Wimett fielded the ball and threw into the outfield in an attempt to force Bertuzzi at second with the result that men were on first and second with none out. Johnny Kirk singled sharply down the left side of the infield and Hank Beauchemin made a pretty stop which staved off defeat momentarily. With the bases loaded and nobody out, Coach Larry Gardner in sheer desperation yanked Hart in favor of Budzyna.

"Baby-face" George Anderson was the next batter and Budzyna threw the ball which the big tackle bunted to Wimett at the plate, forcing Bertuzzi for the initial out. Captain Lins of Middlebury then bunted likewise. Wimett picked up the horsehide and tagged home plate forcing Kister for the second out and then in an attempt to complete a possible double play at first base hit Lins in the back and Kirk trotted to third and scored with the winning run when Budzyna made a low pitch which evaded Wimett.

Vermont scored its lone tally in the sixth inning. With one away, Nicholson was hit by Gustafson. Joe McDonough singled sending Nick to second. Gustafson then uncorked a wild pitch and both Nick and Joe advanced, Kimball bunted scoring Nicholson.

Middlebury got that run back in their half of the sixth as Anderson opened the frame with a hard hit single. Lins then singled through the center of the diamond. Sunderland and Nicholson collided in fielding the ball and Anderson scored as an error was charged to Russ. Hart prevented further damage as he fanned Cook and forced D'Errico and Jaques to ground out.

Besides pitching well, Hart led the Vermont offense with two hits. McDonough also got two safe blows. Anderson managed to get two bingles off the stingy Hart to take top honors for Midd.

Summary:

Vermont

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Nicholson, c.f.	3	1	0	2	0	0
McDonough, 2nd	4	0	2	4	3	0
Kimball, 1st	2	0	0	6	1	0
Berry, 3rd	4	0	0	2	2	1
Sunderland, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Beauchemin, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Wolinsky, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hart, p.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Budzyna, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wimett, c.	3	0	0	10	0	2
Totals	31	1	6	29	13	5



Joe McDonough—*Star Second Baseman*

Middlebury

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bertuzzi, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kister, 2nd	3	0	0	3	6	0
Kirk, 3rd	5	1	1	0	0	0
Anderson, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lins, ss.	5	0	1	0	4	0
Cook, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hogan, rf.	0	0	0	2	0	0
D'Errico, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Jaques, c.	3	0	0	6	2	0
Gustafson, p.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Cunningham, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	4	30	14	0

x—Batted for Hogan in the tenth.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2

Freshman Tennis

The freshman tennis team made a clean sweep yesterday afternoon, defeating the Green Mountain Junior College representatives 6 to 0 in a match played on the back campus courts.

The freshmen were in excellent form, winning all but one match in straight sets. Coach Max Harris' boys exhibited their finest tennis this season in letting the Poultney contingent down with not a single victory.

Chick Derven of last year's varsity tennis team accompanied the Junior College boys in the coaching position.

The summary:

Singles:

A. Wolk (V.) defeated T. S. Fuller, Jr. (G.M.) (6-0), 6-0).

W. Pratt (V.) defeated R. Pratt (G. M.) (3-6), (6-0), (6-2).

E. Simpson (V.) defeated D. Trop (G. M.) (6-4), (8-6).

W. Austin (V.) defeated R. Marland (G. M.) (6-3), (6-1).

Doubles:

Wolk and Pratt (V.) defeated Fuller and Pratt (G. M.) (6-4), (6-1).

Simpson and Austin (V.) defeated Marland and Trop (G. M.) (6-2), (6-3).

Sports for the Week

May 13.	Varsity Tennis	St. Lawrence	Burlington
May 14.	Varsity Baseball	Springfield	Burlington
May 14.	Varsity Track	Eastern Intercollegiates	Worcester
May 14.	Frosh Track	Rutland High	Burlington
May 14.	Frosh Tennis	Rutland High	Rutland

Brand new Magnan and Slazenger Tennis Rackets and Frames priced from $1.50 to $20.00. No old frames or rackets.
See us before you buy.

W. F. Danforth, Inc.
SPORTING GOODS
136½ Church St. Next to Bessey News

They Tell Me That

By "Me"

Everyone is in a dither about Junior Week on the U. V. M. campus. The seniors are feeling just the least bit sentimental about the whole thing because, after all, it's the last Junior Week of their college career! Oh, well, you can't blame them for that alma-materish glow. And the juniors? Haven't you heard? It's *their* Junior Week. Naturally, you'd expect a little interest in the business, if you know what I mean! As for the sophomores, you might wonder what's got them perturbed, anyway. Why, ma fine-feathered friends, they are the rising juniors! Deduction, eh, Watson? That leaves the freshmen. What can they possibly see in this Junior Week festivity? Oh, you don't know! Gather 'round ma aged knee, my children, while I tell you the answer. (Stop looking in the back of the book, because it just *ain't* there.) The frosh are smarties, they intend to enjoy the fun of the junior class *without* the gloom of junior readings. Now that we have the matter of *pusonul int'rest* taken care of, how about a little pep talk on Junior Week?

In the first place, everyone—the class of '39, the administration, and the recession—has had his say about Junior Week but "Me." Here goes! No matter where you go, there is always weather. What a small world it is after all! If only the weather man could pick out of his *Junior Week File* a full moon, sunshine and balmy breezes, our troubles would be practically over. However, apples don't grow on lilac bushes, and there you are. So-o-o, providing it doesn't rain or snow, we folks, who have a yen to go bicycling, hiking, picnicking, riding, this week-end, will be able to do so without fear of one's only straw hat wilting (if a gal) or one's only suit losing its creases (if a guy). *But,* should it rain or snow, there's Southwick, Rand's and the Library—exciting, eh? All the members of U. V. M. might cross an extra finger or find a few dozen four-leaf clovers here and there.

Then, in the line of proffered amusement will be the p-rade on Thursday afternoon, providing the participants are not quarantined because of measles. You've got to remember that our modern society is verra complex and a *veritable* hotbed for measles, scarlet fever, and chicken pox. Here's hoping that Junior Week doesn't turn out to be thata kinda red-letter occasion. In the evening, barring all accidents, there should be presented a play. Of course, you never can tell about things like that. You've just got to plan on laryngitis, nervous breakdowns, and amnesia, because the actors are only human. Shucks! Take a chance and go see "Holiday." We'll just skip Friday mornings on accounta everyone else is going to. While we are about it, let's sleep right through the Junior Prom. Yours truly doesn't like to be a wet blanket, but I sure hope that the orchestra turns up. After all, they are pretty busy people and they could easily get their engagements all bawled up, if you get what I mean! But, allowing for their safe arrival, there's another danger. Supposing there are so many lemons present that the wind instruments can't swing it? Thaz a very sad thought, so I hope there are enough sweet young things around to sugar things over. Now, if everything should happen to turn out successfully, I sure would hate to see someone slip on that nize waxed floor and sprain an eyelash! Oh, well, I guess it's a risk we'll have to take. So much for the entertainment. Had you noticed that it looks like rain? What did I tell you, huh?

But, in conclusion, I would like to fire one parting shot—unless someone gets me first—here's to the best and most successful Junior Week that has ever been held on the U. V. M. campus. Swing it! Have fun! Good-bye!

ISHAM JONES INVADES GYM FOR PROM TONITE

(*Continued from page 1*)

Peerade—W. S. Thompson and Martha Douglass.

Ushering—R. A. Gomez, chairman, Lois Brown, F. J. McDonough, Betsy Taylor, and D. R. Jones.

Electrical—N. M. Abbott and D. L. Clark.

Assistant financial manager—F. E. Harrigan.

Everything points to a very successful Prom, so, boys, dig out your $5.50, and, girls, put on your very best formal and let's all go and have a wonderful time.

FLEMING MUSEUM TO HAVE NEW EXHIBITION

The younger generation will have its own art exhibition soon at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The children's "Afternoon Club" at the museum, which is made up of school children who come to the museum to draw, model in wax and soap, and play museum games in the afternoon, has produced a number of drawings which are to be exhibited in the entrance hallway on the first floor of the museum. The drawings were copied from designs on an inlaid wood table and chairs in the Children's Room, made by Maurice Crandall of Randolph and loaned to the museum by the Federal Art Project in Vermont. Designs are symbolic and represent Indian legends. Some of the forms used were the sun, an eagle, fish, a pattern representing clouds, rain, and the thunderbolt, a group including an Indian, small boy, a tree and a wigwam. Children making the drawings were of all grades from the first to the seventh.

The table and chairs on which the Indian designs originated are to be shown together with the children's drawings.

Track Meet To Be Held in Worcester

The seventeenth eastern intercollegiate track meet will take place at Worcester, Saturday, May 14. About ten schools of the New England section will send over a hundred athletes to participate in the fifteen-event program to decide the supremacy of the small eastern colleges. Trials will be held in the morning at 10.30 and the finals will be run off at 2.30 in the afternoon.

There are ten colleges which are members of the E. I. A. A., but at present it is unknown whether or not all the colleges will enter this meet. Those colleges which are members are: Norwich, Tufts, Colby, Trinity, Massachusetts State, Middlebury, Boston University, Vermont, Worcester Polytech, and Connecticut State.

Vermont won the meet for the first time in 1937, garnering thirty-eight points and competing under most adverse weather conditions.

The Catamounts will enter thirteen track men in the various events at Worcester to retain their championship title which they now hold. Coach Archie Post, manager Robinson and the assistant manager will also make the trip.

Steele to Center Half-mile

Showing the way for the Catamounts will be Co-capts. Rollie Steele in the half and mile and John Suitor in the high jump, high hurdles, and discus. Gordie Smith will be the Cats' mainstay in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Hope can always be based upon Stowell and Rogers in the 440.

Russell will enter the mile and the two-mile, while Bud Allen will run his specialties, the hurdles, and also try his luck in the high jump. Hunter will also enter the high jump. Abbott will be U. V. M.'s mainstay in the pole vault and be likewise in the broad jump.

In the fields events, Jones, Minckler and LaPlant will hurl the javelin, while Johnstone and Plumb will heave the hammer.

LaPlant and Johnstone will enter in the shot put event.

Tracksters Hope for Decent Showing

Vermont's chances of retaining the championship title are not very good, but the best the tracksters can hope for is to make a decent showing. This year there will be more competition and, furthermore, last year the Cats had the advantage of a full squad. As Worcester is close to all the colleges which are entering, each will be well represented and many of their track men are very good.

Past Winners

Year	*Champion*	*Place*
1922	Boston College	Springfield
1923	Boston College	Springfield
1924	Boston College	Springfield
1925	Springfield	Springfield
1926	Springfield (Vt. second)	Worcester
1927	Northeastern-Union (tie)	Worcester
1928	Northeastern	Worcester
1929	Northeastern	Worcester
1930	Springfield	Worcester
1931	Springfield	Worcester
1932	Rhode Island	Worcester
1933	Middlebury	Worcester
1934	Rhode Island	Worcester
1935	Rhode Island	Worcester
1936	Rhode Island	Worcester
1937	Vermont	Burlington

Frosh Track to Meet Rutland High Saturday

The Vermont frosh and Rutland High will battle it out in a dual track meet at Burlington Saturday, May. 14. By the look of things, the visitors will be carried off in the Kittens' claws for Herb Lowe, Bill Pye, Jake Kaplan, and Frank Livak are set to burn the cinders of Centennial Field.

In the field events, the frosh boast Frank Taylor, all-around man entering in five or six events, and Swede Carlson in the shot put and discus. The Rutland javelin heavers will encounter Clark Nichols, first-place winner in the Green Mountain Junior College meet, and Frank Taylor, who should be more than enough to stem the tide.

In the dashes, century, 220-yard, and 440-yard, Herb Lowe will be a sure favorite with Bill Pye and Jake Kaplan pressing him all the way. Herb Lowe and Frank Taylor will be sure bets to take the broad jump for both men are consistent place-men.

From dependable Kenney will be expected two victories—one in the 120 high hurdles and the other in the 220 lows, both his specialties.

In the half-mile and the mile, Frank Livak and Wilson are sure-fire certainties and possibly Tiny Gallup, who unfortunately hurt his leg.

The freshman track team expects little trouble in riding rough shod over Rutland High. Competition, however, will be unusually keen this year, as Rutland has already engaged in several meets and are prepared to display an upset if possible.

Springfield College Here Saturday

Playing at home for the first time since last Saturday, Coach Larry Gardner's baseball squad plays host to Springfield College at Centennial Field tomorrow afternoon immediately after the freshman track meet with Rutland High School. This encounter should prove to be one of the best of the season as the Maroons compare quite favorably with our Catamounts on paper.

The visitors have a strong club as evidenced by their record. Some time ago they defeated Williams' erratic outfit. Later they dropped a 4-2 decision to Amherst. The Gymnasts rapped Ace Williams, who defeated Bud Budzyna by one run earlier in the season in a pitching duel, when the Catamounts lost 3-2 to Amherst, for eight solid blows, but were unable to bunch their hits. Amherst was held to five hits by Hal Hall of the Springfield mound staff.

More recently the Maroons trimmed Tufts easily 10-3. Kip Mantor, twirling for Springfield, limited the Jumbos to five hits. U. V. M. boasts of a 4-1 victory over Tufts with Budzyna doing the pitching.

Vermont's line-up should be about the same. Budzyna or Hart should be chosen for the hurling assignment, depending upon who pitched against Middlebury yesterday.

MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—A collegian's program for righting many of the ills of the nation was formulated by Cornell, Dartmouth and University of Pennsylvania students in conference here to discuss ways and means of "Making Democracy Work."

After considerable discussion, the delegates favored:

Governmental endorsement of labor's right to organize and bargain collectively and endorsed the National Labor Relations Act principles;

Economic sanctions against aggressors of democratic nations;

For local governments, the elimination of unnecessary offices, consolidation of duties and consolidation of unnecessarily small governmental units;

Control of competition for some industries, and removal of monopolies for others, and governmental regulation of utilities.

The delegates voted down extension of government control of the press.

GOLD KEY INITIATES MEMBERS AT OAKLEDGE

Monday, May 9, Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, held its annual initiation. Freshman men who have been elected to the society were warmly welcomed by the outgoing sophomore members. A banquet was held at Oakledge Manor in honor of the initiation and was pronounced a great success by all present.

Officers were elected for next year and include: President, W. J. Murphy '41; vice-president, H. H. Crossley '41; secretary, W. I. Pye '41; and treasurer, J. E. Simpson '41. An executive committee was also appointed.

New York City—(ACP)—A new experiment in municipal government research has been instituted here by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and this city's municipal educational institutions.

Under a new plan announced last week, students in the city's colleges will be trained for civil service careers by doing undergraduate research in the various policy-forming departments of the city government.

"These studies and surveys will be of a research, rather than an investigative nature," the sponsors of the plan announced. "Students of marked ability and interest will be appointed as research associates on the staff of the department of investigation to serve during the duration of their projects as volunteer assistants without compensation, but with full credit for their work by college authorities.

"The purpose of such studies will be the framing of constructive recommendations to the various municipal department heads."

Freshmen Defeat Vt. Junior College 24-0

In a combination track meet and baseball game at Centennial Field on Tuesday, the University of Vermont yearlings trampled Vermont Junior College by the overwhelming score of 24-0.

By mutual consent of both teams the rout was put to an end in the sixth inning, the game having lasted two hours up to that point. While the frosh made twenty-four runs, the box score shows that they earned exactly three runs, the rest being contributed by errors, wild pitches, passed balls and a total of twelve free tickets donated by Clark and Citrini, the Junior College pitchers. The frosh were ahead all the way and Pitchers Al Shaw and Dick Salmon were touched for but six hits.

Ace Healey, with a four-master, and Ray Lawrence and Red Crossley led the frosh in their assault.

Vermont '41	Vt. Junior College
Poulin, r.f.	Beck, c.
Pahura, r.f.	Benjamin, c.f.
Crossley, 2b.	Gilmour, l.f.
Taylor, c.f.	Simonson, 3b.
Sumner, 3b.	Kipp, 2b.
Lawrence, 1b.	Citrini, p., r.f.
Healey, s.s.	Roby, 1b.
Maley, l.f.	L. Clark, r.f., p.
Eroutsas, l.f.	M. Clark, s.s.
Corbett, c.	
Salmon, p.	
Shaw, p.	

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	—	R
Vt. Junior College	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Vermont '41	2	10	1	2	9	x	—	24

ANSWERS TO THE ELECTRICAL QUIZ

1. The installation of marine reduction-gears on the U. S. S. "Neptune," a naval collier, marked the beginning of such propulsion for large vessels. This installation was made by Westinghouse in 1912.
2. Three kinds of heat are supplied by the "Corox" surface units of a Westinghouse electric range—radiated heat, conducted heat, and convected heat.
3. George Westinghouse introduced the Parsons steam turbine to the U. S. in 1899, and built the first commercial turbine generator units.
4. The seven major types of rectifiers are: (1) Hot-cathode, vacuum; (2) Hot-cathode, gas-filled; (3) Dissimilar electrodes; (4) Mercury arc; (5) Electrolytic; (6) Dry electronic; and (7) Mechanical.
5. HEUSLER, an alloy of copper, manganese and aluminum, none of which is ferromagnetic, is itself ferromagnetic.
6. The electrified portions of the Pennsylvania Railroad use 11,000 volt alternating current, pioneered by Westinghouse.
7. Westinghouse Station KFKX, at Hastings, Neb., was the world's first commercial "repeating" broadcasting station.
8. The electrification in 1905, by Westinghouse, of the main rolls at the Edgar Thomson Works of the Carnegie Steel Company was the first of its kind to be accomplished.
9. The Westinghouse lighting of the World's Columbian Exposition, held at Chicago in 1893, was the first large-scale display of incandescent lighting ever seen.
10. A sterilamp is a tubular glass lamp containing inert gas and mercury vapor which emits ultra-violet rays lethal to bacteria when it is excited by an electric discharge. It was developed in the Westinghouse Lamp Division laboratories at Bloomfield, N. J.

This completes the series of "Electrical Quiz" questions and answers which have been published by Westinghouse to create a broader interest in electricity among college students.

NOTE: Our attention has been called to an editorial slip in our first "Electrical Quiz." The elevators in Radio City travel at a speed of 1400 feet per *minute*—not, of course, 1400 feet per second, as erroneously stated.

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Westinghouse

The name that means everything in electricity

If You Dream of Fish

By Grace Weaver

We have stepped on all the lines on all the sidewalks within a radius of ten miles, we have wished on the moon over our left shoulder; we have counted seven stars for seven consecutive nights only to dream we were a fish swimming in chocolate ice cream (the psychoanalyst tells us that this predicts a catastrophe in which we are to be concerned); finally we concluded that Nothing Exciting Ever Happens Around Here!

We were going about with the fatal look of depression in one eye and in the other the wistful "wanting-to-burn-my-candle-at-both-ends" look, when suddenly somebody stopped us and told us that next week was Junior Week. Well, we said wasn't that interesting but where did that get us? You see, we were still worrying about the fish—ice cream episode, and now we were practically frantic because we couldn't remember the kind of fish. We remembered it had green eyes, red spots, and yellow and black stripes, but nobody could help us out much on the species. We were very concerned about this, but after being warned to smile and help advertise Junior Week with a lot of coöperation, we did smile, although we were still thinking about the fish!

We know Junior Week is the capitalized week of the entire year—in fact it's sort of like a Barnum and Bailey circus with everything gathered under the big-top for one gigantic week-end (Adv.) and popcorn and peanuts and pink lemonade—yes, gentlemen—pink lemonade for everybody. Certainly, no able footed man of Vermont will miss the Junior Prom which has the rather paradoxical charm of being held in the gym with (just for the evening) the Southwick atmosphere—the white tie and tails atmosphere. Maestro Jones, who this winter had everybody flocking to the Hotel Lincoln, will be the worthy sophisticated swinger-outer. He's always rated a super with us with his subtle swing—please, no jam. The ghosts of all the Big Apple and Truckin' addicts will be swinging from the rafters while you prom-trotters have such mad, mad fun!

Saturday morning will be devoted to rest—just think, you can doze until midday and nobody to annoy you—unless of course you have classes! Then Saturday night will find you relaxing once more at your fraternity dances where the Imports have a chance to blaze forth in all their glory. That girl from Smith—and the other from Sarah Lawrence—what a thought!

So, all this week, under difficulties, we've been boosting Junior Week; we've concluded that Something Exciting Does Happen (once in a while) Around Here; we've stopped counting stars; we aren't thinking about our fish; and here we are carrying the torch for a large week-end!

Six Vt. High Schools Win Editorial Awards

The Dial of Brattleboro High School and *The Sentinel* of Spaulding High School, Barre, have been awarded first place among the larger schools of the State in the annual editorial contest conducted by the University of Vermont. *The Dial* took first position, which it has held for a number of years, among the literary publications, and *The Sentinel,* which shifted over this year from a literary publication to a newspaper, took first place in the newspaper class. Each is entitled to a $175 scholarship to the University.

The Slate of Fair Haven High School was winner among publications issued by medium sized high schools, entitling it to a $150 scholarship; and *The Mirror* of Wilmington High School took first among the smaller high schools, with a scholarship of $125.

A scholarship of $100 went to the *Green Horn* of Springfield High School for the most improvement, and a scholarship of $100 to the *Campus Yankee* of Canaan High School for some outstanding meritorious feature, the award being based on its typography and general excellence of appearance.

The judges in the contest were Prof. Julian I. Lindsay, Prof. Phillips D. Carleton, and Prof. Leon W. Dean, all of the English department of the University.

A hundred couples attired in sweaters (and other clothes, of course) attended the annual Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute sweater dance.

FROSH TENNIS TEAM TO OPPOSE RUTLAND HIGH

Tomorrow the freshman tennis team journeys to Rutland to oppose the Rutland High School racketeers in an afternoon match.

A four-man team will make the trip, accompanied by Coach Max Harris. It is expected that Wolk, Pratt, Simpson, and Austin will be the standard bearers for the Kittens.

Very little has been heard concerning the strength of the southern contingent, but it is generally anticipated that an interesting struggle will ensue. The Rutland doubles combinations had better be in fine fettle tomorrow as the freshmen have exhibited more superiority in this department, winning both doubles matches in the last match with St. Albans.

To date the Kittens have played two matches with Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans, losing the first match 4-2, and gaining a 3-3 tie in the final match played here last Saturday.

KEY AND SERPENT HOLDS SUCCESSFUL INITIATION

(*Continued from page 1*)

The patrons of the Flynn were treated to a skit between shows, when the nine boys, attired in most correct formal dress, trouped onto the stage in a very unabashed manner (in fact, they seemed to be enjoying themselves). Hank Beauchemin was master of ceremonies, and the performance was opened with the singing of "Don't Send My Boy to Harvard" to the accompaniment of which a very generous audience tossed pennies onto the stage. This was followed by a playlet whose name I didn't hear, but it was supposed to represent typical scenes which occur when a boy is leaving for school the first time. It included a boy's farewell scene with his best girl to whom he promises to be eternally true, a scene during which his father sends him off with his blessing and gets him to promise not to "go fraternity." The next was a glimpse of fraternity rushing (and I thought our hero would surely be killed), and last we were shown a co-ed (acting suspiciously like Mae West) persuading the boy to pledge her favorite fraternity. The hero was ably portrayed by Hughie Gasperini, Bob Johnstone was the aged father, and Bud Allen the co-ed out hunting frat pins. They closed their program by singing "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard," and although encores were enthusiastically requested, they gave none.

A good time was had by all, at the expense of the initiates, but we have an idea they enjoyed it as much as we did.

Two sets of twins are on the Massachusetts State College baseball team for 1938.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
Burlington, Vermont
Telephone 3535
Complete Printing Service

The Old Dutch Inn
"KNEE-HI"
SILK STOCKINGS
79c Pair
Gotham Gold Stripe "Knee-Hi" Stockings fit correctly and are the most desirable of all Knee length Silk Stockings—all new spring shades.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox
(*Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent*)

Washington, D. C.—Capital college students and residents combined to make this week one of the hottest politically in decades. Citizens of Washington do not have the right to vote for their officials, they are governed by appointees and their laws are passed by Congress. Naturally thousands of voteless D. C. residents bitterly resent the fact that they are disfranchised. So, this week, they made an attempt to do something about it.

Saturday a plebiscite was held on the question of District sufferage. The votes have no official standing, and the election was called merely to demonstrate the fact that D. C. residents really want to vote.

While the papers have been urging the people to vote in the only election the District has had in years, George Washington University students meantime held their first election under a new constitution which increases the authority of student officers.

The two elections, coming within the same week, have given the Capital more politics than it has had in decades. Elections at George Washington are usually bitterly contested and this was no exception. And the torchlight parades and other demonstrations of the voteless D. C. residents made it appear that they were about to elect a President of the United States.

* * *

An unusual field day was held this week at one of the colleges in the Capital area, the University of Maryland. Among the events was a milking contest and wild steer ride and other demonstrations incidental to the 5th Annual Vocational Educational Field Day of the Future Farmers of America. Maryland is said to be the second oldest agriculture college established on the North American continent and this phase of college work is greatly emphasized there.

* * *

Additional Federal funds for aid to college students and other young people that were recommended in the President's recent recovery message to Congress will not be forthcoming without a battle. Determined opposition to additional spending has developed among the members of Congress, and, with a number of Administration opponents planning the strategy, it will require skillful handling on the part of Administration leaders to put through the program. There is no particular fight on the funds for youth, but as a part of the whole spending program they are being opposed.

Some parts of this relief-recovery drive may be eliminated by Congress. This is the consensus of informed opinion, but it seems likely that the WPA funds, out of which the youth funds are allocated, will be appropriated. However, the group that has opposed the President on the Court Fight last year and the more recent reorganization bill is whetting its knives for some additional Presidential blood, figuratively speaking, of course.

MICHIGAN STATE FROSH GET ADVICE VIA RADIO

East Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)—Next fall's Michigan State College freshmen will arrive on the campus all ready oriented to the early part of college life—at least they will be if they listen to a new series of radio programs the college is sponsoring.

The programs, broadcast over WKAR this month, will tell them all about registration, payment of fees and other formalities necessary for enrollment in the class of '42. This is believed to be the first time radio has been used to instruct freshmen before they arrive on the campus.

Book Store Announces Surprise Package Sale

The University Book Store will hold a sale on the day of military inspection. It will be in the form of a package sale, that is those wishing to buy them will do so not knowing what they contain. The price is twenty-five cents each.

The rental library has four new books, namely, Strangers, Claude Houghton; Holy Old Mackinaw, Holbrook; Sleep in Peace, Phyllis Bentley; Dawn In Lyonesse, Mary Ellen Chase.

Alpha Chi's to Hold Spring Flower Show

Spring is in the air, and that means another gay flower show at the Alpha Chi Omega house. It will be held from 4.00 to 6.00 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, May 17. Prizes will be awarded separately to adults and students.

This will be an informal affair, and we want you all to come if you possibly can. Bring along your flower arrangements. Displays will be judged on the basis of harmony and originality, and simple little wild flowers, artfully arranged, are just as likely to win a prize as the most gorgeous bouquet imaginable. So don't be afraid to put a branch of apple blossoms in an old broken jug and bring it along. You may be the lucky winner!

To facilitate identification, will you please tag your arrangement with your name, and will adults please put an "A" on their cards, so that they can be judged separately from the students. Have your flowers at the Alpha Chi house as near four o'clock as possible, and we hope you won't mind leaving them there through the evening.

Refreshments will be served to everyone, so we will be expecting you.

JUNIOR WEEK PLAYERS SCORE HIT IN "HOLIDAY"

(*Continued from page 1*)

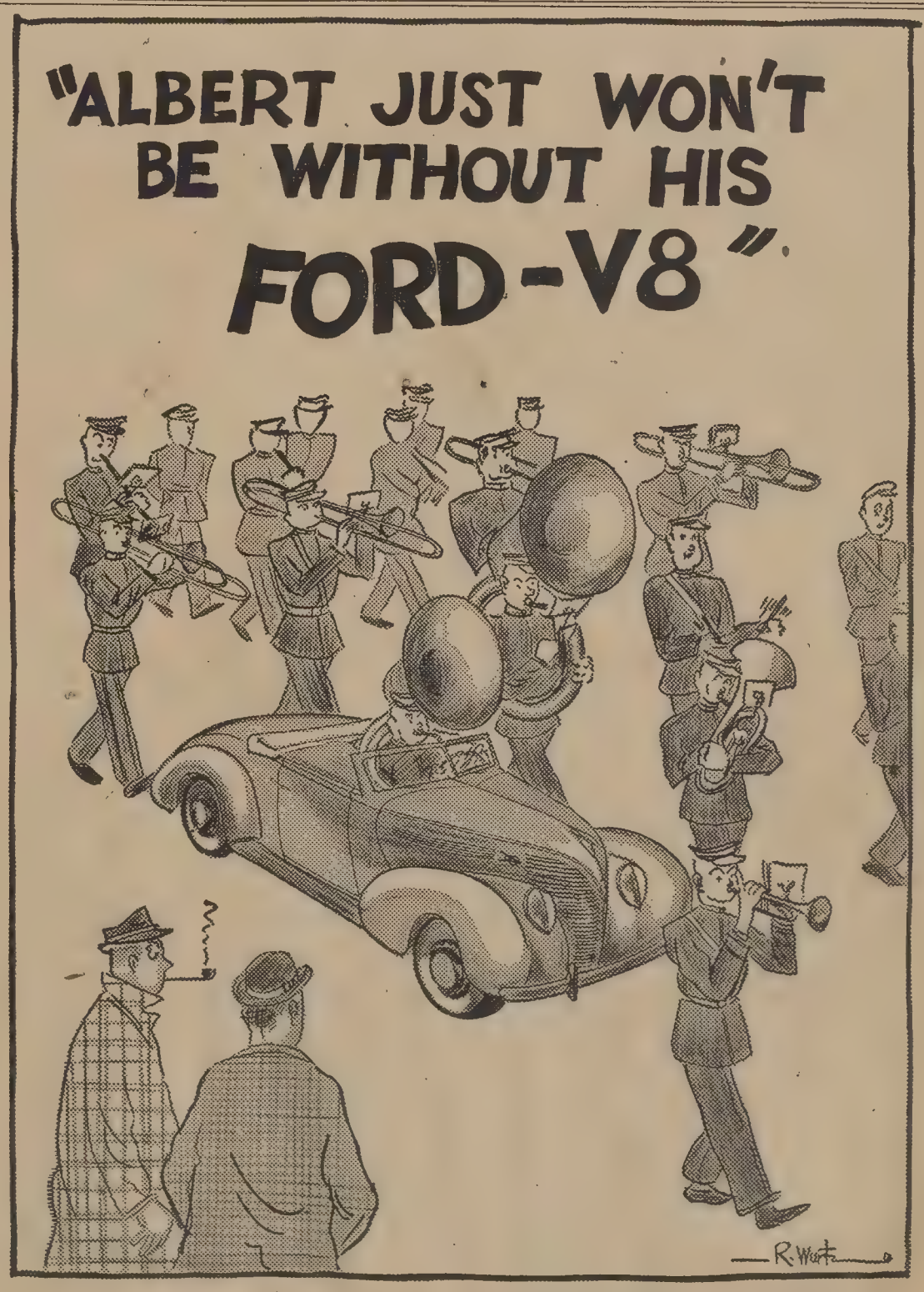
T. B. McHugh '39, as Nick Potter, and Barbara Sussdorff '38 brought in all the absurd situations. Their ridiculous lines and funny antics were exactly handled and brought out many laughs.

D. B. Ball '39 and Ruth Maurice '38 were of the set which thinks in form and myself. They were the obnoxious cousins of the Setons.

Minor parts were deftly performed by C. Brown '40, J. Meiklem '40 and Irene Hejna '39.

This was one of the most finished productions put on by the University Players.

The University of Newark, organized in July, 1934, is believed to be the youngest university in the U. S.



by ROGER F. WURTZ '41, *Wisconsin Octopus*

Military Inspection

The Annual Military Inspection will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 and 19.

Classes will not be excused in the College of Medicine.

In the three academic colleges all classes will be held on these two days unless announcement is made by the instructor to the contrary except that classes will be excused Wednesday morning, May 18, from eight to nine while the Review is being held and the Band playing.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938 NUMBER 58

Z 761

Editorials

A GUIDING HAND

Within the last few years the Interfraternity Council has increased its active functions and raised itself to an important factor in the relationship of fraternities and students. Foremost in guiding the efforts of the Council into constructive work has been Prof. Daniel B. Carroll, who, in the capacity of faculty advisor, has aided the Council to a very great extent.

The question of fraternities and their place on the campus has always been an important one, and today it is even more in the limelight. In some colleges and universities, fraternities have virtually ceased to operate; others have cooperated with administrations and have strengthened their position. Nevertheless, the fraternity is in an uncertain condition at many schools.

Despite the decrease in number at Vermont, fraternities seem to be in a relatively strong position on the campus. To continue thus, and to further the contributions of the Greek-letter organizations to college life, the interfraternity has been working under the guidance of Professor Carroll. True it is, that the Council has not done all it should, nor functioned to the best of its ability, yet its efforts are to be commended.

One of the foremost contributions of the Council is the preparation at the present time of a fraternity handbook to contain information helpful to incoming students, and to present fairly the facts on each of the men's organizations on campus. Such a handbook is definitely a necessity for honest appraisal of fraternities by a newcomer, who has little chance otherwise in the first few bewildering weeks of his freshman year to learn of the worth of each fraternal group. It gives the new student an opportunity to look over each fraternity at his leisure, and then check his first appraisal when he attends open house at rushing time.

The work of the Council in regard to rushing is also worthy of mention. Despite the fact that the present rushing rules are not fool-proof and far from perfect, they do, nevertheless, provide a definite improvement over the free-for-all rushing of years ago. Under Council supervision, rushing now occurs at a specified time and under specified rules, and this method is still the superior one even though violations are not infrequent.

In addition to providing for fair play among the fraternities themselves the Council stands as a much needed intermediary between the administration and the fraternities. Friction between the latter two is always to be avoided, and cooperation ever be encouraged. If fraternities desire to remain upon the campus and continue to benefit the individuals belonging to these groups as well as those coming into contact with them, it can only do this thorough an organization like the Interfraternity Council. We look forward to increased efforts on the part of this body, knowing that its purposes and its leadership are of the best.

HOME-STRETCH

In another week the second semester of class work will officially reach an end, and final examinations will be upon us. This final week is the stretch drive, the home-stretch of the school year. It is far too late to begin reforming habits of doing, or not doing, class work, but it is not yet too late to put in some extra work on at least those courses which are weakest, and which would benefit from the extra time.

To some students their efforts at the end of the semester may mean the difference between passing or failing a course; to others it may mean the difference between an A or B; to all it has definite meaning when the year's results are totaled up.

Effort and work now are of double importance more so than during the other weeks of the school year. We recommend that students ride forward at an increased pace now that the finishing line is in clear view. Do not falter now.

Juniors Stage Annual Prom



Music Festival to be Held Here This Week

The annual New England Music Festival for high schools will be held in Burlington on Friday and Saturday of this week. Seven auditoriums will be used by some 130 groups and individuals.

Bands of the larger high schools will play at the Memorial Auditorium. These number seventeen organizations. Sixteen bands will have auditions at the Burlington High School gym. Sixteen orchestras are scheduled for the high school auditorium and Y. M. C. A. gym.

Glee clubs will have auditions at the City Hall Auditorium, while vocal and instrumental soloists will perform at the vestry of the College Street Church and at Cathedral High School.

Eight judges, all experts in their particular field of music, will be in Burlington for the auditions. It is their duty to give ratings and comments on the work of the various organizations and individuals, but their judgments will in no way be construed as competitive rankings. The auditions are to be held solely for the purpose of attaining superior musicianship and receiving helpful criticism from the adjudicators. No awards will be made and no championships decided.

Three of the judges of the auditions are especially well known. Lambert Murphy of Springfield, Mass., who will judge choral groups, is a former Metropolitan Opera tenor who has done considerable concert work over the past twenty-five years. Capt. Charles O'Neill, judge of the larger bands, has had extensive experience with military bands in Canada and is now a professor of music at the University of Wisconsin. Francis Findlay, director of the all-state orchestra at the Vermont festival a few weeks ago, will judge orchestras. Other judges will be Irving Cheyette of New York City, Lawrence Chidester of Tufts College, Arthur Dann of Worcester, Mass., Enos Held of Concord, Mass., and Robert Gibb of Dedham, Mass.

All the auditions will be free to the public.

There will be a meeting of the French Club Tuesday night at 7.30 in Southwick.

There will be a guest speaker, and refreshments will be served.

Many Floats Entered In Colorful Peerade

Sigma Phi and Pi Phi Win First Prizes in Annual Event, Thursday

Junior Week festivities on the hill were officially opened Thursday afternoon with a "super" peerade. Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi captured the trophy cups offered to the men's and women's fraternities adjudged to present the best floats in this annual event. Announcement of the winners was made between the acts of "Holiday," the Junior Week play presented at the Southwick Memorial Thursday evening.

A horse-drawn Victoria carriage with a lady of leisure riding in the rear seat with a small black parasol poised haughtily over her head in the best manner of decades ago, won the cup for the Pi Phi's. That was their conception of a holiday. Jeanette Thompson '41 of Burlington took the part of Mae West and Jean Soule '41, also of Burlington, was dressed as a male colored servant and sat up front with the driver.

The last float in the "peerade," with a replica of Southwick Memorial perched high in the heavens and a red-dressed Satan with his inevitable three-tined fork, coming up out of Hades on his way toward it, gave the cup to the Sigma Phi's. John S. Torrey '41 of Yonkers, N. Y., portrayed the rôle of Satan.

To Alpha Chi Omega with its Tom Sawyer fishing scene and Sigma Nu with its representation of President Roosevelt on a fishing trip, aided by the United States Navy, went honorable mention. The judges were Profs. B. F. Ladd of the German department, B. B. Wainwright of the English department, and M. H. Laatsch of the political science department. As chairman, Professor Laatsch announced the winners Thursday evening.

This year's edition of Junior Week "peerade" surpassed the parades of the last few years both in number and quality of entries, according to comment heard along the streets where crowds lined the sidewalks to see how the University of Vermont students would portray the idea of the title of the Junior Week play.

With the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band in the lead, a caravan of fifteen bedecked floats paraded over Burlington's principal business streets. The students had many different ideas concerning a holiday. Several were on the fishing theme, two at the expense of President Roosevelt. Another represented a circus wagon with wild beasts pacing to and fro in the cage. One was based on a May-pole theme while another fraternity's conception of a holiday was portrayed by dozing and sleeping students.

Federal Inspection Begins Tomorrow

The annual two-day inspection of the R. O. T. C. Battalion at the University of Vermont, conducted by Maj. Anthony J. Touart, designated representative of Major-General Fox Conner from the Boston headquarters, will open with a battalion review and inspection on the back campus at 8.30 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 18. The review will follow the customary call on Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University, which takes place at 8.15. All persons interested are invited to attend the morning exercises.

Following the review will be the drills by squads, platoons and companies and the theoretical and practical tests, including arms and marksmanship, scouting, patrolling and combat principles, military history, map reading and aerial photography. The tests will be carried on into the afternoon, at which time there will also be an inspection of property, storerooms, records and armory.

On Wednesday evening competitions will be held and awards announced. The evening program will be held in the gymnasium annex. It will include the competitive interfraternity squad drill for the Reserve Officers' Cup, the competitive drill in the manual of arms for the Champlain Sabres' cups, the awarding of medals, trophies and prizes won by individuals and groups in the course of the year.

Thursday morning will be featured by the battalion parade, followed by an inspection of the medical unit. Thursday evening the features of the Wednesday evening exhibition will be repeated in the gymnasium annex for the benefit of visiting musicians taking part in the New England high school music festival and the general public unable to attend Wednesday evening.

House Dances Close Gala Junior Week

Every fraternity on the hill opened its doors Saturday night to Junior Week merrymakers. Students and guests were welcomed everywhere from 8 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

At the Kappa Sigma house, Don Avon's orchestra swung out for all the dancers. Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Sabo and Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner were chaperones. Over at the S A E house Louis Pichierri's orchestra furnished the music. In the ballroom of the Delta Psi house under a canopy of red and white streamers, Henry Press from St. Albans went to town. The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Soule.

At the Phi Delta Theta house, effectively lighted on the front by a blue spot, the guests danced to the rhythm of the New Vermonters. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington were on hand as chaperones. Down in the Sigma Phi Place Bob Minotti's band hit a new high. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell chaperoned.

The Lambda Iota dance was set to the rhythm of the Senators from Barre and chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Witham. The rooms were lighted with dim blue bulbs.

In the Sigma Nu house John Ingham's band played and the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crooks.

The syncopation at the A T O house was furnished by Don Avon's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews and Mr.

(*Continued on page 4*)

VOL. 56, NO. 58 MAY 17, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, Barbara Campbell '40, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Shirley Gray '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Jane Lyons '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Maywood Metcalf '41, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Claire Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
"GOLDWYN FOLLIES"
With Adolph Menjou, Ritz Bros., Kenny Baker, Zorina, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Andrea Leeds, Phil Baker, and The American Ballet

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Fred MacMurray
in
"COCOANUT GROVE"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Loretta Young
in
"FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER"

Wed. Thurs.
Frederic March
in
"THE BUCCANEER"

Fri. Sat.
Jane Withers
in
"RASCALS"

Chapter 12
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Mon. Tues.
Double Feature
Dick Joran and June Travis in
"OVER THE WALL"

Tom Tyler in
"ORPHAN OF THE PECOS"

Wed. Thurs.
Constance Bennett, Patsy Kelly, Billie Burke and Brian Aherne in
"MERRILY WE LIVE"

Fri. Sat.
Double Feature
Walter McGrail in
"SPECIAL AGENT K-7"
Dick Percival and Beverly Roberts in
"DARE DEVIL DRIVERS"

Strong

Mon. Tues.
Joan Fontaine and Allen Lane
in
"MAID'S NIGHT OUT"

Wed. Thurs.
Francis Lederer and Frances Drake
in
"THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS"

Fri. Sat.
Don Terry, Jacqueline Wells and Robert Paige in
"WHEN G-MEN STEP IN"

NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE:
R. B. Linsley

CONTRIBUTORS:
J. L. Kamber
Angeline Ducas
Barbara Shapland
Maywood Metcalf
Betty Watts
Holly Fletcher
Shirley Treat
Jean Butler

.25c
PACKAGE SALE
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
May 18, 19
All articles will be on display for two days, then a blind choice of packages.

Professor Aiken Reviews 'Holiday'

Holiday proved a happy choice in more than its name for the Junior Week play. Its theme of a vacation in which to invite one's soul, the frequent amusing lines, and a well balanced cast, furnished excellent amusement, much above the level of farce in its value. It is a play with great variety of character, and so furnished opportunity to judge of the present level of Vermont dramatics. This activity at the University has a long and creditable record, in spite of the limited time devoted to it—much less than at most colleges of this size.

It promises well for the future of the University players that the cast of *Holiday* included five new names, three of them in important parts. Gilman Rood displayed ease, intelligence, and excellent facial expression in the part of Johnny Case. As he becomes more accustomed to the demands of clear cut enunciation and a carrying voice he will be a valuable man for college dramatics. He is a freshman and will be more and more a prominent figure in this field. The obvious difficulty of filling elderly parts with college students, makes Robert Dalton's appearance as Edward Seton especially important. He was effective and convincing as the middle-aged and self-important business man. Dudley Ball also put on a good performance in the briefer part of Seton Cram. John Meiklem and Irene Hejna also new players, together with Clarence Brown, appeared in the role of servants and showed good stage presence.

The addition of these new players, will naturally not make up for the loss by graduation of Priscilla Newton, who played Linda with her usual imagination, feeling, variety, and ease. Miss Newton makes any scene alive when she comes on the stage.

As against the loss of Miss Newton, Burlington audience may put the fact that Arthur Datnoff has another year in college. His impersonation of Ned Seton, beaten and taking refuge in drink, was faultless. Datnoff enters a part fully; he understands it; he has variety and much farce.

Mildred Rockwood played with intelligence and consistency the part of Julia, which demanded many changes of mood. Ruth Maurice made the most of the short part of Laura Cram; and Barbara Sussdorf was decorative in the scenes where the two Potters, Susan and Nick (T. B. McHugh) furnished much of the humor of the piece. McHugh delivered the amusingly farcical speeches that fell to him with a gusto that delighted the audience.

The writer was again impressed by the surprisingly good work done as a usual thing by the University players, under the very capable direction of Mrs. Taggart. It is to be hoped that dramatics at the University may without too much delay be more completely organized, and receive the attention that this work deserves. Properly, it is not a "student activity"—it is an important field of cultural study.

MODERN DANCE RECITAL IN THE OFFING

A new institution at U. V. M. will demonstrate this week their great progress accomplished in one year of intense training. The modern dance group will give a recital this Friday evening, May 20, in the Southwick Memorial. The faculty, students and friends of college women are cordially invited to attend. A slight charge of ten cents will cover the expense of making the many costumes.

The program, by name alone, suggests a most entertaining and enlightening evening. A demonstration of technique will be followed by dances including: Two "Sara Bande Bourée" dances; "Little Sister," by three girls; "Thredidy," by the entire group; four exaggerations, "Laughter, Curiosity, Tantrum, and Discord"; and "Marching Into Glory."

The dance group have been in training under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, assistant director of physical education at the University.

Contributions of old clothes will be gratefully received by the Alpha Xi Deltas for their social settlement work. Anyone able to aid this worthy cause please call 3779.

Sigma Phi and Pi Phi Floats



◆ CUT FLOWERS ◆
GOVE THE FLORIST
PHONE 1430 184 MAIN STREET

BASIN HARBOR HOTELS
BASIN HARBOR, VT.
Excellent facilities for Banquets, Parties, Fraternity and Sorority gatherings.
TWO DINING ROOMS, PRIVATE MEETING ROOMS, RECREATION HALL, NINE HOLE GOLF COURSE ON GROUNDS, TENNIS COURTS, ROW BOATS AND CANOES. TWO HOTEL CRUISERS
For Full Particulars Write A. P. Beach, Host
BASIN HARBOR LODGE—HARBOR HOMESTEAD


The LOVELINESS OF YOUTH
is immortalized by the beauty arts. Today, youthful beauty can be preserved long past middle age. And women stay young, not only by their devotion to beauty culture, but by their thoughtfulness in choosing youthful clothes, youthful accessories, youthful jewels, youthful companions. Dedicated to youthful America are
GENUINE Orange Blossom
Engagement and Wedding Rings
They are favored by all smart young women and they are always the replacement rings of lovely matrons who refuse to grow old with outmoded jewelry. Prices are really economical.
F. J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 UPPER CHURCH ST. BURLINGTON, VT.
"THE STORE WHERE YOUTH IS SERVED"

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

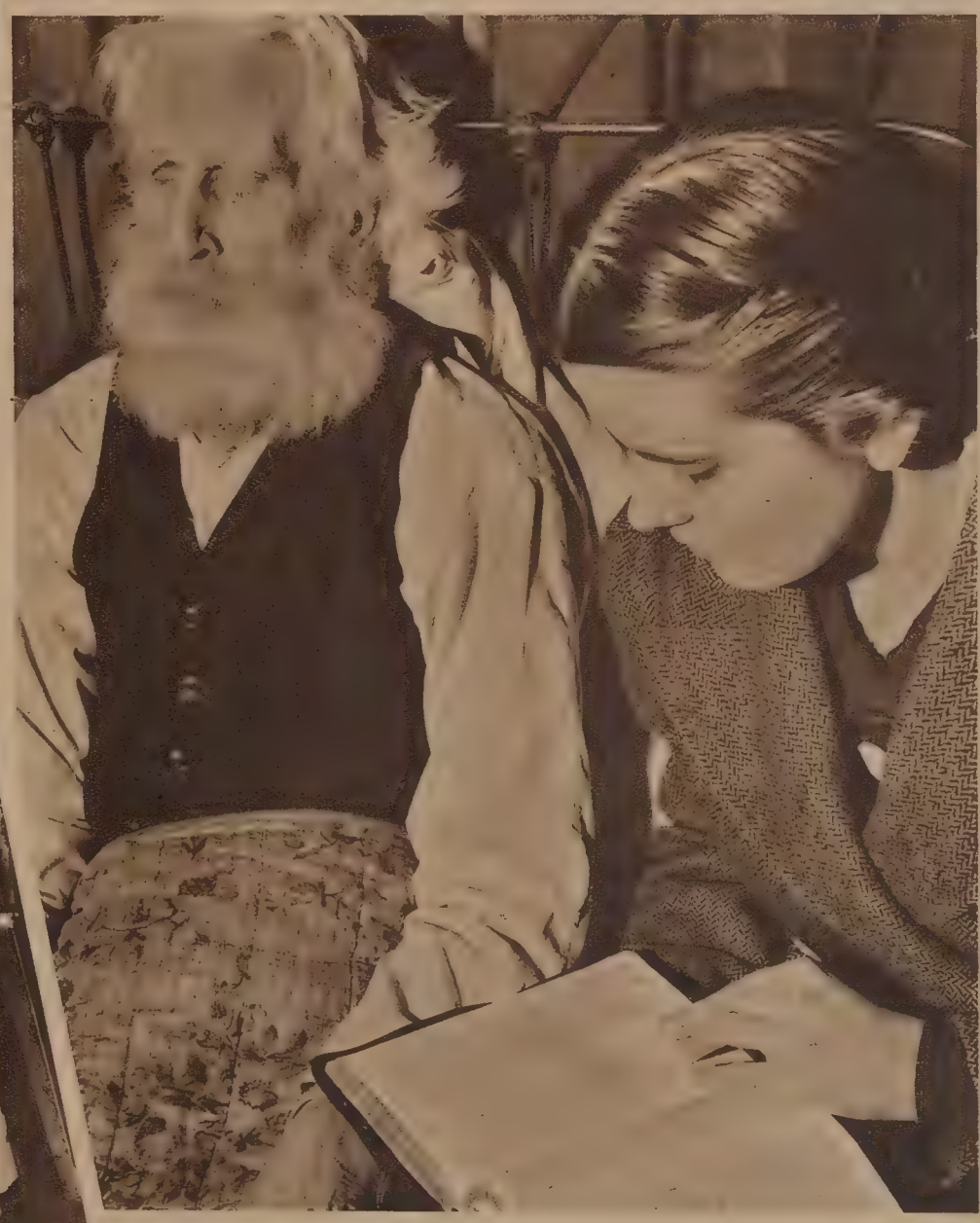
Volume VI Issue 24



Turtle Race Latest freak sport to capture the fancy of U. S. collegians is racing the slow-moving turtle, and shown here is the first intercollegiate derby, held in Detroit. Entered in the meet were turtles from Pittsburgh, Duke, Detroit, Southern California, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Notre Dame, Catholic and North Dakota. Winner was "Mustang" from Southern Methodist. Wide World



Trial Sitting in judgment at the trial by co-eds of Oglethorpe University men for "sloppiness" and "derogatory remarks," Judge Alice Polak sentences "Trigger" Thompson to eat his words. Acme



Training to become a missionary or a wife of a pastor

Practical . . . training in their chosen life work is given all students of Kentucky Weslevan College. Juanita Conn, a member of the life service group, reads the Bible to Uncle Pete Evans as one of her missionary-training activities. Courier-Journal



Posers

"Theme in Variation" is the title of this sextet pose of these members of the Indiana University dance group led by Instructor Jane Fox. In the formation are *(top)* Caroline Imel, Gretchen Hopman. Louise Rich, *(bottom)* Kathryn Herle, Peggy Smith and Dorothy O'Dowd.



Presidents Campus co-ed leaders at Washington University (St. Louis) are Dorothy Moore, new president of the W. S. G. A., and Josephine Christmann, retiring president. Both are members of Gamma Phi Beta.



Sunshine Smiles

"Come on over, the sunshine's fine," chorus these University of Southern California Pi Beta Phis as they enjoy a weekend on colorful Catalina Island.



They ruled over Nashville's famed Iris Festival

Leaders . . . of the many celebrations that formed the Iris Festival in Nashville last week were King Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt University's famed all-American football player, and Pamela Batchelor, debutante.

Campus Laborer

Once Swept Halls, Now President

President J. B. George of State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Miss., may occasionally run a practiced eye along the floors of the college halls. If he does, it is caused by force of habit that has lingered more than 20 years. In 1915 Freshman J. B. George modestly started his State Teachers College career in flurries of dust and dirt. He swept campus halls, dug up campus stumps, and hoped for nothing more from the college than a diploma thoroughly earned.



J. B. George travelled this route of cheerful drudgery until the Mississippi school graduated him a promising scholar eight years later. He was remembered after George Peabody College in Nashville gave him a more genteely-earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He returned to State Teachers College at Hattiesburg with the rank of professor, and in 14 years made the climb to the presidency.

Dr. George is the only alumnus of a Mississippi state-operated educational institution who is an alumnus of the college he heads. For the past five years he has directed the activities in the halls he once swept and on the campus into which he once dug deeply as scholar and laborer.



Model League delegates discuss problems of the world Acme

Meeting . . . on the Rutgers University campus, 250 college and university students from 30 eastern institutions heard, as one of their informative lectures, Dr. Jose Castillejo of the Carnegie Foundation discuss the ideals and obstacles of the League of Nations.



Putting the college paper on the air

News . . . of University of Florida students and faculty members is dramatized weekly over WRUF in a special news-drama program sponsored by the student newspaper, *The Alligator*.

80 MILES AN HOUR!





Engineer Bob Sharpe, of the 20th Century Limited, gives his slant on the question asked by Russell Thompson: "Are all cigarettes alike?"

"I've always thought that cigarettes were more or less alike, Mr. Sharpe. What's your slant on that point?"

"All cigarettes alike? Not on your life, Mr. Thompson. There's a long list of differences in Camels—extra-mildness—natural taste—the greater pleasure I get—the fact that Camels don't give me jittery nerves. I've been smoking Camels over 20 years. And I've found that Camels *agree with me*—in many ways. From what I see, most of the boys in railroading are pretty much of the same opinion. Camels set me right!"

(*above, left*) **IN THE CAB** of the big "J-3" that hauls the New York Central's 20th Century Limited. (*above, right*) Russell Thompson asks Engineer Bob Sharpe about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes.

More and more, one smoker tells another: "Camels *agree* with me!" Experienced smokers know Camels are the cigarette made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



"SKEET SHOOTERS," says S. Odis Walding, National All-Gauge Champion, "watch their nerves. It's Camels for me *all the way*—Camels *agree* with me."



MOZELLE HUBBARD, cashier of a noted Hollywood restaurant, says: "Camels taste different—richer, but milder. Camels *agree* with me from every angle."

ON THE AIR MONDAY NIGHTS

E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, over Columbia Network. See the radio listing in your local newspaper for the correct time.

ON THE AIR TUESDAY NIGHTS

BENNY GOODMAN

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

TAXCENTINELS

Pennies for Hidden Taxes Flood Merchants' Tills

Latest organization of serious-minded but satirical collegians is the TaxCENTinels, formed at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. Procedure of the organization is this: First, collect all the pennies available in a town or city, forcing business men and bankers to be handicapped by their scarcity. (R. P. I. students collected 250,000.) Second, flood the town with pennies by paying 25 per cent of all bills in pennies, the 25 per cent representing the estimated hidden tax in every item purchased. Follow this picture-and-paragraph story of the TaxCENTinels at R. P. I.



Founder and first member

. . . of the new group are Robert Bauman *(left)* and Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, president of R. P. I. Acme



To demonstrate the value of hidden taxes

. . . Joseph Carroll tore off 25 per cent of every piece of his clothing. Larry Warwick, secretary of the organization, measures to see that no cheating was done. Acme



Safe! Harper of Princeton slides home safe in the diamond duel between the Tigers and College of the City of New York. Meister is catching for C. C. N. Y. and Moore is the umpire. Wide World



The Whites are headed for

Drive Cadet "Tango" Smith, captain of polo team, rushes in to get another game on the institute field.



A victorious coach gets the victor's reward

Ducking Coach of the first college team ever to win the national A. A. U. swimming meet, Mike Peppe climbs out of the pool after his Ohio State Buckeye mermen tossed him in to celebrate their victory. Acme



After Students Corner Market on Cent Coins to Dramatize Drain of Unseen Levies



Typical poster

is this illustrated placard g the group's slogan.

Acme



Merchants soon ran out of one-cent coins

. . . and were forced to make change with stamps, much to the chagrin of customers and storekeepers alike. Later the merchants were more chagrined by the flood of coins.



Other colleges took up the movement

And at Grinnell College students appointed Harry Kies to guard the 35,000 pennies they collected.

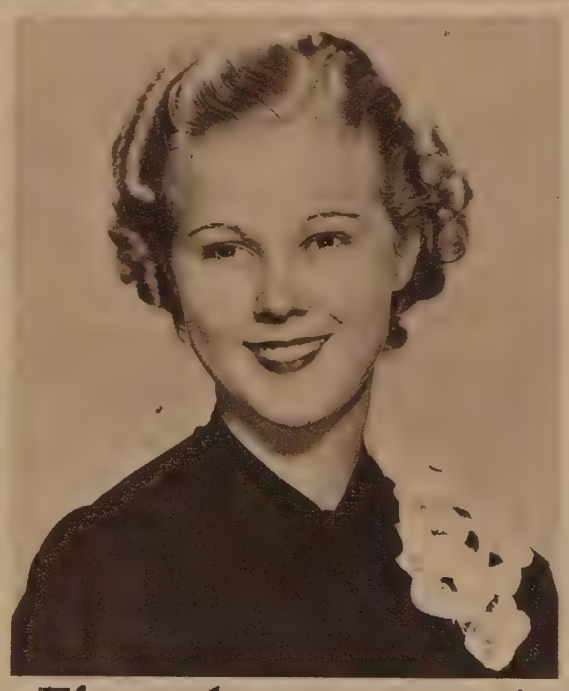
Collegiate Digest Photo by Fletcher



nother goal

he Virginia Military Institute hance at the ball in a practice

Collegiate Digest Photo by Young



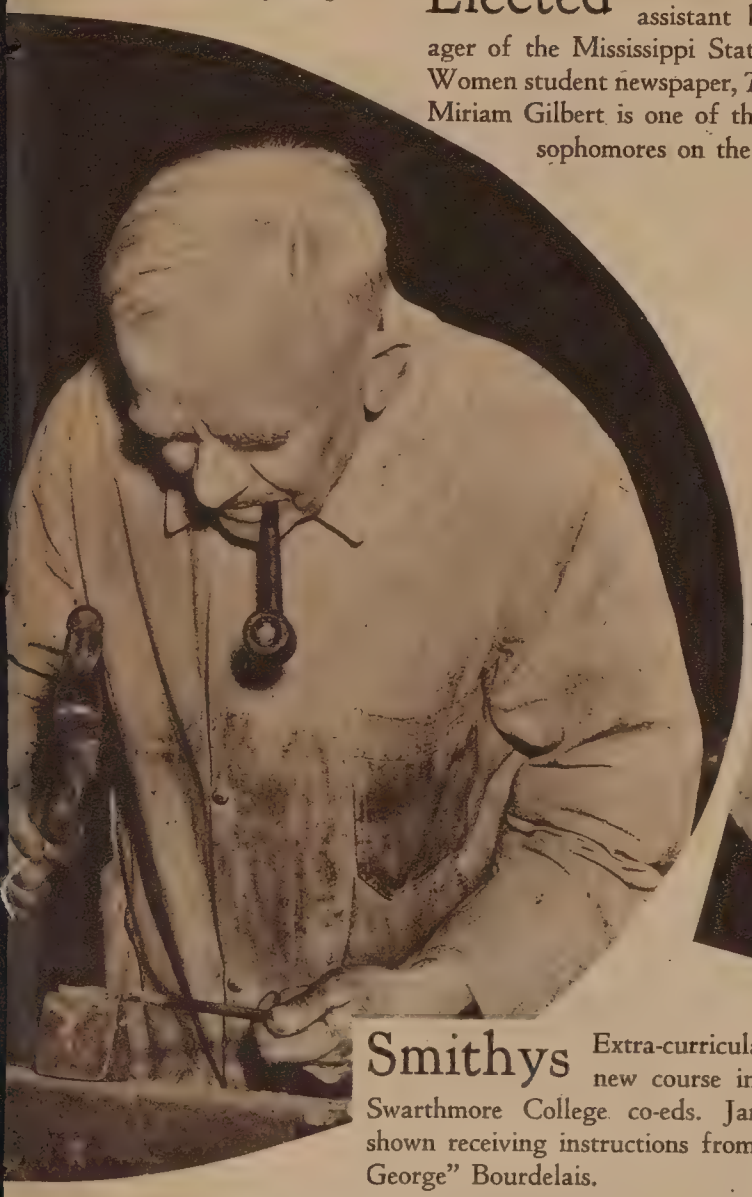
Elected . . . to the position of assistant business manager of the Mississippi State College for Women student newspaper, *The Spectator*, Miriam Gilbert is one of the outstanding sophomores on the staff.



Juggler

When Myra DuBois wanted more customers to come to her booth at the University of Rochester County Fair dance, she juggled apples to attract the attention of prospective customers. The theme of the dance was carried out with many attractions found on the typical country fair lot.

Photo by Kahse



Smithys Extra-curricular but popular is the new course in blacksmithing for Swarthmore College co-eds. Jane Blankenhorn is shown receiving instructions from Instructor "Uncle George" Bourdelais.

Acme



A star brightened prom activities

Guest Cinemactress Rochelle Hudson was the queen of the evening when the New York University school of commerce juniors staged their annual dance. She's shown with Bernard Granoff and Al Freedman, president of the class.



She's a military band queen

Sponsor . . . of John Tarleton College's natty military musicians is Hortelle Goodwin, shown here reviewing the unit.



He proclaims—the multitude listens

Orator . . . in the famed *Of Thee I Sing*, as produced by Purdue University students, is this impressive boiler-maker turned politician. Photo by Shoemaker



Concert When Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera star, sang at Union College, the students and faculty members made an all-college party of the event. Fraternities entertained the busload of Skidmore College students at special dinners and dances, and the great Danish singer was awarded an honorary membership by the college glee club. Mr. Melchior is shown with his pianist, Ignaz Strossvogel.

English Is Forbidden At Language School

Shortly after commencement the English language will be quietly forgotten on the Middlebury College campus for the rest of the summer and if a visitor cannot speak some European tongue he may be forced to remain aloof. Some 500 teachers of modern foreign languages will arrive at Middlebury, sign a pledge to speak no English for six weeks, attend classes conducted in foreign languages, participate in foreign plays, foreign dances and work intensively for higher degrees. Practically every state in the union as well as a dozen foreign countries will be represented.

Outside of classrooms the students live the part of Italians, Spaniards, French, or Germans, play their games, do their folk dances, sing their folk and popular songs and produce their dramas.



Classes are held out-of-doors.



Workshops provide training in club work.



Foreign dances replace the "Big Apple."



And even serenading is in foreign tongue.



Photo by Tambling

Lucky Seven Most beautiful co-eds at Akron University, as selected by the student newspaper, *The Buchtelite*, are Virginia Wecker, Doris Aumen, Reba Hunt, Eleanor Schmidt, Carmen Wince, Helen Voigt and Eleanor Scatterday.



Exercise brings perfect posture

Gymnastic . . . devices of all descriptions are used by University of Kentucky co-eds who wish to attain an "A" in posture. These students are doing a German posture exercise.



Speedy Britishers win in college squash

Victory Rov Lewis *(left)* of the University of Pennsylvania defeated Maurice Baring, captain of the Cambridge University squash team in this fast squash match, but the latter's teammates took the series, 4 to 1. Acme



COOL AND SWEET—THAT'S HOW A PIPE SMOKES WHEN YOU PACK IT WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. IS **SO MILD AND MELLOW!**

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



Moving Day

First of the 17,000 volumes Westminster College students carried into their new library was the world's most-read book, the Bible. All students formed an endless-chain line when the transfer was made to the new $150,000 McGill memorial library from the old library.



Sweetheart

. . . of the University of Mississippi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi for 1938 is Elsie Herman, a member of Delta Delta Delta.



Polish

. . . and elbow-grease are applied to the top of the University of South Carolina's Moxy monument by Robert Griffith, freshman, as one of his barefoot day chores. He is carrying on an annual custom on the campus.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Kennedy



Everything seems to be on the level

Stunt Engineering students at Ohio University decided to get the feminine viewpoint on the plans for their annual engineers' ball, the Generator Jig, so Lloyd Roth had these three co-eds give them the once-over through the telescope on his transit set.



"Grandpa, those shirts are here again!"

Revolting . . . against the modern pajamas of today's collegians, University of Georgia's Bob Gilbert and Dean Murphy assume an old-fashioned pose to display the old-fashioned night-wear they believe every Joe College should wear.

Sports Casts



By The Sports Editor

RIVALRY—THE BUNK?

A revamped line-up put the Catamount ball team back on the map. The exhibition against Springfield on Saturday was in happy contrast with the sorry affair at Middlebury a couple of days before. And wouldn't it get your goat, or should we call it just plain "fate"? Every time it seems that Vermont is the top-heavy favorite over their southern rivals, the Blue and White rise to incredible heights or the Cats sink to the very depths, and it's the old story all over again. All in all, I, for one, am completely convinced that there is no melodramatic force in the story of rivalry between the two schools. Look at the great fight the Green and Gold eleven gave the Middmen on the gridiron last fall. Then think further of the one-point, overtime beating that the Panther basketball team handed Vermont and before game time you couldn't get a penny on Middlebury as the winner. We've just got to forget all previous statistics, forecasts, etc., when the two schools meet in athletic competition and figure that anybody can win, no matter what the theoretical predictions amount to.

HEAVY ARTILLERY FOR THE CATAMOUNTS

The crack of the bat was a most pleasing sound all Saturday afternoon as the U. V. M. nine found the target and smacked the horsehide all over Centennial Field. It was a field day for the Cats and they went right to town with a barrage of twenty-two assorted hits of various lengths and styles. * * * Joe McDonough and Paul Berry both hit four for five, Kimball and Pesarik garnered a triple apiece, while Beauchemin and Sunderland made doubles. * * * Kimball's triple to deep right center looked like a sure four bagger, but some fast fielding and an accurate throw to the plate caught the Catamount slugger as he slid home. It was just plain tough. * * * Beauchemin hit about the longest ball of the day far into centerfield near the flag pole, but once more the Springfield fielders were right on top of the ball and held the Vermont shortstop to just a double. * * * Lefty Pesarik was really in rare form as he had the Maroon batters breaking their backs trying to get at that sharp-breaking curve of his. Only one of the three runs scored by Springfield was earned. Lefty struck out seven and gave only one base on balls, thus giving the best evidence of the fine control he exhibited during the afternoon. * * * Wolinsky won fielding honors for the day with a sensational shoestring catch in the first inning. With Springfield men on first and second, Root lifted a short fly into left field that was a little too deep for Berry to get hold of and seemingly not far enough for Wolinsky to catch. However, Mel came in on the run, took a beautiful dive with his gloved hand outstretched, rolled over three or four times and came up with the ball—much to the great joy and relief of both the Catamount players and the spectators. It more or less saved Pesarik from some unsought-for trouble.

TRACK NOTES

The track team did not fare too well at Worcester and lost its E. I. A. A. title in no uncertain manner. If it were not for the soph stars on the Green and Gold squad the story would have been still sadder. Allen took a second in the hurdles, Smith in the hundred and Stowell in the 880 to account for nine of Vermont's eleven points. * * * The complete absence of strength in the field events was one of the main reasons for the Catamount downfall. The loss of Trudeau and Ross had its definite effects. * * * The absence of Frankie Taylor handicapped the Kitten track team as they came out on the short end of their meet with Rutland. Lowe was the high man for the yearlings with firsts in the 100 and 440. The frosh star looks like a good man for varsity training.

Yearling Netsters Conquer Rutland

The freshman tennis team won another match Saturday afternoon, defeating the Rutland High School racqueteers 5-1 on the back campus courts.

Coach Max Harris' crew showed splendid form, losing but one singles match. This victory marked the yearlings' second consecutive win, having defeated Green Mountain Junior College 6-0 in a match played earlier last week. In the first two matches of the season with Bellows Free Academy, the freshmen lost a 4-2 decision at St. Albans, and a week later gained a 3-3 tie in a home contest.

Wolk, Pratt, Simpson, and Austin have played brilliant tennis in the past two matches, and it seems more than likely that the team will chalk up another victory when they play a return match with Rutland today.

The summary:

Singles: A. Wolk (V.) defeated S. Shaw (R.), 6-1, 6-3; W. Pratt (V.) defeated R. Foster (R.), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; E. Simpson (V.) defeated L. Matthews (R.), 6-2, 6-2; G. Garvey (R.) defeated W. Austin (V.), 10-8, 7-5.

Doubles: Wolk and Pratt (V.) defeated Shaw and Foster (R.), 6-4, 6-8, 6-2; Simpson and Austin (V.) defeated Brown and Matthews (R.), 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

Important meeting of the entire news side of the Cynic staff will be held Thursday at 1.15 in 1 North College.

The staff of Winnowings From the Mill wishes to make a correction respecting the last issue of Winnowings From the Mill. Those compositions accredited to Miss Barbara Manning are from the pen of Miss Grace Weaver.

FROSH TENNIS TEAM PLAYS RUTLAND AGAIN

The freshman tennis team, seeking their third consecutive victory, journey to Rutland today to oppose the Rutland High racquet wielders in a return match. In their first meeting last Saturday the freshmen gained a 5-1 decision.

A four-man team will make the trip, accompanied by Coach Max Harris. It is expected that Wolk, Pratt, Simpson, and Austin will be the standard bearers for the Kittens. Apparently the freshmen have definitely hit their stride, winning their last two matches by wide margins.

The southern contingent will field Shaw, Foster, Matthews, and Garvey in the singles matches, and the doubles combinations will find Shaw paired with Foster, and Brown, a fifth member, paired with Matthews.

The freshman line-up will be the same as in previous matches: Wolk in the number one spot, followed by Pratt, number two; Simpson, number three, and Austin, number four. Wolk and Pratt are the number one doubles combination, with Simpson and Austin next in rank.

ALL-SPORTS BANQUET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Attractive invitations have been extended to sixty or seventy girls outstanding in athletics at U. V. M. to attend the all-sports banquet this evening promptly at 6.45 p.m. in the ballroom of the Southwick Building. Miss Barbara Crowe will act as toastmistress, short speeches will be given by prominent athletes, awards and varsities will be announced, followed by the presenting of the team cup to the Green or Gold.

Kay LeBaron '41, Charlotte Hall '40 and Polly Rowe '39 are in charge of the affair which plans to be better than ever this year.

Springfield Defeated 13 to 3

Vermont's baseball team returned to the win column after dropping two successive games by trouncing Springfield College at Centennial Field last Saturday by a 13-3 margin. Lefty Pesarik, tossing for the victors, won his second victory of the season. The southpaw's curve was working beautifully as he fanned seven and gave a like number of hits.

The new batting order seemed to give the Cats a new life. They clubbed three visiting hurlers for twenty-two hits. This total of safe bingles is two more than the U. V. M. diamonders have been able to gather in their last three games. Joe McDonough banged out four singles in five times at bat. Paul Berry did likewise. Bud Kimball crashed out three hits, including a mighty triple, in five trips to the batter's box. Mel Wolinsky, Russ Sunderland, Nick Nicholson, Pitcher Pesarik, and Marty Boucher connected safely twice. Hank Beauchemin smashed out a double to bring the Cats' total up to one score and two.

U. V. M.'s big inning was the third. With one out, McDonough, Kimball, Sunderland, and Berry each singled. Nicholson and Beauchemin reached first on fielders' choices and Pesarik hit a long fly. Springfield tossed in a couple of errors and when the smoke cleared, Vermont had a touchdown or six runs.

To this total two more tallies were added in the fourth as McDonough, Kimball, Sunderland, and Berry again hit safely in that order.

In the fifth frame a triple into right field by Pesarik and Boucher's single of the Texas Leaguer type netted another run. Berry hit his third single of the afternoon in the sixth stanza and trotted home on Beauchemin's double.

Vermont scored its last three runs in the lucky seventh. Boucher started things with a lusty single. The stocky catcher took second on a passed ball and came home on Wolinsky's second good blow. McDonough slammed out his last hit of the day, scoring Wolinsky. Kimball then drove out a long hit to deep center that was labeled "Babe Ruth" but was thrown out at the plate by one of the prettiest relays ever witnessed at Centennial Field.

Springfield scored its first run in the sixth inning. Red Reed reached second on Kimball's queer error, took third on a fielders' choice and scored on Root's hit; the visitors once in the eighth and ninth on a total of two hits and three errors.

Summary:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wolinsky, l.f.	5	1	2	1	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	5	2	4	6	5	0
Kimball, 1b.	5	2	3	7	0	1
Sunderland, r.f.	4	2	2	0	1	0
Bauby, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berry, 3b.	5	2	4	0	5	0
Nicholson, c.f.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	5	1	1	2	1	2
Pesarik, p.	5	1	2	0	1	0
Boucher, c.	5	1	2	7	0	1
Totals	45	13	22	27	13	4

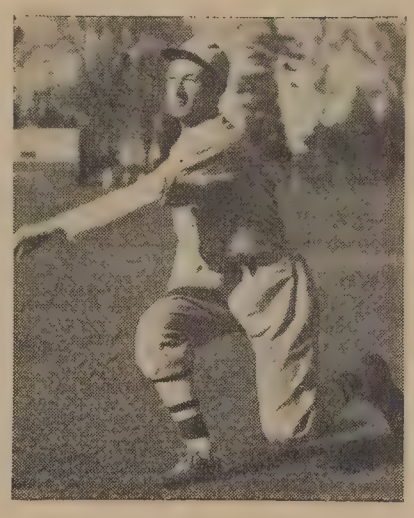
SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Reed, s.s.	5	2	1	3	6	2
Rumpal, l.f.	4	0	1	3	1	1
Knox, 1b.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Root, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Towle, c.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
L. Clark, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1	1
Muir, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0
R. Clark, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Tracy, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Heinlen, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Mantor, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Clark, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	3	7	24	14	4

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	T
Vermont	0	0	6	2	1	1	3	0	x—	13
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1—	3

Two-base hits: Beauchemin, Tracy.
Three-base hits: Kimball, Pesarik.
Stolen bases: McDonough, Nicholson.
First base on balls: Off Pesarik.
Struck out: By Pesarik 7, by Mantor 3.
Double play: R. Clark to Reed to Knox.
Passed ball: Boucher.
Wild pitch: Hall, Pesarik.
Umpires: Berry and Burns.

The University of California medical school is planning a summer camp for diabetic children.



LEFTY PESARIK—*Pitched Seven-Hit Ball*

Varsity Nine to Play Dartmouth, Norwich

The Catamount baseball outfit will encounter some real competition when they cross bats with the Dartmouth Indians, one of the leading major college teams in the East. The Indians are, at the present, one of the leaders in the eastern intercollegiate baseball league. This fact, however, does not dampen the spirits of the Cats, who have found new power in their batting strength. Their twenty-two hits amassed from three Springfield twirlers make them confident of an even chance for victory. The game will be on Dartmouth's home field, giving the Indians a slight advantage.

Coach Gardner will probably send his ace twirler, Bud Budzyna, to the mound. Bud's record so far this season warrants this choice. The rest of the men to make the trip will include the regular line-up. Dartmouth will probably send Wonson or Litchfield to the mound to oppose the Cat stickmen. George Hanna, outfielder, and Buddy McLaughlin, shortstop, will present some effective stickwork. Both of these boys were chosen on the all-eastern intercollegiate league.

Norwich Next Game

Following their trip to Hanover, the Cats will return to their home field to take on the Horsemen of Norwich. The latter team just dropped a close one to Middlebury and are out to avenge this setback. Larry will probably send Hart or Pesarik to the mound for this game. This game, to be played May 18 at Centennial Field, will determine who shall hold second place in the state league.

KITTEN TRACK TEAM LOSES TO RUTLAND

Hampered by the loss of Frank Taylor, the Vermont freshmen received their second setback of this season, losing to Rutland High School. The score was 65½-51½.

The meet was decided in the half-mile race when the Red Raiders took every place. Herb Lowe led the Kittens by taking firsts in the century, quarter-mile and broad jump. In the mile Pease of Rutland nosed out Livak in an astounding upset. Walsh of Rutland took both hurdle races and a third in the sprints to lead the Rutland team in scoring.

Vermont Seventh In E. I. A. A. Meet

Displaying an all-round battle for supremacy, the Boston University track forces captured the team title in the sixteenth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Meet held Saturday, May 14, at Alumni Field, Worcester. Boston University garnered 32 points, barely edging out Connecticut State College, runner-up with 31 points. Worcester Polytechnic Institute placed third with 29½ points, followed by Tufts with 20, Middlebury with 17, Trinity with 13, Vermont with 11½, and Massachusetts State with 11.

In the high hurdles race, Clapp of Boston University and Bud Allen of Vermont both cleared the last barrier on even terms, but the Terrier entry had the better of the going on the flat and won by a step. Allen gathered three points while John Suitor, who came in fourth in this event, was credited with one point.

The Catamounts picked up three more points in the hundred as Gordie Smith nosed out Middlebury's Red Williams for second.

Vermont gathered another three-point marker as Dave Stowell finished behind Raymond of the Hub in the 880.

Nate Abbott tied for third in the pole vault, topping Vermont's total score to 11½.

Clarkson Next Match For U. V. M. Net Team

Tomorrow afternoon, the *sans victoire* University of Vermont tennis team will attempt to salvage a somewhat disastrous season in a match with Clarkson on the back campus courts. At the present time the lone ray of sunshine cast by Coach Carpenter's netmen is the victory they were headed for in the St. Lawrence match of last Friday when they were rained out. When rain finally halted the match, Vermont was ahead 2-0; Coombs and Benway had won their singles assignments and Captain Rand held a one-set advantage over his opponent.

In all probability, the same team will play Clarkson that has played the last few matches. The ranking is as follows: 1, Coombs; 2, Rand; 3, Benway; 4, Simpson; 5, Whitcomb; and 6, Hecht.

According to Coach Carpenter, there is a possibility that Larry Simpson may play number two doubles with Fred Coombs. However, Carp planned to try out the new combination before deciding definitely.

If the change does go through the doubles line-up will be: 1, Rand and Benway; 2, Coombs and Simpson; 3, Whitcomb and Hecht.

COACH SABO CALLS FOOTBALL MEETING

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close Coach Sabo has his weather eye out for his new 1938 football team. Next year has promise of a good season, but the first date is on September 24, so to be ready for the first game plans are being laid for early fall practice.

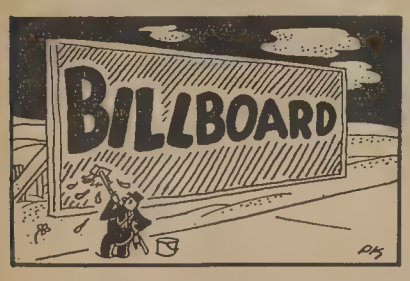
With this in mind, all football men are meeting Thursday, May 19, in the gymnasium to discuss plans. All football candidates are expected to attend.

Black envelope containing ski team photographs. Will finder please get in touch with F. E. Harrigan '39.

G. W. LA PIERRE
Kodaks Art Picture
Finishing Goods Framing
Greeting Cards Bridge Supplies
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

U. V. M. Barber Shop
Next to Rand's
HAIRCUTS 35c

ENRICHES THE FLAVOR OF ANY TOBACCO
HONEY IN THE BOWL (Yellow)
HONEY in Yello-Bole improves all tobaccos. You spend at least $20 for tobacco in a year—$1 spent on Yello-Bole makes that $20 worth of tobacco taste twice as good! Get yours.
$1 YELLO-BOLE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



To all football candidates or anyone interested in playing next fall, there will be an important meeting in the gymnasium on Thursday, May 19, at 7.30 p.m. Everyone be there!

J. P. SABO,
Coach.

There will be a meeting of Key and Serpent Society May 17 at 7.30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi place.

MOONLIGHT SAIL

Saturday night, May 21. Music for dancing, games, and refreshments. Buy tickets (50c) now from Book Store or Outing Club Council.
C. K. Houghton.

Lilac Day Pageant and Lantern Walk will be held Thursday evening at 7.30 on the Redstone campus.

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Club at 1.30 p.m. on Friday at 4 North College.

The department of music announces a recital by students of piano, violin and singing, Sunday, May 22, at 8.30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The public is invited.

A meeting of the John Dewey Club will be held this Friday evening for the purpose of election of new officers. The meeting will be held at Southwick at 8.00 p.m.

Outing Club to Hold Sail Saturday Evening

We'll admit it doesn't seem possible, but there's no use denying that Junior Week has once more come and gone. As usual, once the excitement has calmed down and things are more or less normal again, we recognize symptoms of that fatal let-down feeling spreading around the campus. Such a flat sensation cannot be tolerated in the spring (even in Vermon't frost-bitten substitute), so we recommend the only possible cure: Get your date early, scrape up fifty bright, shining pennies and start anticipating a wonderful evening on the Outing Club boat ride this Saturday, May 21.

We don't like to mention it, but next week-end is the last chance to relax and enjoy ourselves before the finals wreck our lives once more. What better way is there to wind up a school year than by going on a moonlight sail aboard the steamer *Ticonderoga* (which will boast the added attraction of music for dancing)?

With permission granted the women for a 12.30 night, and the law of averages saying it can't rain every week-end this spring, things should be super, super-splendid.

The gangplank will be hoisted at 8.15 sharp for a sail of three and one-half hours.

All members of the Outing Club can furnish tickets or you may purchase them directly at the Book Store.

What do you say? Are we going to bring the 1938 social calendar to the brilliant close it deserves? Come on, you landlubbers, it's ship ahoy for the Outing Club sail!

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

HOUSE DANCES CLOSE GALA JUNIOR WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. H. B. Bickford were present as chaperones.

The Tau Epsilon Phi held their dance on the Vermont Roof. The Collegians, eleven-piece orchestra from Barre, played for the affair. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs acted as chaperones.

Oakledge Manor was the scene of the Phi Sigma Delta semi-formal. Cleve Fyle's orchestra played for the dancers and Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Collier and Professor Ladd chaperoned the affair.

Alpha Chi to Present Annual Flower Show

Tuesday afternoon, May 17, from four to six o'clock the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority is sponsoring its annual spring flower show at the Alpha Chi house. Everyone is cordially invited to bring flower arrangements. There will be two classes, the adults and students, and prizes will be offered in both groups. It is open to the public and everyone is invited to come. Tea will be served by the members of the sorority at 5 p.m. All entrants should bring their arrangements at or before 2 p.m. to have them entered in the contest. There will be wild flowers, garden flowers and branches among the various arrangements.

Mrs. Sherman Moulton, Mrs. Thomas Unsworth and Mrs. Lewis Whiting will judge the arrangements. Mrs. Moulton will discuss them as to variety, harmony and simplicity and present the prizes. The entrants are asked to leave their flowers until the following day in order that the Burlington Alumnæ Club, which is meeting that evening at the chapter house, may enjoy them. It is the Alpha Chi Alumnæ Guest Night. Miss Margaret Whiting, president of the Burlington Garden Club, will be the guest speaker.

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL HOLDS BANQUET

On Monday night, May 16, at the Park Cafe, the old council of Student Union had a banquet with the new council. Miss Betsey Taylor, who is the new president was in charge. The banquet was informal and although it is not an annual affair the two councils enjoy getting together in the spring for an informal chat and few dinners. Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Dean of Women, was present as a guest.



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 56 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938 NUMBER 59

Z 761

Winning Sigma Nu Squad



Commanded by J. A. Prior '39 the Sigma Nu squad carried off the Reserve Officers' trophy.

Editorials

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ORGANIZATIONS —NEED FOR REGULATION

The question of extra-curricular organizations has always been an important one. The number and variety of these groups have grown until the situation has arrived whereby there is a definite need for some sort of regulation. A major criticism is the amount of overlapping that exists among these organizations, many of which could be profitably merged and still serve the best interests of the students concerned.

No college course is complete without some extra-curricular activity on the part of each student *if* studies permit. In order, however, to get the best out of each activity there should be some sort of organization and regulation promulgated. Such a task might well be undertaken by a body such as the faculty-student council.

Attempts have been undertaken in past years to limit the number of activities that one student might participate in. The lack of wisdom of such a proposal has led to its natural failure. The only restriction on students desiring to participate in outside activities should normally be a scholastic restriction. For this reason alone, which in itself is reason enough, should any standard for barring students from activities be formulated.

What we do need, though, more than any system of limitation in participating in activities, is a system of regulation of these organizations. Such a regulating body would see to it that every important activity in which students are interested is adequately covered by some organization, and that overlapping and unnecessary activities are eliminated.

Undoubtedly, any group which attempts to eliminate or combine organizations and clubs which overlap in method or purpose, will run into difficulties caused by the individual loyalties of students, but it seems that a policy of fewer and larger, more active groups would be advisable for the University.

Such a merger of groups would do much to eliminate the criticism of students who take part in too many of these organizations. It would, furthermore, replace the present situation of many clubs and organizations only part of which are active with a smaller number of organizations all of which would be active and would operate with a larger membership.

We look forward to a coordinated and organized system of extra-curricular groups.

ABOUT CAMPUS COMMENT

Observations and opinions by students on the campus are always welcomed by the CYNIC. It is only through these letters that the editorial staff is enabled to sound out the student body as to questions of policy as well as articles and features in the newspaper.

One thing however must be called to the attention of anyone writing in comment to the CYNIC. Every letter MUST be signed by the writer, although the author can indicate that he wishes his name withheld from publication. Attention is called to this matter because a few letters have been received in the past unsigned.

Letters from the student body are few enough without having to eliminate any for lack of signature. The names of all writers are kept in strictest confidence whenever requested. Let us have more comment from the students whose views the CYNIC should rightly represent.

Sigma Nu's annexation of the Reserve Officers' Cup for first place in drill squad competition put an end to the Traynor trophy race. The five points won by Sigma Nu as a result of first in the drill squads through some fancy exhibition gave them an unbeatable margin over Delta Psi.

Centennial field is to be the scene of an afternoon of snappy marching and colorful uniforms when the New England Festival bands go through their routine on Saturday.

Plans for Senior Week Announced

Senior Week heads, R. F. Dalton '38 and R. D. Whitcomb '38, have released tentative plans for the 147th Commencement Week exercises which occur from June 10 to 13.

Friday, June 10, is Class Day. At nine o'clock the senior class in solemn procession tours the campus for the last time, gowning the statues of Lafayette and Ira Allen, and planting the traditional ivy.

At this time D. B. Carpenter '38 will deliver the President's Address from the library steps.

W. C. Van Dyck will deliver the oration for the gowning ceremony and Charlotte Perkins will present the Ivy Oration. R. J. M. Fyfe will give the Pipe Oration.

In the afternoon Class Day exercises will be held at 2.00 p.m. on the front campus. F. G. Coombs will deliver the Class History, Barbara Sussdorff the Address to Undergraduates, and Norma Falby the Class Poem.

Senior Prom Friday

Friday evening is the date for the Senior Prom, which will be held at Southwick. Although the Prom Committee has not decided definitely, it will probably be formal.

Saturday, June 11, is Alumni Day. At noon the annual Alumni Luncheon, to which all seniors are invited, is held in the cage.

In the afternoon the alumni baseball game is scheduled. Saturday evening there will be the alumni dance, which is usually held at the Country Club.

Sunday is Baccalaureate Sunday, and will feature the traditional services for that day, at which Rev. Howard C. Robbins will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Although Eloise McLeod and G. W. Howard, committee in charge of the senior outing, have not completed definite plans, it is expected that it will probably take place Sunday evening.

Monday, June 13, brings to a climax both Commencement Week and the collegiate careers of the class of 1938, with the graduation exercises themselves.

Guest speaker for these exercises will be Kenneth B. Murdoch, eminent professor of English at Harvard and author of several books.

DEAN SIMPSON TO SPEAK AT CHANNING CLUB FORUM

Dean of Women, Mary Jean Simpson, will be the speaker this Sunday night, May 22, at the Channing Club Forum held at the Unitarian Church. Miss Simpson will speak on "Behind the Scenes in Federal Relief" and the meeting is scheduled to begin at 7.30 p.m.

This is an excellent opportunity for students at the University to learn more about how the money for Federal relief is spent. Inasmuch as the tax burden resulting from these expenditures will fall upon the present college generation, it is hard to understand why Vermont students should not take an interest in this subject and other important present-day problems that are vitally bound up with their future.

As Dean Simpson was intimately connected with the adminstration of relief funds during the latter part of the many years she spent in Washington, she is well prepared to tell all interested persons more about this topic which is so widely discussed with, unfortunately, a lack of the proper factual background for such discussion.

Annual Inspection Ends Military Year

Sigma Nu Wins Drill Competition; Meiklem, Guilbert Take Drilldown

Wednesday night, May 18, saw a fitting climax to the year's work of the R. O. T. C. battalion and of the Department of Military Science and Tactics in the colorful competitive drill and the award of honors. As the high-light of the annual two-day Federal Inspection, the spectacular event was witnessed by a capacity crowd of students, townspeople, visiting dignitaries, and other friends of the University of Vermont.

Selections by R. H. Percival's R. O. T. C. Band, and the reception of the colors, opened the program. The welcome by the professor of military science and tactics was made by Col. Merrill E. Spalding. The first competitive events of the evening were the freshman and sophomore drill downs, conducted by members of the Champlain Sabres Society. Sergt. James A. Pickett then conducted a demonstration drill by a freshman volunteer squad.

Next ten fraternity squads participated in a competitive drill for the Reserve Officers' Cup. The judges of this competition were Capt. E. T. Kimball, 172nd Inf., Vermont National Guard; Lieut. Robert E. McCabe, 3rd Cavalry; and Lieut. Napoleon R. Duell, 7th Field Artillery.

A colorful and enjoyable interlude was provided by the presentation of the R. O. T. C. Band, with intricate maneuvers under the leadership of Drum Majors T. Burke McHugh '39 and Ethan Howard '41.

Maj. Elbridge Colby and Technical Sergt. Raymond T. Connor made the following announcement of awards. The Reserve Officers' Cup, presented by Capt. Richard F. Holdstock, president of the Vermont Department of the Reserve Officers' Association, to the fraternity winning the competitive drill squad, to Sigma Nu. Second place went to Sigma Phi, while the Delta Psi fraternity squad placed third. J. T. Prior commanded the Sigma Nu squad, whose members were R. Peterson, B. Hill, W. Pye, R. Robinson, M. Helyar, J. Clancy, P. Whalen and E. Link. H. Keith and N. M. Abbott led the Sigma Phi and Delta Psi squads respectively. The other squads in competition were Alpha Tau Omega, led by E. R. Thomas; Tau Epsilon Phi, A. R. Datnof, leader; Independents, A. Haritos, leader; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, O. B. Bissell, leader; Lambda Iota, J. L. Kotuby, leader; Phi Delta Theta, V. C. Juskiewicz, leader; and Kappa Sigma, L. C. Simpson, leader.

The American Legion Trophy was presented by Capt. Harold F. Wakefield, Burlington Post No. 2, to the company most proficient in attendance, neatness, set-up, and drill, to Company D, R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., company commander; W. E. Hunter, Guidon Bearer; and Lieuts. E. C. Bingham and V. C. Juskiewicz.

The Champlain Sabres Cups, presented by Honorary Major, Miss Lois Redding, for competitive excellence in the manual of arms, to E. A. Guilbert, of the class of 1941 and to J. A. Meiklem of the class of 1940.

Sons of the American Revolution Medals, presented by Com. Leon W. Dean, to the member of each class outstanding in character, conduct, leadership, and in the theoretical and practictal knowledge of the year's course, previous medalists not being eligible, to R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., of the class of 1938; Richard Wilson of the class of 1939; Lucien Demers Paquette of the class of 1940; David Vernon Collins of the class of 1941.

The Loyal Legion Saber to be presented by Vice-Com. George L. Hagar of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, to the student of the graduating class who attains the highest standing in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at this University, to Gordon Wilbur Howard.

Appleton Century Prize presented by Major Elbridge Colby to the sophomore who attains the standing in the theoretical study of tactics, to John Ernest Thayer.

Hearst Trophy and Medals presented by Maj. Jay E. Gilfillan, team coach, to the University of Vermont Rifle Team which won first place among all New England colleges in this competition. Medals to R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., C. K. Houghton, W. M. Griffin, M. L. Thibault, and A. B. Meservey. The Hearst Trophy was presented R. J. M. Fyfe, team captain, who, in turn, presented it to President Bailey.

The Craig Trophy, presented by Major Gilfillan to the member of the rifle team with the highest cumulative score in the season's matches, to A. B. Meservey.

National Rifle Association Medal, presented by Major Gilfillan to the member of the rifle team who made the

(*Continued on page 4*)

Music Festival to be Held This Week-end

Burlington will be a convention city this Friday and Saturday with the arrival of 130 music groups from all over New England to participate in the New England Music Festival.

At Memorial Auditorium on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, seventeen bands of larger high schools will be given auditions. Sixteen bands from smaller schools will play at the same time at the Burlington High School gymnasium. Other orchestras will play at the B. H. S. assembly hall and on Saturday morning at the Y. M. C. A.

Glee clubs will be heard at the City Hall auditorium on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Vocal and instrumental soloists will appear at the vestry of the College Street Church and at Cathedral High School, as well as the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Parade Saturday Afternoon

On Saturday afternoon the organizations will parade through Burlington. The procession will form on Main street, march west to St. Paul street, around City Hall Park on St. Paul and College streets to Church street, up Church street to Pearl and up Pearl and Colchester avenue to Centennial Field. The parade begins at 1 p.m.

The program at Centennial Field will be made up of marching, drills and trick formations. The bands will spell out their school initials and form moving symbols. Then the members of the groups will merge to play together under the direction of Capt. Charles O'Neill of the University of Wisconsin.

The parade marshal will be Lieutenant-Colonel H. F. Wakefield of the 388th Infantry.

Many Cities Represented

Organizations will represent the following cities: Pawtucket, R. I.; Kittery, Me.; Boston, Mass.; Groton, Waterville, Me.; Millinoket, Me.; Belmont, Mass.; Concord, N. H.; St. Albans; Portland, Me.; Gardner, Mass.; Burlington; Gloucester, Mass.; Vergennes; Winsted, Conn.; Worcester, Mass.; Woonsocket, R. I.; Westminster; Enosburg Falls; East Providence, R. I.; Greenfield, Mass.; Windsor; Lawrence, Mass.; Poquonnoc Bridge, Conn.; North Quincy, Mass.; Morrisville; Newport; Keene, N. H.; Orleans; Hyannis, Mass.; Newport, R. I.; New London, Conn.; Hamden, Conn.; Lyndon Center, and Coventry, R. I. Each of these bands will be accompanied by one or more drum majors.

(*Continued on page 2*)

CYNIC ADVANCES WITH SECOND HONOR RATING

The Vermont CYNIC has been awarded a second class honor rating by the 1938 All-American critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press. This rating was made of the newspaper during the editorship of D. B. Carpenter '38 of Burlington, and represents a step up from last year's position, which placed the CYNIC in third class honor rank. The second class rating is characterized by the Associated Collegiate Press critical service as "good." Two years ago the publication also ranked in the second class.

Out of a total possible score of 1,000, the CYNIC received 525 points. The main criticism was centered on news writing and editing. Other classifications were awarded good ratings, including news values, headlines and make-up, and department pages and special features.

VOL. 56, NO. 59 MAY 20, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, Barbara Campbell '40, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Shirley Gray '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Jane Lyons '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Maywood Metcalf '41, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Claire Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The following account of the Entertainment Fund, of which I am trustee, may be of interest to the student body.

The past year was the fifth in which ten-cent entertainments have been given and during this period the small profits realized on the entertainments have increased to a substantial sum. The past year the attendance has ranged from 205 to 502, the average attendance being 356, the average cost of each entertainment being $27.21. The balance at present in my hands, as you will see from the statement below, is $104.72.

During the past year the Fund contributed $100.00 toward the purchase of the amplifying radio apparatus now in use in Southwick and contributed $22.80 toward the cost of the Honorary Societies Dance which was given free of charge to the student body. The expenditure of these amounts was approved by the senior honorary societies.

The administration would like to express its appreciation to the members of Boulder and Mortar Board for their efficient conduct of the dances which was done without profit to either society.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF ENTERTAINMENT FUND FOR YEAR 1937-38

	Dr.	Cr.
Balance, Sept. 1, 1937	$185.42	
Profit, entertainment, Sept. 25, 1937	25.70	
Profit, entertainment, Oct. 2, 1937	13.00	
Profit, entertainment, Nov. 6, 1937	5.20	
Profit, entertainment, Jan. 15, 1938	6.75	
Deficit, entertainment, Feb. 26, 1938		$ 8.55
Radio, Southwick		100.00
Honorary Societies Dance, Apr. 30, 1938		22.80
Totals	$236.07	$131.35
Balance, May 16, 1938		104.72
	$236.07	$236.07

ELIJAH SWIFT, Dean.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir: I am an Independent, and like the majority of Independents at the University of Vermont, I am a Vermonter. It grieved me greatly to read (in your issue of Friday, May 13) your paper's comments upon the Independent faction.

I think the idiosyncrasy of a Vermonter is such that you cannot force him into action against his will. I feel that this is particularly so here at U. V. M. Most Independents have to work, and do not have that extra time in which to organize themselves into an effective Independent political machine. And even if they did, I don't think they would care to do so.

Sincerely,

'39.

MOVIES

Flynn

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Fred MacMurray
in
"COCOANUT GROVE"

Majestic

Fri. Sat.
Jane Withers
in
"RASCALS"

Chapter 12
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Fri. Sat.
Double Feature
Walter McGrail in
"SPECIAL AGENT K-7"
Dick Percival and Beverly Roberts in
"DARE DEVIL DRIVERS"

Strong

Fri. Sat.
Don Terry, Jacqueline Wells and Robert Paige in
"WHEN G-MEN STEP IN"

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD THIS WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

The choral groups will be judged by Lambert Murphy of Springfield, Mass., a former Metropolitan Opera Company tenor. The bands will be judged by Captain O'Neill. The judge of orchestra will be Francis Findlay, who directed the all-State orchestra three weeks ago. He is a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music. Other judges will be Irving Cheyette of New York City, Lawrence Chidester of Tufts College, Arthur Down of Worcester, Mass., and Robert Gibb of Dedham, Mass.

The bands and orchestra will be judged on tone, intonation, interpretation, technique, general effect, stage deportment and instrumentation.

The auditions will be open to the public.

Student Interview



Introducing Grace E. Baldwin '38, of North Ferrisburg, who is the only woman Aggie student at the University of Vermont. When asked how she happened to choose the agriculture course Grace replied: "I've always been interested in horticulture but it really was a process of elimination. I didn't want to teach and the field of agriculture is not overcrowded. They say there's a good chance for a job—but I haven't seen one yet. Another reason is that I had encouragement from several people. If I were a freshman instead of a senior I would start right in and take the whole course over again. I love it."

Grace was born September 1, 1917, in Monkton. She received her early education in the Monkton public schools and in 1934 was graduated from Bristol High School. In high school she was associate editor of the school paper for two years. She played the violin in the orchestra for four years and participated in the Vermont Music Festival her senior year. She was president of the Latin Club, a member of the Press Club, secretary of her class and a member of the Corking Cookers 4-H Club.

She is the outgoing president of Sigma Gamma sorority, in whose activities she has been very active. She was also junior representative to Pan-Hellenic Society last year, and this year is senior representative to that association.

Shift in Aspirations

Her earliest aspirations were to become a writer, but she says she is too lazy for that. Next she decided she wanted to become a dress designer, but she soon outgrew that desire, too. Later she planned to become a florist, "but the florist business needs a lot of capital and that's what I haven't got." After graduation Grace would like to go into 4-H club work as an extension agent. She likes to work with flowers and people, especially young people.

Some of the subjects that Grace is taking this year are entomology, marketing, shop, advance systematic botany, agricultural philosophy and stock feeding. She has elected widely in both the home economics and the arts and science courses. The subjects she likes best are heredity and shop, while the least liked courses are math and economics. Incidentally, Grace is not the only child in the family. She has an older brother and sister, both of whom were graduated from the University of Vermont in the years '34 and '35 respectively. The brother runs a poultry farm in Charlotte, while the sister is at Cornell.

Likes Meeting People

Grace's hobbies are many. One of her favorite ones, however, is meeting people. She likes to know the people she meets on the street, where they're from, and all about them. She enjoys dancing, hiking, all sports and horseback riding. Grace hopes to be able to ride well some day. Her favorite color is a toss-up between green and blue. She prefers a Buick but likes a Plymouth, too. Carnations are her favorite flowers. Her favorite author is Don Marquis, whose philosophy she thinks is very good. For movie actresses she likes Katharine Hepburn, Andrea Leeds and Rosemary Lane, while Melvyn Douglass takes the nod for male actor. She likes to read the *Burlington Free Press* every morning. Her favorite magazines are *Reader's Digest, The New Yorker, Scribners,* and all women's monthly publications. When asked about her favorite food, Grace promptly replied, "Everything. I love to eat." We've heard it rumored that she's a good cook, too.

When asked why she chose our campus for her college career, Grace thought a moment and replied, "I didn't have much choice in the matter. I had to work my way through college. I had considered going either to Cornell or Amherst, but I was offered scholarships here at the University of Vermont that I couldn't get there." The best features of this college, according to our young agriculturalist are (1) the democratic spirit on campus and (2) the association of the different classes. "I like the idea of its being a co-educational institution. I'd be very much disgusted if they put all the girls over on Redstone campus." The bad features are "dirty rushing" and women's rushing rules. "There is little school spirit and the cooperation is very poor. U. V. M. is too typically Vermontish, that is, too individualistic—each one for himself."

And that, ladies and gentlemen, terminates our interview with the one and only agriculturist female student on our campus—a very attractive one at that. We are sure that she will be a great success in her chosen field. Good luck, little farmerette!

We and the Nation

by E. S. DANGEL '41

Motor Vehicle Inspection

In the New England States during this month the annual spring motor vehicle inspection is being held. Cars of various states can be seen displaying small colored pieces of paper in the lower right-hand corner of the windshield. Along the main highways of numerous states policemen are on the lookout for automobiles which as yet have not been inspected.

The purpose of these inspections is very plain. Over 100,000 people living in the United States have received permanent injury due to some phase of motor vehicle trouble, and 50 per cent of these injuries have resulted because of faulty mechanism. The automobile is nothing more than a machine, and like all machines is never in thoroughly perfect working order. There is always some little trouble that is very annoying.

Rough roads tend to disturb the harmonious functioning of the motor vehicle. The headlamps of the automobile are continually being shaken out of the proper focus, and then become a trouble maker on the highway. It is extremely difficult, for one driving an approaching car, to see the road ahead when the lights of your car are out of focus and blinding him as he travels. Another extremely important part of the automobile is the braking system. This system should always be in perfect condition. The lives of the driver, other drivers, and pedestrians are endangered by the vehicle with the faulty braking system.

This inspection is to aid the driver as well as the passenger and pedestrian, and to awaken him to the realization that he is a menace on the highway when he is operating a faulty bit of machinery. The inspection is not the waste of time that some drivers feel it to be. True, a great deal of money is made by various inspection stations—still the basic idea of motor vehicle inspection is a step in the movement throughout the nation to prevent so many injuries and deaths which have been caused by faulty functioning of the mechanical intestines of the automobile.

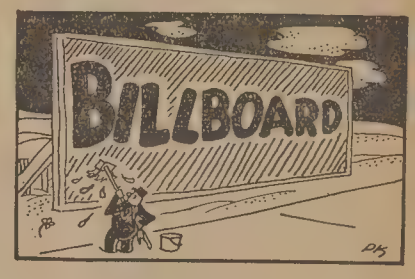
On this campus there are innumerable motor vehicles registered in the State of Vermont, and very few of these motor vehicles display the little blue sticker that marks the fact that the machine has undergone the Spring Inspection. It is time for us all to realize that inspection is not just another foolish regulation of the state authorities, but in reality is enforced for the good of all. Those of us who have automobiles registered in this state should go, at the soonest possible time, to an inspection station, and have all faults corrected.

THREE SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Among the University of Vermont societies that have recently elected their new officers for the forthcoming season are the honorary military society, Champlain Sabres, and the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Champlain Sabres announces the election of J. T. Prior, St. Albans, captain; W. L. Thompson, Burlington, second lieutenant; J. C. Husing, Lynbrook, N. Y., secretary; W. H. Benway, East Berkshire, treasurer.

The American Society of Civil Engineers, student branch, named W. H. Benway, East Berkshire, president; E. J. Cerutti, Painfield, vice-president; R. W. Robinson, Wilkinsburg, Pa., secretary-treasurer.



TRINITY-VERMONT BASEBALL GAME

The Trinity - Vermont baseball game will be under the direction of the New England Music Festival Committee this Saturday, May 21. The game is scheduled at 5.00 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Faculty, student and official season ticket books will be honored at the gates at Centennial Field after 4.30 p.m. If anyone desires to enter the field previous to this time, it will be necessary to purchase regular admission tickets to the Music Festival program.

Anyone not presenting a regular season faculty, student or official ticket book will be required to pay 40 cents for admission to the ball game.

S. C. Abell, Grad. Mgr.

At their final business meeting of the year last week the Vermont Independents elected the following officers: President, E. J. Roberts; secretary, F. A. Johnson; treasurer, R. B. Smith; presiding justice, K. W. Johnson.

This is the last opportunity for anyone to secure a refund on ski bus tickets that were not used. Call 1342 and ask for C. L. Nussbaum.

The final meeting of the John Dewey Club will be held this evening at 8.00 in Southwick for the purpose of electing new officers for next year.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The members of the Alpha Chi Omega gave a surprise linen shower last Monday evening to Marita Farrell '38 in honor of her approaching marriage to Arch Petras of the St. Michael's College faculty.

Betty Cole '41, Claire Rock '40 and Mary Letta Root '41 were initiated into the Alpha Chi Sorority last Wednesday evening.

The Alpha Chis will have a picnic next Monday evening at North Beach.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Margaret Millett '35, Molly Marshall '36 and Mrs. Andrew Werner '39 were at the Alpha Xi house last week-end.

The Alpha Xi Sorority initiated Jean Brooks '41, Eldora Cooley '41, Nancy Gillingham '41 and Lorraine Mahar '41 into their fraternity last Monday evening. After the initiation a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont in honor of the new members.

PI BETA PHI

Constance Bishop '38 was given a surprise shower by the members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority last Monday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Chauncey Wheelis.

NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE:

Leona Kilburn '39

CONTRIBUTORS:

Louise Mann
Margaret Drumm
Georgianna Steinman
Jean Butler
Maywood Metcalf
Angeline Ducas
Miriam Rubin
J. L. Kamber
A. H. Becker
Ora Heywood

The order of Military Merit, an R. O. T. C. award, was given for the first time at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology review this month.

W. A. A. Banquet Held At Southwick Tuesday

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual All-Sport's Banquet at Southwick, Tuesday evening, May 17. To this banquet are invited all members of first and second teams or those who have made an honorary varsity.

The Banquet was held in the Ball Room of the Southwick Building. The committee in charge included Claire Rock '40 and Kay LeBaron '41 who looked after the food, Betty Perley '39 and Alice Whitney '39, decorations' chairmen, and Charlotte Hall '40 who supervised the table arrangement and decoration.

Miss Barbara Crowe, assistant director of Women's Physical Education acted as toastmistress.

Congratulates Retiring Council

Pauline Rowe '39, president of the incoming Council, congratulated the retiring Council on the splendid work accomplished by them during their term of office and spoke briefly on some of W. A. A.'s plans for next year. It has been decided that the presentation of material awards, such as the blazers, etc., will be discontinued. In its place the present "blazer" girls will act as charter members in forming an honorary athletic society for women. Membership in this society will have the same requirements as blazers formerly had according to the present point system. This will require a total of 1400 points, membership on six first teams or five honorary varsities or having made eight teams of both kinds combined. A scholastic average of C and general demonstration of sportsmanship and athletic abilty are also needed.

The following campus managers of the different sports have been chosen for next year:

Basketball—Mary Howe '40, Agnes Burke '39.

Bowling—Betty Perley '39.

Tennis—Lucille Breman '41, Betty Whitney '40.

Hockey—Mildred Guttormsen '49, Barbara Bagley '41.

Archery—Martha Rist '39, Kathleen Lowell '40.

Riding—Madeline Crosby '40.

Golf—Elizabeth Taylor '40.

Ping Pong—Charlotte Hall '40.

Swimming—Avis Cobb, '40.

Baseball—Lillian Jay '40.

Volley Ball—Laura Hawley '41.

Badminton and Deck Tennis—Eleanor Bagley '40, Marion Craig '40.

Modern Dance—Jean Harshbarger '40. Cheer Leading and Songs—Irene Hejna '39, Mary Jane Hammond '41.

Gold Team Victorious

It was announced that the Gold team is victorious over the Green team with a score of 22 to 19 points for victories in the different competitive scholastic events. The two captains, Mary Howe, Gold, and Mim Guttormsen, Green, took part in the traditional ceremony of placing the candle of the winning team in the W. A. A. candle stick.

All the different cups were presented to the winning teams and members of varsity teams received honorary certificates.

At this time it was also announced that Slade Hall, represented by Dot Platt '39 and Peggy Moody '41, won the badminton contest. Also that League Two has won the basketball cup.

Following these awards the banquet was closed by the singing of "Champlain."

BLUESTOCKINGS TAKES SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

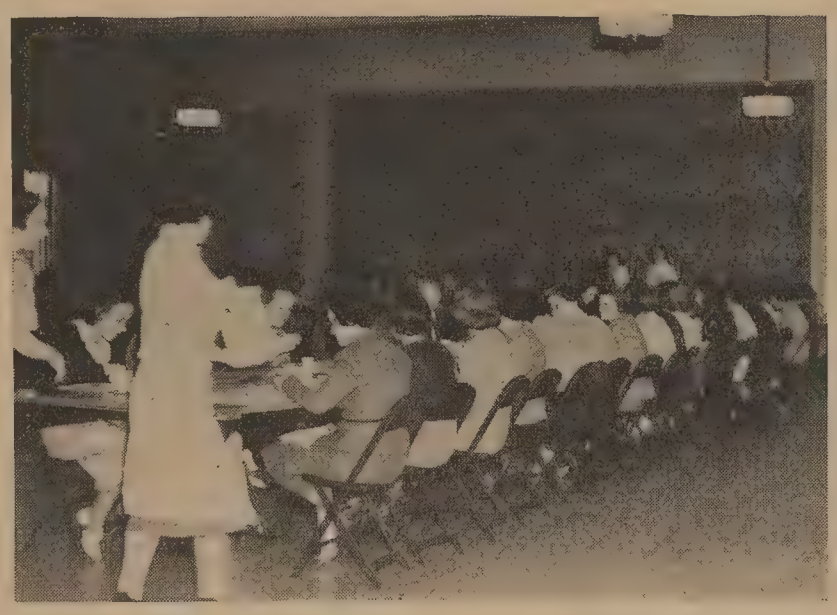
Last Sunday night Bluestockings, the honorary women's literary society of the University of Vermont, tagged seven girls with blue stockings to signify their membership to the society.

Patricia Johnson '40, Jane Lyons '41, Constance Knight '38, Dorothy Holmes '38, Mary Letta Root '41, Alice Palmer '38 and Martha Bates '39 were the girls who were honored by the literary society.

A banquet was held Monday night at which the seven new members were formally initiated.

The University of Virginia alumni association will request that Congress give the university the $3,000,000 fund available as a monument to Thomas Jefferson for an "educational, living tribute."

WOMEN'S SPORTS BANQUET



Expedition to Navajo Country Is Planned

Two University of Vermont men may become members of the Expedition for the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer. The men may be students or instructors and should be interested in engineering, archaeology, geology, or in the biological sciences—or in the management of a scientific expedition, it was announced today at the Explorers Club by Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning, Field Director of the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition.

The Expedition is to explore, map, and study an area of some 2000 square miles in a remote region that is probably farther from a railroad than any other point in the United States. Penetrating as far as possible by motor, the field party will then move equipment by pack train up winding canyons out into Rainbow Plateau. Near the head of the Dogoszhi Biko, base camp will be established, and from this point scouting parties and scientific workers will push on afoot.

Ansel Franklin Hall, President, The American Exploration Society, under whose direction the Expedition is organized, states:

Little Exploration As Yet

"We have already begun our explorations in that fascinating country of mesas, canyons, and deserts, but have as yet covered only a small portion of the area. About the middle of June we are going back to take up the task of pushing out as far as possible into the 2000 or more square miles that lie beyond our present horizons. Engineers will map intricately carved canyons, and will record the location of cliff dwellings and other evidence of pre-historic peoples reported by the archaeological field parties. Extensive excavations will be completed in the Tsegi Canyon. The botanists will concentrate upon a study of the richly forested summit of Navajo Mountain. Surrounded on all sides by hundreds of miles of desert, this great mountain mass rises to such a height that its summit has a climate like that of Canada two thousand miles to the north. We hope to find a unique fauna and flora thus 'marooned' there through countless ages.

"Biologists under the leadership of Dr. Angus Woodbury, of the University of Utah, will seek rare mammals, birds, reptiles, and fish in the deep canyons of the San Juan and Colorado Rivers. Seven small boats are being constructed for the 200 mile voyage of the venturesome members of this small field party.

The Old Reliable

New Summer
DRESSES
$4.98

It's amazing to see the lovely new Summer Dresses, in our specialized $4.98 group.
Jackets, Boleros and many other successes.

TWO VERMONT MEN GET COLUMBIA FELLOWSHIPS

A graduate of the University of Vermont in 1935 and Eli Lilly fellow in the chemistry department, B. J. Ludwig of Burlington has been announced the recipient of one of the Ellis fellowships to Columbia University. A. S. Hall, Jr., of Greensboro, a senior in the engineering college, won the other fellowship. Hall's study will be in mechanical engineering, and Ludwig's in chemistry. N. A. McNall of Waterbury, graduate of the University in 1936 and research assistant in the history department since that time, was named alternate. In the event of his receiving a fellowship, McNall would study in the field of history.

Over 100,000 Specimens Already

"Geologists will excavate in a fossil-bearing cave that has already yielded more than 100,000 specimens, and will make field studies that may shed light on the origin of the Navajo sandstone.

"Other members of the staff will be Professor Ralph L. Beals, Department of Anthropology, University of California; Lyndon L. Hargrave of the Museum of Northern Arizona, Archaeologist; Professor George Brainerd, Ohio State University; John Wetherill, Custodian of Navajo National Monument for the National Park Service, will be Associate Field Director."

The Expedition operates under a board of trustees, as a cooperative project, each man sharing in the work, and the field expenses. The two men will be chosen by Dr. Winning some time during the next two weeks; meanwhile he will receive applications sent to him at the Explorers Club, New York City. Applications may also be sent to Professor Fay-Cooper Cole, University of Chicago, or to Prof. Ralph L. Beals, University of California, Los Angeles. The remainder of the party will be made up of men from Princeton, Harvard, Chicago, Stanford, the University of California, and several of the other large universities.



Going Places

Katharine Gibbs secretarial training offers college women a practical way to ride their hobby, or pet interest, right into a well-paid position. Over 2600 calls last year, many specifying candidates primarily interested in writing, dramatics, sports, science, travel, or comparable activities.

● Ask College Course Secretary for "RESULTS," a booklet of placement information, and illustrated catalog.

● Special Course for College Women opens in New York and Boston September 20, 1938.

● AT NEW YORK SCHOOL ONLY—same course may be started July 11, preparing for early placement.

Also One and Two Year Courses for preparatory and high school graduates.

BOSTON . . . 90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK . . . . 230 Park Avenue

KATHARINE GIBBS School

OUTING CLUB CONFERENCE HELD

More cooperation between the University of Vermont and Middlebury College, particularly in the outdoor activities sponsored by the Outing Clubs of these two institutions, may result from a conference held between students from both at Middlebury this week. Representatives of the University Outing Club and the Middlebury Mountain Club met at Middlebury, lunched together, and spent several hours exchanging information concerning their outing club activities. Delegates to the Middlebury conference reported that students from both colleges hoped to make the meeting an annual affair.

An invitation was extended to the Middlebury students to join in a moonlight boat ride sponsored by the University of Vermont Outing Club on Lake Champlain.

T K A Officers Are Chosen at Banquet

At the annual banquet of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society, held Wednesday evening at the Wildwood, B. Lisman '39 was elected president for the next school year. Other officers chosen were Margaret Wheeler '39, vice-president; R. Likovsky '39, secretary-treasurer; and Eleanor Brody '40, corresponding secretary.

Three new members were initiated into the organization: Eleanor Brody '40 of Brooklyn, N. Y., Gertrude Johnston '40 of Barre, and Lucia Thorington '38 of Northfield.

It was decided by the members that Tau Kappa Alpha should sponsor the interfraternity and intersorority debating tournament next year. Formation of definite plans were left in the hands of the president and vice-president. This tournament was first held two years ago, but has been omitted since then because of lack of sponsorship. A gold cup, donated by the debating department, is awarded to the winning organization. Next year's competition is tentatively scheduled to begin during the first part of November.

Among the faculty members present at the banquet were Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department and Merrill D. Powers, coach of debating. Retiring president this year is R. K. Caldwell '38.

Middlebury College has a 35,000-acre campus.

Moonlight Sail Set For Tomorrow Night

Well, Junior Week has come and gone and the student body has had its fill of "big name" orchestras and good-looking dance programs and high-priced jam sessions. In recognition of these facts, the Outing Club has planned a very unique sort of entertainment for this week-end. On Saturday night, May 21, the "Ticonderoga" will cast off from the King Street dock at 8.15 and the first annual moonlight sail sponsored by the Outing Club will be under way.

This week-end is the last week-end of the present school year that is left for us poor "studes" to enjoy. Do you realize that? Well, what are you and you and you going to do with this golden opportunity? There's only one acceptable answer to that question—join the other fun-loving, merry-makers on this last college social before exams set in—and exams, incidentally, begin next Wednesday. Boys! This is your last chance to date your favorite co-ed this year. Girls! A moonlight sail provides just the setting to help you in securing that frat pin you've been angling for.

The deans have granted a twelve o'clock night to the co-eds, and there'll be a moving deck beneath your feet for three and a half hours. There'll be music for dancing and refreshments will be served. The boat will cruise up Lake Champlain and around the islands. And all this and more for the startlingly low price of fifty cents! What's to stop you now?

The Outing Club earnestly wishes to extend Saturday night's sail into an annual institution and a regular part of its yearly program, and solicits your cooperation in making this year's sail a memorable success.

Tickets may be secured from all members of the Outing Club or may be purchased directly from the Book Store.

Bunny Prentice of the physical education department will chaperone.

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

CUT FLOWERS
GOVE THE FLORIST
PHONE 1430 184 MAIN STREET



To YOUTH
BELONGS ALL THINGS YOUTHFUL!

The warm radiance of Southern sunlit skies—the gaiety of Miami's swanky Surf Club—the flattery of youthful fashions—the glamour of precious jewels, including, of course,

GENUINE Orange Blossom
Engagement and Wedding Rings
Known everywhere for their smart styling, perfect jeweling and surpassing value.



F. J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 UPPER CHURCH ST. BURLINGTON, VT.
"THE STORE WHERE YOUTH IS SERVED"

Sports Casts



By The Sports Editor

Lefty Pesarik—A Winner

Lefty Pesarik came through with another beautifully pitched ball game to blank the Cadets without allowing one man to reach third and yielding a meager two hits to the hapless Norwich nine. Most characteristic of Pesarik's hurling is his consistent control and sharp breaking curve mixed up with a nice change of speed—and there's your winning pitcher. Lefty seems to enjoy the warm weather conditions and goes right to town when a bright sun makes the ball game even hotter for the opponents. Last Saturday Pesarik came through with a most impressive win against Springfield and he's followed it up with an even more outstanding achievement in blanking a reputed strong Norwich contingent. A couple of more like that will do no harm to the Catamount records or Lefty's growing fame.

Some Odd Ones

The Cat's loss to Dartmouth marks their sixth defeat by a one run margin. It seems as though the cards are stacked against the Green and Gold in those close affairs. . . . Pitcher Henderson seemed to shy on Joe McDonough and gave him two free trips to first. The second time he had two strikes on Joe and no balls, but when the U. V. M. second sacker caught hold of a pitch and sent it far down the left field foul line to be foul only by a couple of feet, the Maroon hurler seemed to make the gift of a base on balls only too willingly. . . . Yardley, Norwich first baseman, was quite agile in his position and pulled some beautiful one-handed saves of wild throws. Half the time he didn't know he caught the wild tosses himself and was more surprised than the spectators. In the fourth inning he retired the Catamounts single handed by snaring three pop flies in a row. . . . Vermont scored two runs without a hit in the second inning. With two down and Kimball on first, Gustafson threw Sunderland's easy grounder over the first baseman's head and then Broggini dropped Berry's short fly to allow the two U. V. M. men to cross the platter. . . . Henderson retired the Catamounts via three strikeouts in the second inning. . . . In the third inning McDonough walked and Kimball lifted a high infield fly. The Norwich pitcher and catcher held a conference deciding who should make the catch when the ball decided not to wait and came down right between them, However, McDonough naturally had to hang to first and the Cadet battery luckily convened the conference in time enough to play for a forceout at second. . . . Paul Berry got two hits but was on base four times having gained first via the error and free pass systems. . . . In the eighth, Henderson laid down a bounder that Berry took easily and heaved to first for the putout. However, his toss was a bit wide and Kimball stepped off the bag to meet it. After catching the ball he tagged Henderson racing past him toward the base and it seemed like a beautifully executed save. The umpire on bases, we are quite shocked to say, claimed Bud did not tag the runner with the ball and Henderson was declared safe. We were in doubt about the whole thing and asked on the bench who should be marked with the error. "The umpire" retorted Coach Gardner in no uncertain manner. . . . Needless to say, the Gats were so burned up that Beauchemin wrapped himself around Woodall's line drive and then doubled Henderson off first, much to the chagrin of the unfortunate Cadet pitcher and to the complete satisfaction of the U. V. M. squad. . . . From the fourth to the seventh inning inclusive, Pesarik retired the Cadets in one, two, three order.

Red Hayden Stops Frosh

The strong yearling nine again succumbed to the high class pitching of Red Hayden, former student at U. V. M. The Green Mt. hurler was in perfect form as he muffled the powerful bats of the Kittens and set them in their place in professional fashion. . . . Pike Trigilio was no slouch either as he put on an exhibition that was marred slightly by poor support at the crucial moments. Pike has a peculiar style of delivery, but he uncorks a smart, low pitch with a world of speed that had them swinging at nought. . . . The Frosh moundsman is a heads-up ball player as was evidenced when he personally held up the game to ask the ump to inspect a Green Mt. bat that was taped in a rather unorthodox manner. Net result was that the batter was asked to use another stick.

Varsity Net Men Defeat Clarkson

After losing five straight matches, Prof. Fred Carpenter's varsity tennis team won its first match of the season Wednesday afternoon by defeating Clarkson 4-2 on the back campus courts.

The Cats won three of the singles matches and split on the doubles. The only three-set battle of the day was the number one doubles in which Rand and Benway lost after winning the first set. Coombs, Benway and Simpson disposed of their singles assignments in short order. Coombs and Whitcomb had an easy time winning their number two doubles match 6-2, 6-2.

Singles:

Coombs (V) d. Donaldson (C) 7-5, 6-3.
Allen (C) d. Rand (V) 6-1, 6-4.
Benway (V) d. Hart (C) 6-4, 6-1.
Simpson (V) d. Kingsbury (C) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles:

Donaldson and Allen (C) d. Rand and Benway (V) 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.
Coombs and Whitcomb (V) d. Hart and Kingsbury (C) 6-2, 6-2.

Military Inspection

(*Continued from page 1*)

highest aggregate score in the matches of the New England League of the National Rifle Association, to A. B. Meservey.

When this announcement of awards had been made the R. O. T. C. battalion assembled and Cadet Maj. Gordon W. Howard ordered the dismissal of the colors.

FROSH AGAIN BLANK RUTLAND IN TENNIS

The freshman tennis team made it three straight Tuesday afternoon, defeating the Rutland High School racqueteers 6-0 in a match played in the Marble City.

Coach Harris protégé's won the match with the loss of only two sets. The team, as a whole, played brilliantly and should be in fine shape when they oppose the Green Mountain Junior College netsters tomorrow afternoon.

This victory was the second over Rutland this season, the freshmen defeating them a week ago 5-1. Wolk, Pratt, Simpson and Austin have been the first four men in all matches to date. Other members of the squad include Lapsis and Rubens.

The summary:

Singles:

Wolk (V.) defeated Shaw (R.) 6-0, 6-2.
Pratt (V.) defeated Foster (R.) 6-1, 6-2.
Simpson (V.) defeated Matthews (R.) 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Austin (V.) defeated Garvey (R.) 2-6, 9-7, 7-5.

Doubles:

Wolk and Pratt (V.) defeated Shaw and Foster 6-4, 6-4.
Simpson and Austin (V.) defeated Brown and Matthews 6-3, 6-4.

Baylor University, in 1937, graduated the only quadruplets ever to complete a college course.

Dr. John A. Nietz of the University of Pittsburgh has a collection of some 1,500 old textbooks used in U. S. schools.

Vermont-Union Meet Tomorrow Morning

Tomorrow the Vermont track team will oppose Union in a meet to be held at Centennial Field at 10 a.m. This will be the Catamounts' last engagement before they meet Middlebury on May 30 to end the track season.

The track forecasts of the U. V. M. team remain the same as before. Although several individuals have given first-place performances, the squad as a whole, is weak in several very important events that usually account for the deciding points of a meet.

Last year a strong and well-balanced Union track team defeated Vermont 87-37 at Schenectady. This year the Union cindermen are fortunate in having on their squad several of the first-place scorers who engaged in successful competition in the past. The Union team retains Smith, who ran a good first in the high hurdles, placed second in the low, and tied for first with Vermont's record bearer, Trudeau, in the high jump in the Vermont vs. Union meet last year. In this battle for supremacy by the two colleges, Pomatti copped first place in the high jump having reached 11 feet 6 inches. Undoubtedly he will strive for a similar feat this year. Annese, who gave a beautiful running exhibition by taking two firsts in both the mile and the half, will be a stiff competitor for the Cat's Dave Stowell and Rollie Steele. Another first place performer in last year's meet who will again make a bid for high honors, was Kreusi, who took seconds in the discus and shot put events.

The Catamounts may depend upon Gordie Smith for a couple of places up in front in the century, 220-yard and 440-yard dashes, having accounted for several firsts thus far this season. The Green and Gold will be backed by Dave Stowell in the 440-yard run and in the half. Steele will run the half and also the mile. Russell and Lamson should be point makers in their respective specialties, the mile and the two mile races. Bud Allen is the Catamount's dependable in both the 120-yard high and the 220-yard low hurdles. Hunter and Fyfe will try to garner high honors in the high jump.

Entering for Vermont in the pole vault will be Abbott, who has placed in this event numerous times this year, and also Hank Pratt who has seen very little competition this season because of the pursuit of his studies in the College of Medicine. Dave Jones will be the mainstay in the broad jump. Budzyna is looking forward to capturing another five point marker in the javelin throw. Also entering this event will be LaPlant and Minkler. In the shot put Johnstone and LaPlant will seek points. Suitor, Plumb, Johnstone and LaPlant will each try to gain a winning place in the discus heave.

If time permits trials for the hammer throw will be held, although this is a non-scoring event in this meet. In this specialty, Plumb, Johnstone, Gleason and Pearl will compete.

Order of Events and Time Schedule for Union Meet

Saturday, May 21, 1938

10.00 a.m.—High jump, javelin throw.
10.15 a.m.—120-yard high hurdles.
10.25 a.m.—100-yard dash.
10.30 a.m.—Pole vault, shot put.
10.35 a.m.—1-mile run.
10.45 a.m.—440-yard run.
10.55 a.m.—2-mile run.
11.00 a.m.—Broad jump.
11.10 a.m.—220-yard low hurdles.
11.20 a.m.—880-yard run.
11.30 a.m.—220-yard dash.

Frosh Track Team to Go to St. Johnsbury

The Kitten track and field aggregation will travel to St. Johnsbury, where they will attempt to annex their first victory of the season from the Lyndon Institute representatives. The frosh, minus the services of Frankie Taylor, a sure 15-point man in the field events, will rely on Herb "Perfect Specimen" Lowe to show the way to victory. In the Rutland meet Lowe took three firsts, finishing in the number one slot in the 100, 440 and broad jump. Tomorrow he may possibly run the 220 also.

The rest of the team roster includes: Apple Pye, entered in the 100, 220 and high jump; Gallup, who may run the 880 if his leg, which he hurt in practice, is in shape; Livak, who seems like a sure point winner, in the 880 and mile; Pratt, in the pole vault and high jump; Carlson, who shows improvement in the discus and shot; Nichols, in the broad jump and javelin; Kaplan, a sure point winner in the 440 and 220; Becker, former Burlington broad and high jumper; Kenney, ace hurdler; Barney, in the 100 and 220;

Pesarik Shuts Out Norwich by 3 to 0

Behind the masterful two-hit pitching of Lefty Al Pesarik, the Vermont baseball team punched out a 3 to 0 victory over the highly touted Norwich Horsemen. Pesarik was in supreme form as he only walked one man. Henderson, the opposing pitcher, pitched good enough ball to win any other ball game, but Pesarik was superb.

Vermont scored two runs in the third inning without the aid of a hit. After Wolinsky flied out to center, McDonough got his second walk, but was forced by Kimball. Kimball went to third on the second baseman's error of Sunderland's ground ball, both scored when Braggini dropped Berry's pop fly.

Vermont scored their third run in the seventh with the aid of two hits and a stolen base. Wolinsky singled to right center, stole second and rode home on Kimball's line single to left.

Henderson gave up only one earned run and five hits, he walked three men and struck out four to Pesarik's one. Both pitchers were in rare form, but fortune was on Pesarik's side.

Norwich didn't get a runner as far as second base and only six to first.

In the eighth inning the Horsemen got a break on a bad decision by the umpire on bases. Henderson sent a grounder down to Berry. Berry pulled Kimball off the bag with a wide throw. However, Kimball tagged or thought he tagged Henderson, as he came down the base line. The umpire ruled he didn't, which brought a lusty chorus of boos. Braggini hit into a double play.

The Vermont infield play snappy ball, pulling off two double plays. McDonough made four assists and three put outs to star afield, while Kimball had fifteen put outs. Pesarik played good ball, accepting five chances without an error.

For Norwich it was Gustafson who made the best play afield when he snared Pesarik's line drive. The ball was labeled for a hit until he dove over halfway to first and dragged it down.

The new batting order seems to have injected new pep into the team. They played good against Dartmouth and grand ball against Norwich.

By today's game it is evident that the state championship will be tucked away at the U. V. M. institution. Middlebury, although we don't like to make predictions, should be beaten when they play up here.

Box score:

Vermont

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wolinsky, l.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	2	0	0	4	3	0
Kimball, 1b.	4	1	1	15	3	0
Sunderland, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Berry, 3b.	3	0	2	2	4	1
Nickolson, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Pesarik, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Wimett	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	28	16	2

Norwich

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Fuller, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Butterfield, s.s.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Woodhall, r.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mason, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gustafson, 2b.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Taylor, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Henderson, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Braggini, c.f.	3	0	0	3	0	1
Yardley, 1b.	2	0	1	8	0	0
*Hogdon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	24	8	2

*Hogdon batted for Woodhall in ninth.

Double plays: Beauchemin to Kimball, Beauchemin to Kimball to Berry.

Base on balls: By Pesarik 2, by Henderson 3.

Struck out: By Pesarik 1, Henderson 3.

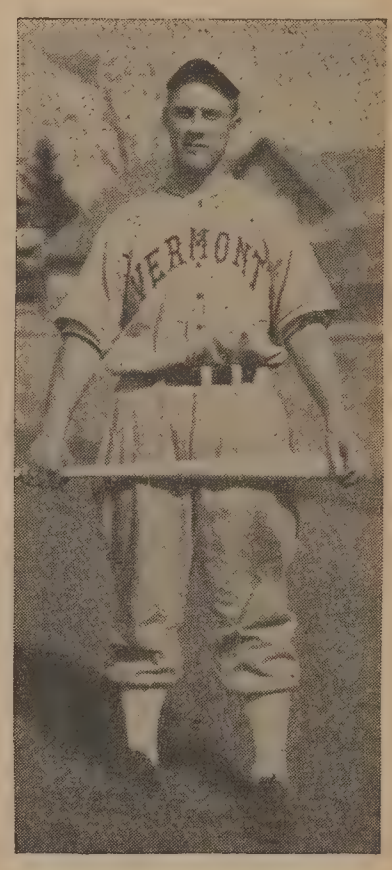
Stolen bases: Woodhall, Wolinsky, Kimball and Beauchemin.

Left on base: Vermont 10, Norwich 3.

Cats Lose Close One To Dartmouth 9-8

A fortunate Indian wearing the colors of Dartmouth College managed to edge the Vermont Catamount 9-8 in a ten-inning ball game which was played at Memorial Field in Hanover. U. V. M., spurred by their win over a good Springfield club last Saturday, went after the Indians' scalp in a dangerous mood, but a scratch infield hit by McLaughlin gave the Wah Whoo Wah boys the contest in the first extra stanza.

George Hart started the game on the mound for the Green and Gold and was relieved by Bud Budzyna in the seventh after a line drive off the bat of Capt. Brad Jenkins clipped his throwing hand and forced him to leave the game. Joe Pyrtek opened the game for Tesreau on



Bud Kimball—*Hit for Triple*

the hill but was relieved by Maxson in the third. Chief Wonson, ace of the Dartmouth aggregation, took over the pitching duties in the ninth and finished the game.

Wolinsky with three for five, Kimball with two out of three, including a triple, Beauchemin and Sunderland each with two bingles in five trips to the plate, led the Vermont offensive, which consisted of ten blows to Dartmouth's sixteen. Johnson, Jenkins, McLaughlin, Tesreau and Wonson combined to gather thirteen hits for Dartmouth.

Dartmouth grabbed the lead in the first as Johnson tripled and scored on McLoughlin's grounder. The winners added three more scores in the second. Hein reached first on Berry's error. Tesreau singled and then Perrin drove them both in as he slammed a home run to deep center field. Hart then settled down and prevented further damage.

Trailing 4-0 at the end of two innings it appeared that the Cats were due to get a shellacking, but the next inning told a different story. Wimett drew a walk. Wolinsky singled sharply to left. McDonough got a free ticket. Kimball did the same thing and Wimett was forced in with the first run. Sunderland came through with a hit to center, scoring Wolinsky and McDonough. Russ scored a few minutes later on Beauchemin's initial blow.

Dartmouth picked up two more in the last of the third as Jenkins, Linden and Hein singled successively. U. V. M. tallied in the fourth as Wimett drew another free ticket, took second on Wolinsky's second hit, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a passed ball.

In the next three innings Hart pitched beautifully with only ten men facing him and allowing only one hit.

In the sixth Vermont scored twice to take the lead 7-6. There was one away as Wimett worked successfully for his

(*Continued on page 5*)

Kittens Succumb to Hayden of Green Mt.

The Kitten nine bowed for the second time in as many weeks before the slants of Red Hayden as he pitched his team to a 4-0 win at Centennial Field, Tuesday afternoon. Pike Trigilio, tossing them up for the frosh, deserved a much better fate, but his infield committed errors which allowed the Green Mountain boys to score 3 in the fifth and 1 in the eighth.

Hayden was definitely the most impressive twirler on the diamond. He struck out eleven men, gave up five hits, all singles, and kept his free passes to himself. Trigilio gave up five hits in eight innings, walked two and sent seven back to the bench via strike-outs. Al Shaw, who replaced Trigilio in the ninth, allowed one hit, gave one free ticket to first and fanned one man.

The Big Fifth

Dick Prentiss, former Burlington High player, opened the fifth by drawing a walk and Charlie Wilbur advanced him to third and took first himself on Corbett's error. Ding Dong Wells drove home the first run with a single. Hayden grounded out, but Wilbur scored on the play. Wells scored on a bad peg to home by Healy.

The Greenies scored again in the eighth when Hoey struck out but reached first when Corbett dropped the third strike. Benson reached first on Healey's second error, and moments later Hoey scored on a wild pitch.

Dartmouth-Vermont

(*Continued from page 4*)

third free ticket of the game. The Cat backstop took second as Wolinsky grounded out, and scored on McDonough's single. Joe reached third on Perrin's wild peg and scored on Sunderland's second timely smash.

The Indians evened the count in the last of the seventh. McLaughlin hit a mighty three-bagger to left center and scored on Captain Jenkins' bingle. Hart was hurt on this play and Budzyna, who relieved him, forced Linden to hit into a double play. Dartmouth went ahead in the last of the eighth as Perrin walked and scored after singles by Johnson and Wonson.

Going into the first of the ninth Vermont needed a run to stay in the ball game. Kimball rode one of Wonson's fast balls to the far edges of the outfield and scored on Berry's bunt.

Tesreau's men failed to break the ice in their half of the ninth and the game went into overtime. Vermont threatened in the tenth as Wolinsky singled with two gone and stole second, but Hanna grabbed McDonough's fly for the third out. In the last of the tenth Tesreau opened with a single, took second on Wonson's blow, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on McLaughlin's single to end the game.

Summary:

Dartmouth

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Johnson, c.f.	6	1	2	0	0	0
Hanna, l.f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
McLaughlin, s.s.	6	1	2	2	4	1
Jenkins, 3b.	5	1	4	1	1	0
Linden, 2b.	5	1	1	2	3	1
Hein, r.f.	5	1	1	1	0	1
Tesreau, 1b.	5	2	3	11	0	0
Perrin, c.	3	2	1	9	1	2
Pyrtek, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Maxson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wonson, p.	2	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	43	9	16	30	14	5

Vermont

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wolinsky, l.f.	5	1	3	4	0	0
McDonough, 2b.	3	2	1	2	1	0
Kimball, 1.b.	3	1	2	9	0	0
Sunderland, r.f.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Berry, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	2
Nicholson, c.f.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	5	0	2	1	3	0
Hart, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Budzyna, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Wimett, c.	2	3	0	5	1	1
Totals	37	8	10	28	11	3

Innings	*1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10—T
Dartmouth	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1—9
Vermont	0	0	4	1	0	2	0	0	1	0—8

KITTEN TENNIS TEAM TO OPPOSE GREEN MT.

Tomorrow afternoon the University of Vermont Kitten tennis team journeys to Poultney to engage in a return encounter with Green Mountain Junior College. In the G. M. J. C. match played earlier in the season on the back campus courts the frosh, coached by Max Harris, last year's varsity captain, shut out their opponents 6-0. In fact, in their last three matches the yearlings have lost but one individual match, defeating G. M. J. C. once 6-0 and Rutland twice, 6-1 and 6-0.

The chances of another 6-0 triumph are lessened considerably by the absence from the line-up of Bill Pratt, number two man. Art Wolk will continue at the number one post while Eddie Simpson, regular number three man, and Walt Austin, number four, will be moved up to the two and three positions, respectively. The number four position will probably be filled by Buddy Rubens, who defeated Al Lapsis in a recent challenge match.

This match will mark the first time in five years that Art Wolk and Bill Pratt will not have played doubles together in team play. Coach Harris is as yet undecided whether or not Wolk will team with Simpson or Rubens. In the latter case, Simpson and Austin would probably play number one doubles, but this also is not definite.

NOTES ON DARTMOUTH

Manager Van Dyck had a dozen of yellow baseballs expecting that they would be used as previously announced, but as Dartmouth had been unable to obtain any of the supposedly safer pellets, the local authorities decided not to use them. Well, U. V. M. has some distinction as they worked out with the yellow pills and thereby being one of the first teams ever to handle them.

Coach Gardner, Mr. Abell, Van Dyck and the entire Vermont club were impressed very much by the Dartmouth managerial system. Each scrub has a uniform consisting of a jacket and white pants and there were several around the visitors' bench all the time waiting a chance to render service. A Burlington boy by the name of Jim Cook will be the Dartmouth manager next year.

Kimball's triple in the ninth might have well been a home run but with none out the base coach decided to hold him up.

Mel Wolinsky hit very well and justified his being placed at the head of the batting order. Some of the fellows kidded him by asking him several times how many hits he got and Mel would answer with a big grin: "Three and was robbed twice."

We chatted with Jeff Tesreau a few moments and asked him if the reports at the start of the season concerning his pitching staff were not slightly painted too gloomily. Jeff confirmed them, saying that Wonson, his present ace, was not so impressive last year as a frosh and had surprised him. That sophomore hurler can also hit as shown by his two for two.

George Hanna, all-eastern league outfielder, played a swell game in the field but was unable to get a hit in three tries.

One of the prettiest double plays of the year was pulled by Vermont in the seventh when Beauchemin picked Linden's grounder, tossed it to McDonough at second to force Jenkins; Joe then made a very beautiful pivot and threw out Linden by inches.

Hart showed that he had the right stuff in him as he fanned Perrin in the third. Perrin was subbing for Urban behind the plate and had homered in the second frame.

Charlie Tesreau, Jeff's son who plays first, can hit well, but he is very slow on the defense.

Outing Club Notes

Word has been received from Charles Houghton '38, that the Outing Club has been entirely reorganized for next year. There is to be an entirely new set-up. The governing board consisting of the president, treasurer, and secretary, will be in charge of the Outing Club as a whole. The purpose of this new reorganization is for the benefit of the club, and to get more people interested in its work and to secure more members.

An election was staged last week, and besides the three major officers, several committee chairmen were selected. The results were as follows: President, Frank Harrigan '39; treasurer, Charles Utter '40; secretary, Holly Fletcher '39. The chairmen of the various committees are: Laura Hawley '41, Publicity; Cedric Nussbaum '40, Transportation; Barbara Shattuck '40, Commissary; Bob Linsley '40, Ski; Edith M. Rice '39, Social. The chairmen of the Cabin, and Trips and Trails Committees will be chosen next year. Committee members will be chosen from those who have shown most interest in the work and activities of the Outing Club, and those who have the most possibilities.

A special insignia will be worn by the members of the governing board, the chairmen of the various committees, and the members of the committees they individually appoint.

Next year's program will include a series of Sunday and overnight hikes, and invitation ski meet, a ski dance, a "sugaring off" party out at some farmer's sugar bush, and the second annual boat ride in the spring.

University of Virginia students do not call their campus a campus. They call it "the grounds."

Catamount Nine to Take on Trinity

The Catamount diamond cavorters will return to action Saturday afternoon when they cross bats with the Trinity College nine at Centennial Field. With the 3-0 Norwich win under their belts, the Cats are out to remain on the winning side of the ledger. Their revised batting order has given them the extra punch that was lacking at the start of the season, and the recent development of Pesarik's pitching ability gives the Gardner-coached team two good pitchers to fall back on, making their chance of winning that much better.

The Jessemen, who recently won a close game from Williams in the tenth inning by the score of 8-7, will invade Centennial Field with the aim of keeping their record as impressive as possible. They have an excellent pitcher in Ed Morris, ace right hander, who turned in an impressive performance against Williams. He would have fared much better in that contest if his team played ball behind him, but they let down, making ten errors. Ralph Shelley, batting over the .500 mark in seven games played so far, is the batting star of the Hilltopper outfit. Bill Kelly, center fielder, is another hard-hitting stickman on the Trinity team who will cause the Vermont twirlers no end of worry.

The Cats will counter in the batting department with Kimball, McDonough, Sunderland and Nicholson, all of whom are batting in the .300's. Either Budzyna or Pesarik will be sent to the mound for Vermont, Bud gaining the nod because of his longer rest period.

Tennis Team in Three Matches This Week-end

Encouraged by their recent 4-2 triumph over Clarkson, the University of Vermont netmen will wind up their season this week-end with three matches against Springfield, Trinity and Middlebury, all to be played on the back campus courts. The Springfield match is Friday, the Trinity match, tomorrow, and the Middlebury match, Monday.

Little is known about the Springfield contingent, but Trinity is supposed to have only a fair club. The Panthers from Middlebury have already routed Coach Carpenter's boys once this year 9-0 and in all probability they will win again, but not by such a large score.

Capt. Paul Rand and Freddie Coombs will both play their last tennis match for U. V. M. in the Middlebury contest.

Vermont will use the same line-up that has participated in the last four matches: (1) Coombs, (2) Rand, (3) Benway, (4) Simpson, (5) Whitcomb, (6) Hecht. In the doubles, Rand and Benway will play number one and Coombs and Whitcomb will play number two.

G. W. LA PIERRE

Kodaks Finishing — Art Goods — Picture Framing

Greeting Cards — Bridge Supplies

71 CHURCH ST.

Phone 566-M — Burlington, Vt.



CAPTAIN BUDZYNA—*To Pitch Tomorrow*

"Take Me Out to The Ballgame"

We've always been told about being a Saturday's child, but now we've found out that we not only have to work hard for a living—we also have to work hard just to stay alive. You see, we went to the baseball game Saturday and three times they tried to wipe us from the face of the earth. Those Springfield men have nothing against us and the Vermont team ought not to. After all, we went to their old game, even if we didn't know why they call the chukkers "innings" when half the people went *out*. Those ingrates tried to bounce their silly balls on our heads, but we fooled them. After all, they can't hit us if they don't aim for us. However, we thought it was a swell game and we're proud of the team.

We had a hard time trying to concentrate on the game, though. First, the pole vaulters attracted our attention. Then, we had to look around for all the corsages that survived the prom. As soon as we saw a corsage, we saw a strange face above it. There must have been fifty billion visiting firemen with their orchids (ahem!). And when the game started, there was comment to the right of us, comment to the left of us, comment, comment everywhere. We thought we'd sit back and make an intelligent remark, too, but when the Vermont men started scooting from base to base, we got excited and almost fell into the next row. It's a good thing we didn't, though, or the balls which our magnetic personality attracted wouldn't have gone to our friends.

We've decided we like baseball games—"Popcorn! Five cents!"—so don't be surprised if we go to another—"Ice-cold sodies! Sodies!" (Go away, little boy.) We'll just *have* to go to another game. We've got the fever. See you all this summer at the Yankee Stadium!

Oh, yes! We almost forgot our "Daily Word of Encouragement." Meservey, hold that ball!

Brand new Magnan and Slazenger Tennis Rackets and Frames priced from $1.50 to $20.00. No old frames or rackets.
See us before you buy.

W. F. DANFORTH, INC.
SPORTING GOODS
136½ Church St. Next to Bessey News

Federal Inspection Completes Year's Work

At eight o'clock of Wednesday morning, May 18, a large group of early, if not so bright, students assembled to watch the R. O. T. C. Battalion review and inspection, which opened the annual two-day federal inspection. The inspection was conducted by Major Anthony J. Touart, designated representative of Major General Fox Connor from First Corps Area headquarters. The review followed a call on President Guy W. Bailey.

The rest of the morning was devoted to theoretical and practical tests, including arms and marksmanship, scouting, patrolling and combat principles, military history, map reading, and aerial photography. These tests were carried over into the afternoon, at which time there was also an inspection of property, storerooms, records, and armory.

The competitive drill and award of honors in the gymnasium annex completed the program for the first day. It included competitive drill for the Reserve Officers' cup, competitive drill in manual of arms for Champlain Sabres cups, and the awarding of medals, trophies and prizes.

Thursday morning there was a battalion parade on the back campus, followed by an inspection of the medical unit, and its classroom work.

On Thursday evening there were exhibition drills by the freshman section volunteer squad and by the three winning fraternity squads. These special features of Wednesday evening's exhibition are being repeated for the benefit of the visiting musicians taking part in the New England Music Festival, and the general public unable to attend on Wednesday night.

Frosh to Play Clark School, Dartmouth '41

Coach Fuzzy Evans and his frosh baseball club left today for Hanover, N. H., where they will play Clark School this afternoon and take on the Dartmouth freshmen tomorrow. This is the longest and the best trip that the frosh baseballers have had this spring.

The Kittens have already faced the Clark aggregation, trimming them 16-4. Falzerano, ace of the Hanoverites, was knocked out of the box by the frosh. If the former Hartford star is working well, the Kittens may suffer a reverse.

The Dartmouth club has another strong crew. They defeated Tilton last Saturday 2-0 with Johnny Lendo on the mound. Lendo played semi-pro ball here in Vermont last summer, winning nine and losing three contests. He limited the Tiltonians to four hits and got safe hits himself.

Haverford College leads all men's colleges in the amount of endowment per student.

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

Now is the time to buy one of those
OUTLINES
Not only will they help get you properly set for the exam, but they also will be handy for a hasty review in the fall or any other time when needed.
Displayed and Sold by the
University Store

Next Year's Fellowships And Scholarships Issued

The Faculty Research Club met Tuesday evening at 8.00 o'clock in Morrill Hall. Ninety were present at the meeting. The University offers seven fellowships and ten scholarships. The fellowships are $700 plus tuition for the first year and the scholarships are free tuition and exemptions from all fees. These were established by the trustees of the University for students of exceptionally high standing and are fellowships at large.

Those holding trustee fellowships and scholarships for this year are:

Fellowships

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrill .....Vt. '28
Neal A. McNall .....Vt. '36
M. R. Schneller .....Syracuse '36
R. G. Stiles .....Vt. '36
H. P. Levine .....Vt. '36
A. P. Drew .....McGill '36
Frances M. Johnson .....N. J. '37
A. A. Morrissette .....Vt. '35

Scholarships

Herbert J. Cannon .....Vt. '37
William H. Bailey
G. Washington Univ. '37
J. E. Doan .....Ont. Ag. College '37
R. G. Dopp .....Vt. '37
Harriet Howland .....Regis '36
R. S. Quinby .....Vt. '37
Morfudd E. Roberts .....Vt. '37
Miriam J. Robie .....Vt. '37
R. R. Zile .....Cornell '20
Barbara Shalucha .....Vt. '37

Those who have fellowships for the coming year are:

A. P. Drew .....McGill '36
Frances M. Johnson .....N. J. '37
Mary Jane Cleave in English...Smith '37
Theis E. Aitkin in Chemistry.....Vt. '38
Ronald J. Delfausse in Economics..Vt. '35
Paul F. Froeschle in Biochemistry
Univ. of Rochester '39
J. E. Doan in Agronomy
Ontario Agri. College '37

The scholarships are not all assigned for the coming year as yet. In addition to this there are other fellowships awarded from special funds.

The recipients of fellowships and scholarships reported last night at the Research Club. Those expecting to get degrees this June are included in the following list. The list also details the program of Tuesday's meeting.

MASTERS OF ARTS

Education

Mrs. Elizabeth Warner Morrill, Ph.B., Vermont, 1928. Thesis: Case Studies of One Hundred Burlington Children with Special Reference to Their Variability in Reading.

English

Marjorie Finlay Hewitt, B.A., Smith, 1936. Thesis: The Role of the Supernatural in English Poetry of the Later Eighteenth Century.

Mrs. Margaret Essery Nicholson, A.B., McGill, 1932. Thesis: The Contrast Between Neo-Classical and Romantic Criticisim as Exemplified in the Work of Coleridge.

Morfudd Eluned Roberts, A.B., Vermont, 1935. Thesis: The Hero in Old Welsh Literature.

History

Raymond Douglas Dopp, B. S., Vermont, 1937. Thesis: The Chevalier de Levis in New France (1756-1760).

Neil Adams McNall, B.S., Vermont, 1936. Thesis: Anti-Slavery Sentiment in Vermont (1776-1861).

Robert Sherman Quimby, B.S., Vermont, 1937. Thesis: Landshut Operations. A Study of the Franco-Austrian Operations in Bavaria in 1809.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

Mathematics

Miriam June Robie, B.S., Vermont, 1937. Thesis: Curves Inverse of the Conics With Respect to a Focus as Center of Inversion.

Chemistry

William Henry Bailey, Jr., B.S., George Washington University, 1937. Thesis: Equilibrium Studies on the System Glycine-Glycylglycine-piperazindione-2, 5.

Leonard Passon Fox, B.S., New York University, 1937. Thesis: The System Pyrrole-Pyrrolidine, Studies in Preparation, Equilibrium and Free Energy.

Cytology

Daniel Israel Manch, B.S., Cornell, 1936. Thesis: Meiosis in an Fi Viola Hybrid and Its Reciprocal.

Forestry

Marvin Robert Schneller, B.S., Syracuse, 1936. Thesis: An Analysis of Physiological Responses and a Comparison of Practical Methods in Pruning PINUS STROBUS.

Horticulture

Barbara Shalucha, Ph.B., Vermont, 1937. Thesis: The Histology of the Pome Epidermus PYRUS MALUS in Relation to Bitter Pit.

Household Economics

Margaret E. Tiffany, B. S., Iowa State, 1935. Thesis: A Study of the Relation Between the Retail Prices of Some Specific Foods and the Amounts, Styles, and Containers in Which They are Purchased.

Pathology

Herbert Jackson Cannon, B.S., Vermont, 1937. Thesis: A Survey of Storage and Market Diseases of the Fruits and Vegetables Shipped into Burlington with Their Effects on Market Prices.

Physics

Rollaston George Stiles, B.S., Vermont, 1936. Thesis: The Thermoelectric Properties of Sputtered Films of Nickel.

Zoology

Harry Philip Levine, B.S., Vermont, 1936. Thesis: The Application of the Precipitia Reaction to the Study of Rodent Relationships.

Agricultural Economics

Anson John Pollard, B.S., Connecticut State, 1936. Thesis: Transportation of Milk to Boston.

Dairy Manufacturing

Wayne A. Caldwell, Penn. State, 1937. Some Factors Affecting the Estimation of Fat in Milk by the Babcock Method.

Outstanding radio artists and technicians are on the faculty of the New York University summer Radio Workshop faculty.

MODERN DANCE GROUP



Modern Dance School Gives Program Tonight

After a year's intensive training under the able eye of Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, dancing coach at the University, the school of modern dance will give a recital this evening in the ballroom of the Southwick Memorial. To cover the cost of the many costumes, the slight charge of 10 cents will be made.

Miss Jenkins will give a short talk on the Modern Dance, followed by demonstration of technique and the major program.

Following are members of the ensemble: S. Bergman, S. Brigham '40, L. Brigham '39, M. Coryell '40, M. Douglass '39, M. Heath '40, I. Hejna '39, J. Harshbarger '40, B. Millington '40, A. Plumb '40, E. Richmond '41, J. Stewart '41, B. Taylor '40, S. Treat '40, P. Williams '40.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Y. W. C. A. will hold a tea on Friday afternoon, four o'clock, at Southwick to allow the cabinet and the advisory committee to meet Miss Parks, the new State secretary of Y. W. C. A.

Dale Carnegie, apostle of friendship and influence, is the favorite columnist of West Texas State College students.

NEW
COTTON DRESSES
at
$1.98—$2.98—$3.98
THE ROYAL
96 Church St. Burlington

MISS CROWE TO TAKE LEAVE FOR ONE YEAR

Miss Barbara Crowe, assistant director of physical education at U. V. M. is taking a one year's leave of absence to attend the University of Michigan, where she will study and teach physical directors in instructing.

With her fine sense of humor and understanding, Miss Crowe has indeed been a great asset to the University. She has stressed the fundamentals of every sport undertaken, and yet has made it most interesting by teaching the strokes and rules mingled with actual play—the game itself.

There is little need to say that she will be greatly missed, and everyone will wait for her little blue runabout to again appear on campus.

Miss Rosemary Hazard will assist in the physical education department next year. Miss Hazard attended a physical education school in Washington for two years after studying at Simmons and Bouvée. She has done quite a bit of work in modern dance, and surely will be heartily welcome here at U. V. M.

MODERN AMERICAN ART EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

Twelve large full-color reproductions of paintings by outstanding contemporary American artists are now on display around the second floor balcony of the Fleming Museum, University of Vermont. The pictures come from Living American Art, Inc., of New York City, and are the first of a series of four similar displays which will come to the museum over a period of a year. The present showing closes May 20, and the second one is scheduled to arrive at the museum July 15.

The paintings cover a wide range of subjects, with some satires, humorous pieces, and works commenting on the American life of today. Several landscapes and still life paintings are included.

College and university enrollments form 15 per cent of the youth of the nation of college age.

Ariel Will Come Out Before End of Exams

The 1939 *Ariel* has rounded the last turn and is now on the home stretch towards its completion!

According to a statement made early this week by R. A. Gomez '39, editor of the junior year book, the pages of the *Ariel* were started through the colored press on Monday and then will be put through for the black type.

Gomez expects to have the editor's copy at an early date and the student body will probably be able to obtain their copies at the Book Store before the final exam period ends.

The staff assures a better year book in return for the involuntary patience of those who have been eagerly awaiting the *Ariel's* arrival.

A. S. C. E. ENDS YEAR WITH MOVIES TONIGHT

On Friday night of this week, the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will present as its last feature of the year, a program of movies at the Fleming Museum Auditorium at 8.00 p.m. A sound film on "California Highways," which has been procured from the United States Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, will be shown, plus a reel or two of comedy as a bit of last relaxation before exams begin. All who are interested are invited to attend, and if you lack for anything else to do, drop in at the museum at eight o'clock, we promise you entertainment.

At a meeting held last week, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Wendell H. Benway '39; vice-president, Eugene J. Cerutti '39; and secretary-treasurer, R. Walker Robinson '40. The society has completed another very successful year.

The University of Kentucky band is one of the leading musical organizations to appear in the annual Kentucky Derby parade.



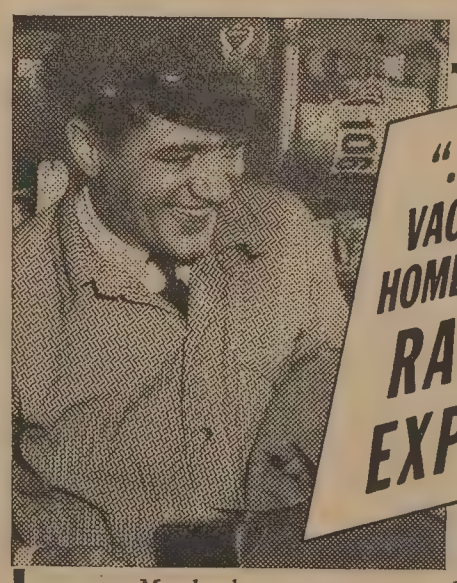
Sing, brother, sing!

In every fraternity the Gordon Oxford shirt takes house honors for year 'round endurance, authentic style and superb tailoring. A campus celebrity—no less. $2 each

ARROW SHIRTS

A new shirt free if one ever shrinks

ARROW SHIRTS ARE SOLD BY
HAYES & CARNEY, Inc.
127 Church Street
"Where Vermont Men Meet"



"...SEND YOUR VACATION BAGGAGE HOME BY CONVENIENT RAILWAY EXPRESS..."

Direct from your rooms, at low cost, high economy and one move: Merely phone our agent to call. No extra charge for delivery in all cities and principal towns. No waiting around, no dickering. And you can send "Collect," if you're pressed for cash.

Handy? Rath-*er!* And fast as well as convenient. When you return to college, go summering, or travel anywhere, ship by the same dependable, helpful route. Special tags and labels—by far the best to use—yours free for the asking. When you phone, tell our agent the exact time to call and you'll enjoy your train trip immensely.

111 St. Paul St.—Tel. 313 Union Sta. Tel. 896 & 897
BURLINGTON, VT.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Dance Group In Action



The Vermont Cynic

NUMBER 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1938 VOLUME 56

Z 761

Editorials

THE IMPORTANCE OF "CAMPUS CLINICS"

Universities and colleges throughout the country are coming to realize more and more the value of conferences and discussion groups as a valuable supplement to the regular text-books and lecture system of classes.

According to an article in the *New York Times* of May 22, Massachusetts State College is doing excellent work in this field by offering its campus and educational facilities for conferences and educational meetings. As a result of this policy, the number of people visiting the campus each year for such gatherings has increased from 28,000 to 52,000 in the past five years.

Chief among the annual sessions held at this College are Outdoor Recreation Conference, the Horticultural Show, and the Conference of Elementary Principles and Supervisors. During the past year, the Association of University Governing Boards was among the many groups that met here.

Last week-end the Conference on Current Governmental Problems was staged at this college in connection with the school's program of research in government, a truly laudable work. State, county, city and town officials gathered to consider current problems in taxation, public welfare and representative town government.

Students are permitted to attend most of these "Campus Clinic" sessions and hear how problems which they study in the classroom are actually met by men and women facing them daily. They are able to hear a cross-section of opinion in subject which they study in their college course and with a basic classroom knowledge of the subject they can benefit greatly from the practical views of people who have faced the current problems and who speak from experience.

Dr. Hugh B. Baker, president of the college, states on this subject in discussing the school's policy of welcoming conferences and educational meetings:

"When it is considered that these events are planned and carried out in addition to maintaining the regular program of resident instruction of the college, it may be seen that the college is making every effort to assume its rightful place of leadership in educational progress."

We point out this example of Massachusetts State College as a contrast to our University, where an occasional State Teachers' Convention is generally the only thing in the line of conferences that appears here. Within recent years, at least, the Vermont campus has seen very few other conferences or educational meetings, whether they be in the form of a model student league or a conference on current governmental problems.

We earnestly recommend that the University play a greater rôle as host to these valuable and much needed "Campus Clinics" and conferences.

THE EUROPEAN POT BOILS AGAIN

The eyes of the world are firmly riveted on the troubled Czechoslovakian nation as the threat of war once again hangs heavy over Europe. The uncertainty of the action of Germany has made the world uneasy over the peace of Central Europe and the inevitable results should war break loose.

We in America are firmly convinced that our course should be one of peace, but it becomes increasingly doubtful whether we could continue to maintain complete neutrality in the event that both England and France were drawn into a major European conflict. Such might well be the case if Nazi Germany should direct its troops against the well-drilled forces of Czechoslovakia, which is embroiled at the present in a dangerous situation with its Sudetan German minority.

Because our own peace is at stake and because the youth of our nation would be most directly affected by war, the rumblings in Europe are ominously unpleasant. The events of the World War are not so remote as to be easily forgotten; the bunglings of European nations have cost us dearly already.

With final exams actually upon us tomorrow, the CYNIC wishes every member of the student body the best of luck. We recommend good hard study as the best way to make the grade, and the only way to make the Dean's List.

Modern Dance Group Shows Great Talent

Modern dancing has come to Vermont! Friday evening, May 20, the Modern Dance Group of the University of Vermont presented their first recital at Southwick under the direction of Miss Jenkins. The first number on the program was a demonstration of techniques by different members of the dance group. The techniques included static runs, leg and back stretching. A study in tension and relaxation, swings and falls and a kick study. These illustrated the fundamentals of modern dance very well.

Following these the main features of the program were presented. The first number was "Threnody," a sad song presented by the Dance Group in three divisions—the background representing the Greek chorus and two groups of three work in opposition. The next number was two moods—"Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Much Ado About Nothing" by Miss Jenkins. The music for "Much Ado About Nothing" was composed partially by Dorothy Holmes '38. The dance was very captivating and the response was immediate.

Light Number Presented

The next number on the program was "Bourrée"—a light number similar to a polka in contrast with modern dance. This was very well interpreted by Sally Brigham '40, Lucille Bristol '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Alta Plumb '40, Elizabeth Richmond '41, Betsy Taylor '39, Shirley Treat '40 and Phyllis Williams '40. Costumes of lavender in evening dress style presented a charming picture.

Following this, "Laughter" in four exaggerations was presented by the entire Dance Group. Costumes of bright yellow added to the cheerful effect which this humorous number made. A solo by Mary Coryell '40 was next presented. It was entitled "Tantrum" and the music was composed by Dorothy Holmes '38. "Tantrum" itself was composed mostly by Mary Coryell herself. Anger seemed to flow out of her as she typified her dance.

The next number was "Discord." Shirley Treat '40 acted her part as "Discord" very well, while Martha Douglass '39, Jean Harshbarger '41 and Irene Hejna '39 acted out the harmony. The idea was even carried out in the costumes—those acting as harmony were dressed in dark blue and Miss Treat was dressed in light blue.

Attractive Peasant Costumes

"Curiosity" was next presented by Lucille Bristol '39, Betty Millington '40, Elizabeth Richmond '41, Jean Stewart '41, Betsy Taylor '39 and Phyllis Williams '40. Following this was "Little Sister," a country dance presented in attractive peasant costumes by Martha Douglass '39, Jean Harshbarger '41 and Irene Hejna '39. This was a very charming picture and was acted out admirably.

Miss Jenkins then rendered a very realistic and remarkable selection portraying desolation, rebellion and resignation. This assured everyone of Miss Jenkins' remarkable ability.

The grand finale was "Marching Into Glory," a negro spiritual, presented by Miss Jenkins, the Dance Group and Intermediate Group. This offered a very pleasing picture. It took the form of a negro spiritual meeting. Solo parts were rendered by Miss Jenkins, Jean Harshbarger and Irene Hejna.

The program certainly showed much time and energy on the part of all who participated. The dances were presented with finish and the audience showed much appreciation for this splendid performance. Much praise is due Miss Jenkins

(*Continued on page 6*)

Dr. K. B. Murdock to Be Commencement Speaker June 13

Baccalaureate Speaker Will Be Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins

The program of events for the one hundred and thirty-fourth Commencement of the University of Vermont, June 10 to 13, has been issued by the Alumni Council of the University and copies are being sent to all alumni. Commencement starts Friday, June 10, with Class Day; Saturday, June 11, is Alumni Day; Sunday, June 12, Baccalaureate Day; and Monday, June 13, Commencement.

Class Day events include the senior class pilgrimage, at which time the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette on the campus are gowned in academic robes; meetings of the University trustees and of Phi Beta Kappa members; the Class Day exercises on the college green; fraternity receptions; the lettermen's smoker at the Ethan Allen Club; the President's reception at the Southwick Building, followed by the Senior Prom; and the alumni dance at the Burlington Country Club.

Alumni Luncheon Saturday

Saturday, Alumni Day, will be featured by the alumni luncheon in the gymnasium annex. Other events will include a trustees' meeting, the Alumni Council meeting, and a Phi Beta Kappa meeting; the Varsity-Alumni baseball game; reunion dinners of the Colleges of Medicine, Agriculture, and Engineering; fraternity and sorority reunions.

Classes which have reunions scheduled this year are those of 1877, 1879, 1888, 1893, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1928, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936.

Sunday, Baccalaureate Day, the Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins of General Theological Seminary, Chelsea Square, New York, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the exercises in the Ira Allen Chapel. Also on the day's program are Boulder and Mortar Board reunions; class reunion dinners, and the alumni sing, taking place on the college green with music by the Burlington Military Band.

Monday, Commencement Day, the academic procession of the graduating class, faculty and alumni, will start to form at 9.00 a.m., with the Commencement exercises opening at 10.00 a.m. Dr. Kenneth B. Murdock, Leverett House, Cambridge, Mass., will be Commencement speaker.

A meeting of University trustees and luncheon for trustees and invited guests at Robinson Hall will complete the program of Commencement activity.

Capacity Crowd Enjoys Outing Club Boatride

The boatride on the good ship *Ticonderoga* took place Saturday evening, May 21, under the sponsorship of the University of Vermont Outing Club.

Nearly three hundred and fifty students enjoyed the sail, which was favored by truly ideal weather. The *"Ti"* got under way just as the last glow of one of Vermont's famous sunsets was fading from the sky and headed south, going down the lake beyond Essex. Although several hardy mariners were disappointed in the total absence of waves, generally speaking, the calm, starry evening pleased everyone.

All three decks held almost a capacity crowd, while more playful students frisked around in the cabin, hanging about the engine room, examining life preservers and boats and generally annoying the crew.

An electric Victrola provided music for dancing on the aft deck and a large crowd took advantage of this music.

It is hoped, since such a great deal of enthusiasm was aroused by this sail, that the Outing Club will see fit to make it an annual affair.

The boat docked about 11.30 after making a short trip up the lake, and a thoroughly satisfied crowd went down the gangplank.

You lubbers who couldn't make it this time had better start planning for next year. Until then—all ashore that's goin' ashore!

Lilac Pageant Revives Old Campus Tradition

Following the custom of former years, the Lilac Day festival was held last Thursday evening, May 19, on the Redstone campus, under the direction of Mortar Board.

The pageant, presented on the lawn at Redstone, was composed by Bluestockings. Preceded by a trumpet call, heralds announced the coming of the Purple Lilac, symbolizing material things, and the White Lilac, symbolizing the spiritual. The two lilacs then called their court to order and received the presentations of the various classes. The underclassmen carried mixed bouquets, but the seniors held flowers of single colors symbolizing the separation of spiritual and material things.

Lantern Walk Across Campus

After the pageant, the Purple and White Lilacs led the procession to the scene of the lilac planting. Led by the class vice-presidents, every student placed a shovelful of earth on the roots of the lilacs. Then each person received a lantern for the lantern walk across the campus. At the end of the ceremony each class sang a song and the whole group sang "Champlain."

Those in the pageant were: Trumpeter, Virginia Weyell; heralds, Maywood Metcalf and Laura Hawley; White Lilac, Marjorie Howe; Purple Lilac, Bonita Matthews; seniors, Phyllis Mann and Dorothy Akers; juniors, Muriel Hutchinson and Mary Fifield; sophomores, Lois Holmes and Mildred Guttormsen; freshmen, Kathleen LeBaron and Marion Root.

Honors Dean Pearl Wasson

The first Lilac Day was planned and directed by Dean Pearl Wasson, in whose memory the festival is held every year. She hoped that a lilac hedge would be planted to aid in increasing the beauty of Redstone campus. Since the Southwick Memorial Building occupies the site where the festival was first held, the lilacs are now planted on the back lawn of Redstone.

This year Lilac Day was preceded by a picnic supper on the lawn at Robinson. A large number of women students and several members of the faculty attended the festival.

Lisman Elected Pres. Of John Dewey Club

At the final meeting of the John Dewey Club, honorary philosophy and psychology society, held Thursday evening at Southwick, B. Lisman '39 was reelected president for the coming school year.

Other officers chosen were: Helen Loudon '39, vice-president; D. J. Steinberg '39, treasurer; and Gertrude Atkins '39, secretary.

Plans were discussed concerning the possibility of bringing John Dewey, a Vermont alumnus, to Burlington next year. Correspondence has already been started with Professor Dewey and there is a good chance of his coming some time during the next school year.

Meetings held during this year have featured talks by all four members of the psychology and philosophy departments, Professors Metcalf, Dykhuizen, Collier and Riggs. Professor Dykhuizen has acted in the capacity of faculty advisor this year.

VOL. 56, NO. 60 MAY 24, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, Barbara Campbell '40, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Shirley Gray '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Jane Lyons '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Maywood Metcalf '41, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Claire Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

Around and About

We hear congratulations are in order. Our own Dean Swift graced the pages of a recent *Free Press* which proclaimed him president of the Rotary Club for the ensuing year. Nice going.

Not to be outdone by her erstwhile predecessors. Happy Ranney has also crashed the headlines of social activities (*Burlington Free Press*, May 23, 1938, to be exact). Here's a hint. Some obliging candy shop ought to have a sale on chocolates.

Did you go to the dance recital? Nice innovation on campus—just ask the Sig and Phi Delt admirers on the front row! Holmsey did all right with the revising of music. The dancers themselves weren't to be sneezed at. Someone did sneeze at rehearsal on the last note of "Threnody!"

They say the music recital was a bit of all right, too. By the way, speaking of singing, the choir is going to sing at baccalaureate service, another innovation. Some year Professor Bennett hopes to give the opera over again for the benefit of the alumni.

Don't tell us you missed the parade Saturday. Oh, your feet got tired so you went home? What's an hour or two of standing; think how long you'll be sitting tomorrow and tomorrow! We think it was worth it. Color galore and more cute girls, and noise (pardon, it was two bands playing a block apart with thirty-eight more on either end). Did you see the color bearer with the white pants and sh—black knees—and Ferdinand, the bull? Cute, but the poor kids inside must have been roasted. Then that concert afterwards could be heard for miles around. Wasn't it nice of the weather man to forget it was a week-end and dish out such gorgeous weather!

"Barbie" Crowe is leaving us for a year. In case you haven't read that article yet she's on the women's physical education staff and belongs to the Crowe, Carkin and Jenkins outfit—you cook when it's your turn or——. Even Betty Jenkins learned the age-old art when she could get time off from designing dancing costumes. Everyone insisted someone was making a profit on those costumes when they saw what there was of them!

We don't want to mislead you, but the choir has been instructed to sing at a Pre-Memorial Day service at the Museum next Sunday at 4.00 p.m. None of the University officials seem to know anything about it. So who knows what? At any rate there may be something to it after all—so watch the papers.

Military inspection was simply swell. Everyone seems to be showing off what he's learned during the year. But what a strain those fraternity squads were—oh, our hands and lungs. It wouldn't have been so bad if we could have just gotten really excited about our own favorite, but when there are Delts to the rear, Phi Delts to the right, a Sigma Nu gal to the left, Sig soldier boys resting their guns on our feet and poor little us rooting in our hearts for our own pet outfit, what is one to do?

MOVIES

Flynn

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Bing Crosby and Mary Carlisle
in
"DOCTOR RHYTHM"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Gary Cooper
in
"THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"

Majestic

Mon. Tues.
Maureen O'Sullivan
in
"HOLD THAT KISS"

Wed. Thurs.
Dick Purcell and Ann Sherridan
in
"MYSTERY HOUSE"

Fri. Sat.
Mary Carlisle, Lloyd Nolan and Lynne Overman in
"HUNTED MEN"

Chapter 13
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

State

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Native Cast—Africa
Photographed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson
"AFRICAN HOLIDAY"
Pinky Tomlin and Paula Stone in
"SWING IT, PROFESSOR"

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Jessie Mathews and Roland Young
in
"SAILING ALONG"

Strong

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglass
in
"THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"

Fri. Sat.
The Three Mesquiteers
in
"OUTLAWS OF SONORA"

They Tell Me That

By "Me"

The time has come, my good children, when I consider it my bounden duty to disillusion each and every one of you—there ain't no Santa Claus! And that's not all. An aspirin or a bromo-seltzer will not chase that horrible nightmare of exams away. No sir, those exams are big bad bogies that haunt the lagging footsteps of weary college students, everywhere. The seasons in which they thrive the most upon the lusty youth of our great nation are January and June. Of course the bumper crop comes in June and strangles out the flowers of humanity—the college students. Now, there's no rat poison, tobacco juice or stale coffee that can exterminate these exams. The only method which will prove effectual in their ultimate destruction is the annihilation of their breeding places (what's good enough for mosquitoes, flies, etc.) such as text-books, exam files, and minds of professors. (Well, what is everyone waiting for—to see a sensitive plant cry because of the tree bark's. Wake up! Boo!)

Let me warn you that something drastic must be done to these insects which excrete red ink like a sponge does water (if you wet it) and take forms peculiarly similar to X's and F's! That old Chinese proverb, "veni, vidi, vici" originated in the same region as the exams. Alas, so many of our once noble (not Nobel) number have fallen 'neath the sting of these incorrigible (i.e., see second definition given in Webster's Collegiate) exams, that I thought it only fitting to compose a few epitaphs, in sympathy, to their ever green memories. As the old saying goes: "A verbum to the wise is satis."

To our dear Abigail, class of '72:
"Here lies Abigail Doe,
Done to death
By an exam in Zoo."

And, rest his soul in peace (or pieces), Jonathan:
"Resting at peace
Is Jonathan Mab,
He made a mistake
In Chemistry Lab."

To poor Percy:
"May he rest in peace,
Poor Percy Pelve—
He lost his mind
Over History 12."

Nor should we forget our little Suzzy.
"Here lies poor Suzzy Que,
She flunked her final
In English II."

(I can't believe it! Can you?

Then there is dear Iggy, bless him:
"In blessed memory of Ig-a-nore;
To heaven fled
From Geology IV."

Pax vobiscum, Patty:
"At rest she lies,
Our Chloe Pattin;
She choked to death
On Virgil's Latin."

To Jim:
"Our Jimmy now abides
In heaven—
He overworked in "Ec 11."

May you rest in peace, Ma Child:
"Here lies Betty,
A pretty wench.
Alas, she was drowned
In a torrent of French."

And, lest we forget:
"In an early grave
Lies Josiah Buss;
Battered to death
by Calculus."

To the memory of a martyr:
"Resting at peace, almost,
Is Genevieve Leeching—
Hers was an overdose
Of Practice Teaching."

Rest at peace:
"Here's to Abercrombie Pike,
A victim of melancholia
He contracted in Psych."

Then, we must not forget Anna Lees:
"In memory of Anna Lees
Who failed to balance
Her calories."

To the singer of merry notes:
"Lying at rest
Is Aggie Magee,
She split a lung
In reaching high 'C.'"

So concludes our little memorial service for those fellow students who failed to survive the plague of exams.

However, before concluding the conclusion, I have a few suggestions to make concerning preparations for the siege. Buy a ten gallon coffee-pot and a ton of caffein. Invest in a nice alarm clock that really has an alarm on it. Get in a supply of chewing gum and midnight oil. Steer clear of knockout and wakeup powders because they always do you dirt. You might get in some brisk walks and a few movies. Have a nice time and, out of respect for the printer's ink they contain, dust off your books so you can read the titles enough to sell them next year. Good luck!

Hockey and Lacrosse Star, Miss Crowe To Spend Year's Leave at Michigan

Since this is the final issue of the CYNIC for this year your reporter thought it only proper and fitting to turn this space over to the life of Barbara Crowe, assistant director of physical education at U. V. M., who is taking a one year's leave of absence to attend the University of Michigan, where she will study and teach physical directors in instructing.

Barbara Crowe was born October 21, 1910, in Framingham, Mass. She received her early education at Wellesley, where the family moved shortly afterwards and later attended the Brimmer School, a preparatory school for girls. Upon graduation from Brimmer she entered B. S. P. E., the Bouvée School of Physical Education, where she excelled in all the major sports, especially in hockey, baseball, tennis and swimming. In the fall of 1932 Miss Crowe went to Boston Normal School, where she taught physical education for one year. From Boston she transferred to Wheaton College in Norton, where she was gym instructor for three years. In the fall of 1936 she came to the University of Vermont, where she has indeed been a great asset. Her absence from our campus will be greatly missed.

Miss Crowe's plans for the summer are multifarious. Upon the close of the scholastic term she will go to a camp in East Brewster, where she will stay until June 23. June 27 she leaves for Michigan, where she plans to attend U. M. Summer School session. At Michigan she will have eight weeks of classes and six weeks of teaching. Upon the close of summer school Miss Crowe goes to West Ossipee, N. H., a professional sailing camp for women, for the first two weeks in September. And then—back to the University of Michigan for a one year's leave of absence.

Sailing Favorite Sport

Barbara Crowe's interests and hobbies are as numerous and varied as her friends. Sailing, however, heads the list. Some day she hopes to have money enough to be able to have a boat of her own. Her second favorite is making model sail boats, of which she has two supergorgeous models. Her clever fingers are always busy. The only time that they are at rest is when she is asleep. By the way, sleeping is one of her favorite pastimes, but her tremendous, stupendous, gigantic, colossal list of daily duties and activities doesn't allow much time for this pleasure. She likes to paint and some day hopes to paint with oils. She says, "Maybe I can do that in Michigan." Perhaps one of these fine days we will be finding *Barbara Crowe* in small letters at the bottom of some very valuable pieces of art. She also gets a great deal of pleasure in driving her little blue runabout. In fact "Ismy" (Woe is me) is her constant pal and companion. They are always seen going places together. His dusty blue overcoat is a familiar figure on our campus.

When questioned about her earliest aspirations, Miss Crowe immediately replied, "I really wanted to be a hockey player." She took up physical education because she likes sports and thought it would be a good chance to play. "I really was quite disillusioned, though, when I found out that it wasn't all play and no work." Through constant work and tireless effort she has gone far in her chosen career of physical education. She is chairman of the Vermont State Basketball Board, a member of American Association of Health and Physical Education, chairman of National Society of Women's Athletics, a national basketball official, an instructor in life saving, and an approved official in lacrosse. In the summer time she participates in many sailing races. When she was at Wheaton she introduced lacrosse, a comparatively new sport for women, to their students.

The name of Barbara Crowe is a familiar one in the hockey and lacrosse circles of today. She has played on the Boston team, the North Eastern team, and the All American hockey team. She has played in the national tournaments at Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. Every week-end, be it fall, spring or winter, you will be sure to find "Barbie" and "Ismy" somewhere between Burlington and Boston, where she goes weekly for lacrosse practice. She has played with hockey stars who are top notch on the list. When she was playing on the reserve team in lacrosse, the reserve team beat the first team by a 4-3 score. Don't worry Barbie, we'll be seeing you in England yet!

Like Ice Cream Best

Miss Crowe's favorite food is ice cream, gallons and gallons of it. In fact, her favorite indoor sports are sleeping and eating. (Not a bad choice!) Her chief pastimes are washing dishes and fixing broken arrows for the archery classes. Jack Benny is her favorite radio program, while her favorite color is blue. She likes dogs and horses and reads stories about the sea. Her favorite newspapers are *The Boston Herald* and *The Daily Companion*. Her pet aversions are: (1) Wearing a hat; (2) women drivers that poke along; and (3) having her picture taken. There are a few things (believe it not) that she can't do. They are: (1) Ski and dive; (2) go to bed at night; and (3) get up in the morning.

Barbara Crowe is one of those persons who are always on the go. She never takes a vacation and yet she is always full of vim and pep. Her fine sense of humor and understanding have made her the friend of everyone.

There is little need to say that she will be greatly missed. The days will pass slowly at first, but before we know it the year will have pasesd and Barbie and Ismy will once more have returned to our campus. The student body of the University of Vermont takes this opportunity to wish you, Barbara Crowe, the best of luck and happiness in all your future undertakings. An orchid to Miss Crowe. You're a brick!

NORTHWESTERN TO HAVE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Evanston, Ill. — (ACP) — Reorganization of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University to make it what is reported the first school of its kind to be set up on a professional basis has been approved by the university's board of trustees.

Approval was also given to establishment of the Medill School as a separate school of the university and appointment of the present director, Kenneth E. Olson, as dean.

The new program will extend the period of training from four to five years and greatly increase the emphasis on "background" studies in the social sciences. The first three years will be spent in general foundation courses; the last two, in more "specialized" courses in the school of journalism.

"If schools of journalism have any justification for existance," says Dean Olson, it is to provide the kind of educational background that a newspaper man needs, plus just enough of technical and professional courses to make their graduates immediately useful to their employers."



NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE:
Marcelyn Heath '40

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE:
Barbara Campbell '40
Maywood Metcalf '41
Margaret Moody '40
Louise Mann '41
Oletha Thompson '41
Jean Butler '41
Georgianna Steinman '41
Claire Rock '40
Ruth Eldredge '40
Angeline Ducas '41

More than 45,000 students have entered the "cultural Olympics" sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

Frosh Trim Dartmouth After Losing to Clark

Vermont's traveling Kittens broke even on their two-day trip to Hanover. Saturday morning they lost to Clark School 5 to 2 and in the afternoon they trounced the Dartmouth 14 to 4.

Al Shaw pitched the Clark game and allowed only six hits, but his teammates committed four errors behind him. Shaw himself got a triple and a single, while Taylor and Crossley also got two hits. Ed Rivera pitched well for Clark. The winners' big inning was the third when they scored four runs.

Against Dartmouth the Frosh banged out 14 hits and scored 14 runs with the help of 10 Indian errors. Trigilio and Salmon pitched for Vermont, with the former the winner.

Dartmouth was able to get only seven hits off them. Vermont scored four runs in the fifth, sixth, and eighth innings. Pahura led the attack with three blows, followed by Sumner, who got two, as did Trigilio.

Summary:

Clark

	a	h	p	a	e
Bufalino, s. s.	4	2	4	2	0
Falzerano, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0
Connor, c.	3	2	12	0	0
Eusko, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0
Rivera, p.	2	0	0	0	0
French, 1b.	2	0	3	0	0
Meachem, r.f.	3	1	0	0	0
Giusti, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1
Totals	27	6	21	7	1

Vermont '41

	a	h	p	a	e
Broutsas, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0
*Trigilio	1	0	0	0	0
Pahura, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Crossley, 2b.	4	2	2	1	0
Taylor, c.f.	4	2	1	0	0
Lawrence, 1b.	3	1	5	0	2
Sumner, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0
Healey, s.s.	3	0	1	0	1
Maley, l.f.	3	0	1	0	1
Corbett, c.	2	0	7	0	0
Shaw, p.	3	2	0	4	0
Totals	29	8	18	7	4

Two-base hits: Bufalino 2, Connor, Meachem. Triple: Shaw. Strike-outs: Rivera 10, Shaw 7. Walks: Rivera 4, Shaw 1.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7—T
Clark	0	0	4	0	1	0	*—5
Vermont	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—2

Second game:

Dartmouth '41

	a	h	p	a	e
Becker, r.f.	3	0	1	0	1
Stanley, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0
Else, 2b.	5	1	2	1	2
Broberg, 1b.	3	2	10	1	1
Maloon, s.s.	3	1	1	4	2
Morton, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0
Boulin, 3b.	4	0	3	1	0
Sponeaman, c.f.	4	0	7	1	2
Harper, p.	1	0	1	1	1
Lendo, p.	2	2	1	1	1
Hughes, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	23	12	10

Vermont '41

	a	h	p	a	e
Pahura, r.f.	6	3	0	0	0
Crossley, 2b.	5	1	5	5	0
Taylor, c.f.	4	1	0	0	0
Lawrence, 1b.	5	1	8	0	1
Sumner, 3b.	5	2	0	0	1
Healey, s.s.	4	1	1	1	3
Maley, l.f.	4	1	2	0	0
Murphy, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Corbett, c.	5	1	11	0	0
Trigilio, p.	5	2	0	2	0
Salmon, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	27	8	5

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9— T
Vermont '41	1	0	0	0	2	4	4	0	4 0—14
Dartmouth '41	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1—4

Two-base hits: Lawrence, Taylor, Lendo, Trigilio. Struck out: Trigilio 7, Salmon 1, Harper 2, Lendo 2, Hughes 3. Walks: Trigilio 3, Salmon 2, Harper 1, Lendo 1. Double plays: Trigilio to Crossley to Lawrence; Healey to Crossley to Lawrence. Winning pitcher: Trigilio. Losing pitcher: Harper.

Thirty Wellesley College seniors are writing novels as part of their work in an English course.

PROGRAM TO REMOVE BARRIERS ON EDUCATION

New York City—(ACP)—To remove the barriers to a broad liberal education which, as a result of the rigid requirements of the states, have hampered the training of secondary school teachers, a new five-year program has been organized by Columbia University and its Teachers College.

The new plan, as announced by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, will provide students with greater opportunity for the study of the liberal arts, and will enable them to work on a broader front when they enter the field of secondary school teaching.

"Teachers no longer occupy watertight compartments, in which they are restricted to a narrow field of scholarship," the dean explained. "Rather, they must be prepared to function in fields other than those of their greatest interest, and to cooperate in the administration of the school curriculum as a whole."

The new program will bring into a new relationship the problem of training future teachers what to teach and how to teach.

Varsity Aim for Second Victory Over Mikemen

The Vermont baseball team will endeavor to firmly establish their hold on second place in the race for the state title, when they meet the Purple of St. Michael's College. The Cats hold one decision over Arch Petras' combine when Capt. Bud Budzyna outpiched Luke Steffins in a fine pitchers' battle to win 5-4.

The Cats will try to make it three in a row, defeating Norwich 3-0 last Wednesday, and Trinity 4-3 on Saturday. Either George Hart or Lefty Pesarik will go to the mound for Vermont. Lefty blanked Norwich with two hits in his last start, and gave up only seven hits in setting back the Springfield Indians two weeks ago. Hart pitched good ball against Dartmouth in his last start until he was hit in the hand in the seventh on a liner by Jenkins.

Luke Steffins, ace of the Purple mound staff, will face the Cats for the second time. The Mikemen have lost their last two starts, being soundly trounced by Norwich and Middlebury.

Kittens Drop Dual Meet At St. Johnsbury 70-47

Lacking the services of Frankie Taylor in the field events, the U. V. M. Frosh went down to defeat at the hands of a combined St. Johnsbury and Lyndon Institute dash and weight team, 70-47. Herb Lowe, Kitten dash star, showed the way in point collecting, getting two firsts and a second in the 440, broad jump and century, respectively. Kinney and Nichols finished in the number one slot for their specialties, and Becker, Pye and Pratt collaborated to take all three places in the high jump, managing to wind up in a triple tie for first.

The absence of Taylor in the field events was felt as Smith of Lyndon took the pole vaulting event with a jump of 11 feet, and while Parker of the Academy easily took the shot and discus throws, Taylor, who was away with the baseball squad, has beaten these performances time and again.

Shot put—Parker, St. Johnsbury; Carlson, U. V. M. freshmen; McLeod, Lyndon. Distance, 44 feet 4 inches.

100-yard dash—Caldwell, Lyndon; Lowe, U. V. M. freshmen; Barney, U. V. M. freshmen. Time, 10 9-10 seconds.

High hurdles—Kenney, U. V. M. freshmen; Lavigne, St. Johnsbury; Allard, Lyndon. Time, 16 1-2 seconds.

Mile run—Wheeler, Lyndon; Miller, Lyndon; Lewak, U. V. M. freshmen. Time, 5 minutes, 1 1-5 seconds.

High jump—Becker, Pye, Pratt, U. V. M. freshmen, all tied. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Half mile run—Lowe, U. V. M. freshmen; McGill, St. Johnsbury; Therriault, Lyndon. Time 56 1-2 seconds.

Low hurdles—Lavigne, St. Johnsbury; Kenney, U. V. M. freshmen; Allard, Lyndon. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Arkley, Lyndon; Wilson, U. V. M. freshmen; Plummer, Lyndon. Time, 2 minutes, 11 seconds.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Ariel Distribution

On Saturday, May 28, there will be 150 copies of the 1939 Ariel in the Book Store for the juniors. On Tuesday following Memorial Day the rest of the juniors may get theirs. On Wednesday the rest of the student body may begin receiving copies which will appear at the rate of 150 copies a day.

1940 Ariel Board

Men's Editor—G. Noonan.
Women's Editor—Elizabeth Coggins.
Managing Editor—M. J. Boucher.
Sports Editors—Jean Butler, C. Schofield.
Photographic Editors—Elizabeth Taylor, E. Bailey.
Biography Editors—Barbara Smith, L. Simpson.
Feature Editors—Patricia Johnson, J. E. Thayer.
Faculty Editor—Madge Hendee.
E. Gasperini, Jr., Editor.

DARTMOUTH TO MEET FROSH IN FINAL GAME

The Vermont frosh wind up their baseball season today at Centennial Field when they meet the Dartmouth yearlings for the second time. Having wallopped their opponents last Saturday by a 14-4 score, everything points to an easy win for the Kittens.

Mind Wanders as Final Exams Near

We've heard it said that Vermont—home of Republicans and Lake Champlain—has but one season: the rainy season. Ah me! how true.

Having survived the winter snow storms, the ice on Main Street, the rain and winds of March, and the perpetual showers of April and May, we are being sent home now that the sun is at last beginning to shine.

The end of the year has come, exams are a very few days off and Commencement only a couple of weeks. Now is the time for picnics, boatrides, and all-day outings. The meadows and the mountains are the cool green of early summer and the open road beckons invitingly on Sunday afternoons (when we are on the way to the library for an afternoon of concentrated study).

We've heard tales of the beauty of Vermont in the spring. But have we seen it? Of course not. . . . We've seen the campus a carpet of dead leaves, the trees weighed with ice and snow—and bleak and gray in February and March—and now we are glimpsing—merely, glimpsing, my friends, at the legendary beauty of Vermont.

If they'd give us a chance, we could write ads for the Chamber of Commerce. But we spend our time studying for finals (instead of picnicking), drinking black coffee (instead of dancing), and cramming physics (when we could be browsing through magazines and newspapers).

Throughout the year, there has been unsuccessful recurrent agitation for more quiet in the apse. Suddenly, a change has come over the library. . . . Library dates are no longer; the very students who used to spend their time wandering around, visiting and returning calls, are now to be seen quietly—and morosely—studying. The apse is quiet. . . .

Well, it's been a good year—the football team compiled fifty points; the forty-first annual Kake Walk broke all past records in every way; the basketball team made a fine showing; Junior Week (even though it rained) went off without a hitch; a first annual anti-war demonstration was successfully staged, as well as a first annual boatride.

Here's where we bid *adieu* to the school year '37-'38, and the class of '38. Next year we'll have a new bunch of pea-green frosh—so, until the fountain fight . . . .

U. V. M. Barber Shop
Next to Rand's
HAIRCUTS 35c

BARBOUR HOUSE
330 West 36th Street
New York City
A Residence for young business men, women and students. Rates, including maid service, breakfast and dinner, $12 to $15 weekly for men; $10 to $12 for women. Delightful lounges, roof terraces, athletic activities.

MAJOR TOUART RATES R. O. T. C. UNIT EXCELLENT

For the eighth successive year, the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. unit has met the approbation of the inspector sent to observe the work of the Military Department, officers and students. Before he left for corps area headquarters in Boston, Maj. Anthony J. Touart informed Col. Merrill E. Spalding, head of the department, that he would recommend to the corps area commander the general rating of "excellent," which is the highest given.

Following his observation during the review and inspection on Wednesday and Thursday and during the classroom and quiz sessions following, Major Touart filled out his report completely and indicated that its final phrases would be "The four classes seemed to be well instructed in their respective subjects. The degree of efficiency attained in each subject appeared uniform, indicating that all instruction was balanced, consistent and well conducted, both in respect to attention given by instructors and interest taken by the students in their work."

Major Coffin Assigned To Military Department

Maj. Frank P. Coffin, now stationed with the 28th Infantry, Fort Niagara, N. Y., will join the staff of the military department of the University of Vermont next year, taking the place of Maj. Elbridge Colby, who has been assigned to the historical section of the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Major Colby during his five years at the University has been one of the most active men on the college teaching staff. In addition to his military work he has lectured extensively, contributed numerous articles to military journals and general magazines, and taken a prominent part in civic and academic life. For three years he served as life saving chairman of the county chapter of American Red Cross and conducted weekly classes at the city Y. M. C. A. He has promoted the interests and been president of the Burlington Stamp Club. He also has been president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors and served on the membership committee of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Safe driving and traffic efficiency is one of the new courses planned for the University of Pittsburgh summer session.

GIVE A KODAK FOR GRADUATION
$5.00 up, all new models
G. W. LA PIERRE
71 CHURCH ST.
Phone 566-M Burlington, Vt.

Recital Ends Musical Events for This Year

Ending the current musical year, which was well stocked with concerts, recitals and operas, the University department of music presented a recital by students of piano, singing and violin on Sunday, May 22, at the Fleming Museum.

The program that was presented as the final musical event of the college year was as follows:

The Forsaken Maiden.....*Wolf*
Secrecy .....*Wolf*
Velma Lawler
Minuet .....*Paderewski*
Sarah Brigham
Ah So Pure, from "Martha".....*Flotow*
Songs My Mother Taught Me....*Dvorak*
Robert Burke
Loure .....*J. S. Bach*
Willard Norton
Du bist wie eine Blume.....*Schumann*
Thomas Malone
Orientale, from "The Kaleidoscope" *Cesar Cui*
Sarah Brigham
Die stille Wasserrose.....*Von Fielitz*
L'Heure Exquise .....*Hahn*
Claire Bosworth
Harmonious Blacksmith .....*Handel*
Willard Norton
Esser mesto il mio cor non sapria, from "Martha" .....*Flotow*
Velma Lawler
Papillon .....*Grieg*
Alice E. Cole
The Wanderer .....*Schubert*
Wer ein Liebchen hat gefunden..*Mozart*
Paul Poulin

New York City—(ACP)—A new source of responsibility—the educators—has been found for the trend toward dictatorship and the "disastrous retreat from reason" in the world today.

At a special forum at Columbia University here, Mark Starr, educational director for a labor union, maintained that "miseducation, misdirected education and education without any conscious aim" is the cause of it all.

Advocate of a "directed" educational system, Mr. Starr accused educators of having built up "a mystic priesthood for knowledge for its own sake. They have refused to recognize education as a means to the end of a good life for the individual in the good society."

Service that pleases well
COAL — COKE — OIL
ELIAS LYMAN COAL CO.
Phones 37-W—2073

FREE PRESS PRINTING COMPANY
BURLINGTON, VERMONT
TELEPHONE 3535
Complete Printing Service

Now is the time to buy one of those
OUTLINES
Not only will they help get you properly set for the exam, but they also will be handy for a hasty review in the fall or any other time when needed.
Displayed and Sold by the
University Store

Sports Casts



By The Sports Editor

Last-minute Stuff

Vermont was able to get only six hits off the offerings of Ed Morris, but they put three of them together in the ninth inning to shove across the winning run and save the day for Budzyna. Berry's double into deep center, Nicholson's perfect bunt and Beauchemin's timely single climaxed the telling rally. * * * The largest and most colorful crowd ever to witness a ball game during my years at U. V. M. were treated to a nip-and-tuck battle that featured the opposing hurlers as the outstanding performers. Up until the eighth inning it was a perfect pitching duel with both teams being held to but two hits and with the Catamounts leading by 2-0. * * * On the whole Budzyna compiled an enviable record with only one base on balls and eight strikeouts to his credit. Bud is about the fastest working pitcher we've seen at Centennial Field all season. He seems to enjoy a game that goes along in rapid fashion and once he strikes his stride he appears to work even faster than usual. The Catamount leader is usually so eager to do everything in his power to aid the team that he tends to cover too much territory every so often and get in the way rather than be of some help. This was especially true earlier in the year and we're happy to remark that he seems to have overcome a good deal of this overzealousness and has improved in no end in his fielding work.

Some Fancy Ones

Once more Wolinsky came through with a fielding gem when he took Rihl's short fly into left on the dead run in what was almost another of his famous shoe-string affairs. Although Mel was able to keep up his classy fielding game, he was held hitless for the first time in many a game. However, the peppery Catamount fielder got on base every time *via* either the base on balls or error route and managed to score twice. There's no keeping him down. * * * Jackson, the visitors' shortstop, also came through with a couple of bare-handed stops that drew plenty of applause from the large crowd. Twice in the seventh he raced deep to his right to pick up the ball with his bare hand and then turn and peg accurately to make the put-outs at first. * * * There were also a couple of plays that weren't so fancy either, especially when Beauchemin dropped Lapac's pop fly in the third. However, when the lanky shortstop came through with the deciding hit in the ninth, all was forgiven. With men on second and third in the big Trinity uprising in the eighth, Kelly lifted a high foul fly that Berry took near the stands. Capobianco on third probably realized that Berry would little suspect that he would start for home after the ball was caught and so that was exactly what the Trinity man pulled as a bit of keen strategy. Berry was just about caught flatfooted and in his effort to head off the runner, when he suddenly found out what was going on, he threw low to Wimett and a sure put-out was turned into a score. * * * In the sixth, Capobianco had gained first when Budzyna dropped Kimball's toss in the attempt to make the put-out. Two plays later Kelly lifted a short fly into left and Wolinsky came in fast but just couldn't make the catch. However, the Trinity men had learned to respect the fly-catching ability of the Vermont fielder and Capobianco held first. Thus it was a simple matter for Wolinsky to pick up the muffed ball and toss it into Beauchemin's waiting hand to make the force-out at second.

Along the Sports Front

By Jimmy Cunavelis '41

The recent imprisonment of Baron von Cramm by A. Hitler is really a tragedy. Von Cramm, one of the very best amateur tennis players ever to swing a racquet will remain in a German prison camp until next March. The trial was held in regular German style with closed doors. The German Davis Cup team is literally "shot." Henner Henkel is an excellent man but the gap opened by the baron's absence will undoubtedly be too large to be plugged. This means that the U. S. Davis Cup squad will be a heavy favorite to retain that prized trophy as not much is expected from either England or France. . . . If von Cramm ever stages a comeback, it will be a most praiseworthy feat. His game of course will suffer greatly as will his health. Mentally the stigma of a prison record will handicap him while playing in Germany. It seems to us that here in America the democratic spirit will make von Cramm better liked than before his imprisonment (if he comes here again). Hitler as everyone knows is a great lover of race prejudice and we think that the 1936 American Olympic team which swept the track and field department easily showed old Adolphus up. Many of the outstanding members of that team were of the negro race—Jesse Owens, Johnny Woodruff, and Cornelius Johnson—and we can't help but think that some thought of admiration passed through Der Fuehrer's mind pertaining to democracy when he saw athletes of any race, color, or creed cleaning up first places for America. . . . We like to see Max Schmelling take Joe Louis this June when they clash in the ring because the former was "ignored" by not being given his very well-deserved shot at the title, but we would hate to see the fistic title go to Germany. It might take another World War to revive it. We doubt very much that Max will be popular in the Deutschland if he should lose.

* * * * *

At this writing the strong Holy Cross baseball club has been defeated three times and each time it was a club from the gigantic and enormous State of Rhode Island. First the Brown Bear conquered the Crusader, then Providence College knocked off the Barry-men for the fourth year in a row, and now Rhode Island State trims the Worcesterites. Red Joubert is back behind the bat after being benched for weak hitting. Lately the tomato-topped lad has been slugging in commendable style. . . . Tufts, a club which Vermont trimmed in the latter part of April, trounced Harvard easily Monday. . . . Lennie Merullo and Cowboy Crawley stood at the plate a total of thirteen times in that 14-inning game with B. C. and got but one hit each but that was enough to kill McCrehan's Eagles as that excellent combination put them together in the final frame to give Villanova the contest. Dartmouth was as much impressed with Bud Metheny's hitting as U. V. M. fans and students were. He got four for six as William and Mary went on a tenth inning merry-go-round to trim the Hanover crew.

KITTENS DROP DUAL MEET AT ST. JOHNSBURY 70-47

(*Continued from page 3*)

Discus throw—Parker, St. Johnsbury; McLeod, Lyndon; Carlson, U. V. M. freshmen. Distance, 119 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Smith, Lyndon; Lavigne, St. Johnsbury, and Pratt, U. V. M. freshmen, tied for second and third place. Height, 11 feet.

Javelin throw—Nichols, U. V. M. freshmen; Allard, Lyndon; Harris, Lyndon. Distance, 138 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Lowe, U. V. M. freshmen; Franklin, St. Johnsbury; Adams, St. Johnsbury. Distance, 19 feet, 8 inches.

Judges—Harry W. Witters, Dwayne Sherrer.

Timers—Andrew B. Moore, Wesley Calderwood, all of St. Johnsbury.

On Saturday, May 28, at Lyndon Center, the Northeastern High School Meet will take place, starting at 1.30 p.m., D. S. T., with about a dozen schools competing.

Trackmen Take Seven Firsts to Upset Union

Displaying outstanding feats of supremacy in the track events and increasing improvement in the field events, the University of Vermont staged an upset when they met Union in a duel meet, nosing out the Garnet of Union College 65⅔-60⅓ Saturday morning at Centennial Field.



Smith and Stowell, *Sophomore Speedsters*

The Catamounts came through with flying colors in every department Saturday, chalking up a total of seven first-place markers.

Gordie Smith sped down the slow-wet track in 10.2 seconds to take the century, with Dave Jones, at his heels, drawing second. Smith outdistanced his competitors in the 220-yard dash to place first in 22.2 seconds, which is excellent time considering the conditions of the track. Dave Stowell breezed home across the finish line in first place, nosing out Bob Fyfe of Vermont and Ladue of Union in the quarter and Annese of Union in the half. In the last 100 yards of the home stretch of the half-mile, the two men were running neck to neck, struggling to outdo each other; Stowell broke the tape by a bare inch or two in 2 minutes, 6.3 seconds. The time for the quarter was 52 seconds flat. Both these times were commendable.

Running consistently in third and fourth places, Co-capt. Rollie Steele romped home in the mile to cop first place, having displayed a fierce sprint in the last 250 yards of the run and completely outdistanced Annese of Union. Coming up from the rear in the 880-yard run, Steele placed third.

Bud Allen annexed second place in the low hurdles in which event Hayner of Union staged a beautiful run to take first place in 24.7 seconds, the best time recorded at Centennial Field in that specialty for many a season. Getting off to a bad start, Bud was barely able to come through in third place in the high hurdles.

Leaving the baseball squad for the second time this season to compete in Archie Post's track meet, Bud Budzyna threw the javelin 168 feet, 2 inches, to capture first in that event. Another first place was picked up by Hunter, who cleared 5 feet, 6 inches with little difficulty.

Bob Fyfe showed surprising power, taking second in the quarter and tied for second in the high jump. Bob Plumb annexed second place in the discus and Laplant took thirds in the shot put and discus. Dave Jones garnered six points with seconds in the hundred and the broad jump.

The hammer event was not held since it is not thrown by New York State Colleges.

Summary:

100-yard dash: 1, Smith (V.); 2, Jones (V.); 3, Bowie (U.). Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1, Smith (V.); 2, Bowie (U.); tie for third between Jones (V.) and Fyfe (V.). Time, 22.2 seconds.

440-yard run: 1, Stowell (V.); 2, Fyfe (V.); 3, Ladue (U.). Time, 52 seconds.

880-yard run: 1, Stowell (V.); 2, Annese (U.); 3, Steele (V.). Time, 2 minutes, 6.3 seconds.

Low hurdles: 1, Hayner (U.); 2, Allen (V.); 3, Derrick (U.). Time, 24.7 seconds.

High hurdles: 1, Hayner (U.); 2, Derrick (U.); 3, Allen (V.). Time, 15.6 seconds.

Mile run: 1, Steele (V.); 2, Annese (U.); 3, Johnson (V.). Time, 4 minutes, 46 seconds.

Two-mile run: 1, Hawkes (U.); 2, Melervicz (U.); 3, Lamson (V.). Time, 10 minutes, 15.04 seconds.

High jump: 1, Hunter (V.); tie for second place between Suitor (V.), Hayner (U.), and Fyfe (V.). Height, 5 feet, 5½ inches.

Broad jump: 1, Doyle (U.); 2, Jones (V.); 3, Clifford (U.). Distance, 20 feet, 11½ inches.

Shot put: 1, Bodenstab (U.); 2, Johnston (V.); 3, Laplant (V.). Distance, 41 feet, 11½ inches.

Pole vault: 1, Myers (V.); 2, Abbott (V.); 3, Miller (V.). Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin: 1, Budzyna (V.); 2, Brittin (U.); 3, Stewart (U.). Distance, 168 feet, 2 inches.

Discus: 1, Bodenstab (U.); 2, Plumb (V.); 3, Laplant (V.). Distance, 117 feet.

Beauchemin Single Wins Trinity Game

Budzyna Hurles Five-Hitter to Give Cats 4-3 Victory in Ninth Inning Rally

Behind Bud Budzyna's five-hit pitching, Vermont edged Trinity College 4 to 3 in the best game of the season played at Centennial Field before the largest crowd of the year.

As the score might indicate the battle was a pitchers' duel. Besides limiting the visitors to five safe bingles, Budzyna fanned eight and walked only one. Morris, hurling for Trinity, also turned in a good game, giving only six hits, but he fanned only three and walked four. The only bad feature of the game was that seven errors were committed—four by U. V. M. and three by Trinity.

Berry Leads Off With Double

Vermont scored once in the first, again in the second and picked up single markers in the last two frames, while the losers made all their runs in the eighth.

With the score tied at three all, in the last of the ninth, Paul Berry, diminutive Catamount third sacker, led off with a mighty double to left center. Nicholson



Bud Budzyna

laid down a beautiful bunt down the third baseline, sending Berry to third and reaching first safely himself. Henri Beauchemin, who had fanned twice before then whacked a single to right field to score Berry with the winning run.

The Catamounts went ahead in the first stanza as they pushed across a lone tally. Wolinsky received a free ticket. He went to second on a passed ball and took third on a wild pitch. McDonough meanwhile had also drawn pass to first. Wolinsky crossed the plate a few seconds later as Kimball grounded out, shortstop to first. The rally ended as Sunderland fouled out to the first baseman and Berry grounded out.

In the third frame Wolinsky reached first on an error. The peppery left fielder promptly stole second and scored from that point as Sunderland lashed a terrific hit over the middle of the infield.

Trinity Rallies in Eighth

From the third inning through the seventh neither team was able to score. Trailing by two runs going into the eighth, Trinity rallied mightily. Jackson grounded out, but Lapac, center fielder, reached first on a Texas leaguer. He stole second and Capobianco wrangled the the only free pass that Budzyna gave. Lapac scored and Capobianco went to third as lead-off man. Shelly singled. Kelly lifted a high foul fly which Berry caught near the third base bleachers, and Capobianco scored after the catch as Wimett dropped Berry's perfect peg. Shelly who had gone to third on the play scored as O'Malley singled to center field. The rally ended as Wimett made a perfect throw to second as O'Malley tried to steal and was tagged by the "Jumper."



Hank Beauchemin

Cats Tie Count

Needing a run to tie the score the Cats went to work in the last of the eighth. Wolinsky reached first for the fourth time in a row as shortstop Jackson erred. Joe McDonough, playing real baseball, placed a beautiful hit to short right field for a single. Wolinsky reached second easily but was thrown out a "mile" by right fielder Lapac as he tried to take third. McDonough scored from first as Kimball came through in fine style, hitting a hot single through the infield.

Summary:

Vermont

	a	r	h	p	a	e
Wolinsky, l.f.	2	2	0	3	1	0
McDonough, 2b.	2	1	1	3	5	0
Kimball, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Sunderland, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Berry, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Nicholson, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Beauchemin, s.s.	4	0	1	2	4	1
Budzyna, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Wimett, c.	3	0	0	8	2	1
Totals	30	4	6	27	15	4

Trinity

	a	r	h	p	a	e
Shelly, l.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Kelly, c.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
O'Malley, 2b.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Rihl, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Morris, p.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Barnewall, 1b.	4	0	0	10	1	0
Jackson, s.s.	3	0	0	3	5	2
Lapac, r.f.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Capobianco, 3b.	3	1	0	1	3	1
Totals	33	3	5	25	13	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—T
Trinity	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Vermont	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	—4

Two-base hit: Berry. Bunt: Nicholson. Stolen bases: Lapac, Wolinsky. Left on base: Trinity 2, Vermont 4. Walks: Budzyna 1, Morris 4. First base on errors: Trinity 3, Vermont 3. Strikeout: Budzyna 8, Morris 3. Passed ball: Rihl. Wild pitch: Morris. Double plays: Beauchemin to McDonough to Kimball; Barnewall to O'Malley to Barnewall; Jackson to O'Malley to Barnewall. Umpires: Fleet and Burns.

TRINITY TAKES VERMONT RACQUET SWINGERS 8-1

An unexpectedly strong Trinity tennis team routed the U. V. M. racqueteers 8-1 last Saturday afternoon on the back campus courts. The only match won by Prof. Fred Carpenter's contingent was the number three double encounter, which Larry Simpson and Sy Hecht won 6-2, 6-4.

Singles: Harris (T.) defeated Coombs (V.), 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Bates (T.) defeated Rand (V.), 3-6, 6-2, 13-11; Rokowsky (T.) defeated Benway (V.), 6-0, 6-0; Dodge (T.) defeated Simpson (V.), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Mountford (T.) defeated Whitcomb (V.), 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Duennebier (T.) defeated Hecht (V.), 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Harris and Dodge (T.) defeated Rand and Benway (V.), 6-0, 6-1; Rokowsky and Mountford (T.) defeated Coombs and Whitcomb (V.), 6-2, 6-1; Simpson and Hecht (V.) defeated Duennebier and Taylor (T.), 6-2, 6-4.

Burlington Has Gala Musical Week-end

Burlington had a musical week-end as the scene of the New England Festival with 3,000 young musicians here for it. On Thursday night units of the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. and band put on exhibition drills especially for the festival people who had arrived. Friday morning over 400 young people went on the boatride up through the islands in spite of the stormy weather. The concert in the evening brought a record attendance to the Memorial Auditorium with an estimation of 7,000 peorsons, including the participants. About one thousand young musicians participated in the program of choral and instrumental selections. The program included concert and rhythmic bands, orchestras of varying sizes and instrumentation and boys', girls' and mixed choruses. One of the best numbers was when the five girls from Newburyport, Mass., played as "Bell Ringers of St. Paul's" on bells that were cast in London, England. Burlington High twirlers scored a hit when they presented their act by doing intricate routines with one stick each and then on a darkened stage with two electrically lighted batons for each twirler. Jeanne Budding, Newton, Mass., an exceptionally good twirler, did a remarkable performance accompanied by the Pawtucket High School band; and another remarkable event of the evening was when a student, Pauline Pepper, conducted the Deering High band (of eighty pieces) from Portland, Me., as the result of the sudden illness of their director, Joseph Gaudreau. The Von Suppe overture, "Light Cavalry," by the Burlington High School band with A. E. Holmes conducting was the closing number. From 8 to 11 p.m. that portion of the concert was broadcast over the Burlington radio station.

Auditions Saturday Morning

Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. auditions were again held in the Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, and Cathedral High School auditoriums, City Hall auditorium, College Street Church vestry, Community "Y" gymnasium and Burlington High School gymnasium. From 10 to 12 o'clock they were invited to attend the University track meet with Union College at Centennial Field.

At one o'clock Pawtucket High School band and Pawtucket High School orchestra, Pawtucket, R. I., started the parade down Main Street preceded by two motorcycles and Police Chief Fisher in his car, driven by First Sgt. Donald Russell. They were followed by 32 other New England Music Festival bands, besides orchestras and glee clubs, as they made their picturesque and colorful way through residential and business sections of Burlington, cheered on by the throngs that lined the route of parade from Main to St. Paul, to College, to Church, to Pearl Streets, to Colchester Avenue to Centennial Field.

Fourteen Bands in Drills

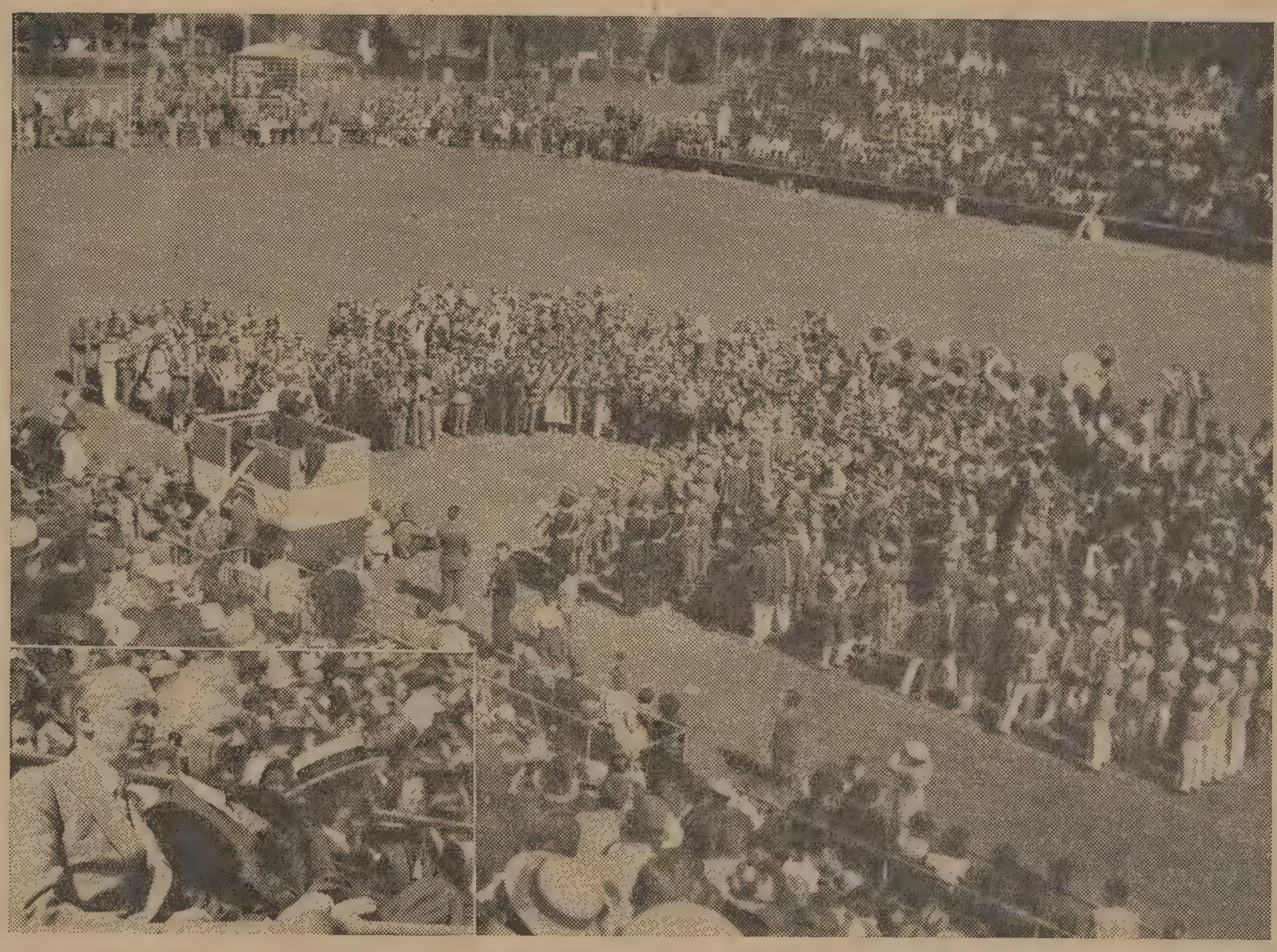
At Centennial Field fourteen bands participated in drills and marching before a capacity crowd. Six of these bands gave fifteen-minute drills and trick formations, while the other eight bands took the field for a period of three-minute marching. There was also a concert by massed bands (1,000 pieces) conducted by Capt. Charles O'Neil of the University of Wisconsin. During the drilling and marching the drum majors of the bands were judged, as were the other auditors at the auditions, not on a competitive basis. There were many well-known personages in town for the judging of these auditions: Lambert Murphy, Springfield, Mass.; Captain O'Neil, University of Wisconsin; Francis Findlay and Irving Cheyette, New York City; Robert Gibb, Dedham, Mass.; and Arthur Down, Worcester, Mass.

Gov. George Aiken welcomed the New England Festival participants to Vermont as did Mayor Dow, who hoped they would enjoy their week-end in Burlington.

After the events at Centennial Field there was the baseball game: University of Vermont vs. Trinity College at Centennial Field. In the evening there was the festival dance at the Memorial Auditorium and then the Outing Club had extended an invitation to them to join the college students on the boatride. Several of the young people and their directors took advantage of this offer.

Different organizations here on the campus, including Key and Serpent, Gold Key and Boulder, assisted Burlington High by ushering at the concert Friday night and at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon. At the auditions held Friday and Saturday some of the students and instructors from the music department acted as announcers and assisted the judges in filling out the record sheets. E. V. Howard, Jr., '41 acted as field marshal with his assistance in directing the bands, orchestras and glee clubs to their places as they arrived at Centennial Field at the completion of the parade.

Final Event in New England Music Festival.



Large photo shows Capt. Charles O'Neill directing massed bands of the music festival at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon. Inset at left shows Governor George D. Aiken, between John E. Booth, festival host chairman, left, and Mayor Louis F. Dow.

Stamp Show at Museum Opened Last Week

Selected specimens from the stamp albums of additional Vermonters are daily being enter for the exhibition at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont which commenced Sunday, May 15, according to an announcement by H. C. Smith of Burlington, special director. Information from St. Albans states that the collectors of the Franklin County Stamp Club will enter at least fourteen frames of album pages. Mr. L. C. Ovitt, of Brattleboro, has entered frames devoted to the various stamps already issued bearing the portrait of George VI, the current king of England.

Other interesting displays will be: a collection of the stamps of the German Republic by H. S. Howard, representation of the airmail stamps of Chile by Philip Kelly, a set of United States airmail stamps by Meyer Hanson, a selection of scenic stamps issued by the American government, by Dr. William F. Lewis, a collection of United States revenue stamps by Dr. A. C. S. Hill.

Mr. Milo Reynolds will display his set of the pre-cancelled stamps of Vermont which won a distinguished prize in a recent national pre-cancel society exhibition. Dr. S. G. Ayres will show an assortment of post cards of Canada, and also a number of First Day covers and stamps of American possessions. Major E. Colby will display some unusual varieties of the stamps of Manchuria and of China.

"It's a good thing graduates get a sheep skin when they leave school for they will need an extra skin when they get out in the struggle of real life." An Alabama Polytechnic Institute student newspaper editorial columnist makes an old saw into a cutting remark.

DICKINSON COLLEGE REQUIRES ACTIVITIES

Carlisle, Pa. (ACP)—Dickinson College has made participation in extra-curricular activities a requirement for graduation.

In a report by a special committee which established this new rule for students in this liberal arts college, the faculty assumed complete regulation of all student activities.

President Fred Pierce Corson said: "The report is the result of a long and careful study in which a large number of students participated. It is based on the belief that extra-curricular activities should be ap art of the student's development and should not take any time which belongs to other phases of student's development."

The committee, it was said, has attempted to do two things: first, to restrict the over-assertive student; and secondly, to compel the inactive student to participate in outside activities.

The maximum number of activities in which a student is allowed to participate is figured in terms of hours, and the minimum participation allowed a student is figured in terms of value points.

The committee recommends that the student with an A average for the last semester of the preceding year should be allowed unlimited privileges, that the B student be restricted to 1,000 hours, the C student to 750 hours, and the D student to 500 hours. Also, it is required that the members of the upper three classes earn at least 100 value points during the year.

Freshmen, in the interests of their best orientation to college work, are excluded from extra-curricular activities beyond physical education. They may be permitted to take part only with the approval of the Board of Deans.

South Hadley, Mass.—(ACP)—Students of Mount Holyoke, Smith and Amherst Colleges will soon be doing their library research work with the aid of a projector reading machine.

The libraries of these three colleges are cooperating in the purchase of microfilms of ancient volumes and important historical records from all parts of the world. At the end of the project's first year, 100,000 filmed pages will be available.

The machine for reading these pages is much like a movie projector, but is of course much more compact and easier to operate.

Prize Essay Contest On Dairy Situation

"How can we best promote the wealth and income of the people of New England through promoting the wealth and income of the dairy farmers of New England?" This is the question to which answers are invited by a prize essay competition covering the four states, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont, and sponsored by H. P. Hood and Sons, veteran milk company, in the interest of open discussion.

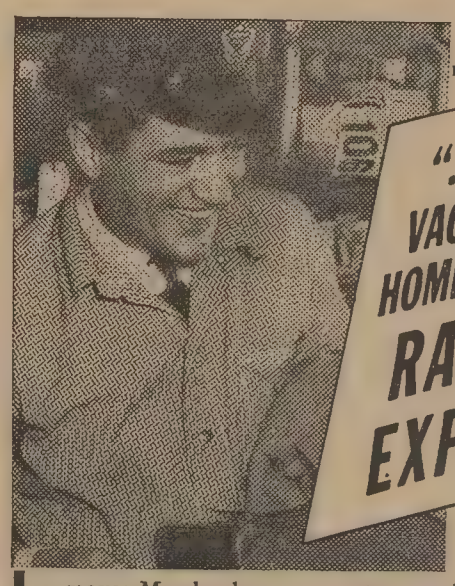
The judges for Vermont will be Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, University of Vermont, and E. H. Jones, commissioner of agriculture of the State of Vermont. These judges will select county judges, and the interstate contest will have as judges Govs. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine, Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts, Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire, and George D. Aiken of Vermont.

Two classes of contestants will be recognized in the competition. Boys and girls in high school or below will constitute the first class, while those out of high school and in college or at work will make up the second. Prizes of cash, medals and certificates will be awarded in county, state, and four-state competitions.

The contest closes at 6 p.m. June 10, 1938. The contest rules state that entries which are postmarked with a date indicating they were mailed by 6 p.m. or before on June 10 will be accepted.

ALPHA ZETA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Zeta Fraternity, honorary agricultural society, the following officers were elected: Chancellor, Charles W. Livak '39; censor, Raymond R. Rogers '39; scribe, Lucien D. Paquette '40; treasurer, Howard H. Russell '39; chronicler, H. Gordon Page '40.



"...SEND YOUR VACATION BAGGAGE HOME BY CONVENIENT RAILWAY EXPRESS..."

Direct from your rooms, at low cost, high economy and one move: Merely phone our agent to call. No extra charge for delivery in all cities and principal towns. No waiting around, no dickering. And you can send "Collect," if you're pressed for cash.

Handy? Rath-*er!* And fast as well as convenient. When you return to college, go summering, or travel anywhere, ship by the same dependable, helpful route. Special tags and labels—by far the best to use—yours free for the asking. When you phone, tell our agent the exact time to call and you'll enjoy your train trip immensely.

111 St. Paul St.—Tel. 313 Union Sta. Tel. 896 & 897

BURLINGTON, VT.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Ten Win Scholarships In Literary Contest

With two first places to its credit, Spaulding High School of Barre is the ranking winner in the fifth annual literary contest conducted by the University of Vermont among the schools of the State. The only other double winner was St. Johnsbury Academy with two seconds. Spaulding took first in the short story and in the essay. St. Johnsbury Academy took second in the short story and in poetry.

The writers of the winning short stories were Judith Perry of Spaulding High School, who placed first; Honorine Carrier of St. Johnsbury Academy, placing second, and Mary Rixford of East Highgate, student at Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, third.

Awards in the essay division went to Norman Dubie of Websterville, attending Spaulding High School, as winner of first place; to Virginia Anderson of South Londonderry, attending Leland and Gray Seminary, Townshend, as winner of second place, and to Charles Webster of Orleans High School as winner of third place.

In the poetry division Flora Fifield of Randolph High School took first honors, with Katherine Ward of St. Johnsbury Academy second, and Barbara Stearns of Rutland High School third.

In the one-act play division, where only a first choice is made, Myrna French of Burlington High School was the winner.

In all divisions except the one-act play division scholarships of $150 to the University go to first place winners, scholarships of $100 to second place winners and scholarships of $75 to third place winners. In the one-act play division the winner receives a scholarship of $100 to the University.

Eight of the successful contestants in this year's contest were seniors in their respective high schools and the other two were juniors.

The judges were Prof. Julian I. Lindsay. Prof. Phillips D. Carleton and Prof. Leon W. Dean, all of the English department of the University.

Lawrence College has a larger investment in athletic equipment per student than any other midwestern college.

BUSINESS RESEARCH MUST BE REALISTIC

Buffalo, N. Y.—(ACP)—Subordinating the study of statistics to the study of business in action, the University of Buffalo school of business administration has developed a new observation plan for the training of the future business leaders of the nation.

Outlining the purposes of the new plan, its originator, Dean Ralph C. Epstein asserts that "business research must be realistic as well as intellectual, qualitative as well as quantitative, specific as well as statistical. The business man's decision at any one time may be wise or unwise, wholly beyond his control or partly within his control, deliberate or unconscious. But they need to be studied at close range by impartial observers."

So, under the new plan, two students are assigned to each business cooperating with the school. These "observers" spend considerable of their time in the establishment they are studying, consult often with the firm's executives, learn by asking questions of workers and bosses.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A picnic and the final meeting of the year were held at North Beach by the entire chapter last Monday evening.

Thelma Gardner '37 and Patricia Stanley '37 were in Burlington last week-end to attend the New England Music Festival.

PI BETA PHI

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ranney of Springfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Elizabeth Ranney '40, to Donald Harrison Tetzlaff '37. Mr. Tetzlaff is connected with the Boston Personal Finance Company in Barre.

Mrs. C. R. Taggart and Mrs. H. A. Allen entertained the members of the active chapter at a supper at the house last Monday evening.

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association, sponsor of the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta, was founded in 1895.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

This column is about swing, that brand of music that is driving collegians to the Big Apple and oldsters to bad language and drink.

Our first item in this swing about swing comes from the University of Kansas' W. Otto Miessner, who poses this neat question which contains much illumination about how the collegians feel about the swing vs. classics discussion: "Why do less than 2 per cent of college students interest themselves in any kind of music save swing?" He blames the whole thing upon "too much complacent stomach rubbing" on the part of those who train youngsters in music and music appreciation.

Item No. 2 comes from Rochester, N. Y., where collegians who like to attend jam sessions on Sunday afternoons have run into the long arm of the city council. The council has ordinanced that jam sessions may not be held on Sundays. So sponsors of the swing get-togethers have changed its name to "Swing Symphony," and are fighting the city fathers.

Item No. 3 in this swing review concerns Dick Wright, Santa Ana Junior College student, who has collected a dictionary of swing slang. Here are a few that you may not have heard of: "The cats" are the players in a good swing band and when they hold a "jam session" it isn't a raid on the ice box, but a get-together of swing men who play together for the fun of it. "Mugging heavy" isn't a new love term around college, but it is a musical term meaning playing soft swing music with a heavy beat. When the lads have a "setting in" they are just playing in a band of which they are not a member. Fifteen years ago it would have been known as straight jazz; today the same music is called "corny."

Other popular terms among these men are "skinbeater," drummer; "suitcase," drums; "long hair," symphony player; "gobblepipe," saxophone; "doghouse," bass violin; "moth box," piano; "iron horn," cornet; "grunt horn," tuba; and "agony pipe," clarinet.

HIGH INITIATION FEES NOT SANCTIONED

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—High initiation fees charged by certain college honor and professional societies were condemned here by Dean Joseph A. Park of Ohio State University at the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Men.

Pointing out that some societies charge as much as $50 for initiation, Dean Park asserted that so far as the special investigation committee he headed is concerned, "any society in any field charging more than $15 initiation fee will have to demonstrate an unusual return to the student before being endorsed by the committee.

"Another widespread practice is the sale of emblems and insignia at a price which yields a profit far above the cost of handling, with the purchase of such material insisted upon. Granted that insignia are desirable, they should be sold at a reasonable price without concealing an important source of income to the national organization," he maintained.

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The nation's highest tribunal, the U. S. Supreme Court, will soon tell the nation whether or not football is an educational activity that comes under the heading of an essential governmental function.

The state of Georgia and its two state institutions, the University of Georgia and Georgia School of Technology, together with fourteen other state universities, are asking the court to rule against the federal admissions tax for athletic contests sponsored by state institutions.

The U. S. attorney general's office holds that, "We hazard the statement that the members of the Constitutional Convention would doubt that twenty-two men playing a game with a ball constitute an essential government function."

The defendants hold that public education is a government function and that holding athletic contests is an integral part of the public education program.

Modern Dance Group Shows Great Talent

(Continued from page 1)

and it is with a great deal of regret on our part that she leaves us at the end of the year. Dorothy Holmes '38, who acted as accompanist, also deserves a great deal of credit.

The names of the girls taking part are as follows: Members of the Dance Group: Sylvia Bergman, Sally Brigham '40, Lucille Bristol '39, Mary Coryell '40, Martha Douglass '39, Jean Harshbarger '41, Marcelyn Heath '40, Irene Hejna '39, Betty Millington '40, Alta Plumb '40, Elizabeth Richmond '41, Jean Stewart '41, Betsy Taylor '39, Shirley Treat '40 and Phyllis Williams '40.

Members of the Intermediate Group are: Julia Blanchard '41, Ellen Brown '41, Betty Cole '41, Beatrice Satter '41, Annice Swertfeger '39, Florence Wade '40 and Jeanette Whipple '41.

Princeton, N. J. (ACP)—First move of eastern Republican collegians in the current congressional campaign was made here April 29 and 30 when an eastern intercollegiate Republican club conference was held here to draw up a model platform for the grand old party.

Sponsored by the Stephen K. Little Republican club of Princeton University, the conference discussed current political, social and economic problems, and listened to outstanding speakers in these fields. The platform was drawn up after listening to speeches and meeting in groups for discussion.

Purpose of the meeting was to "crystallize conservative opinions on Eastern campuses, at the same time forming an organization which may meet at a different college two or three times a year."

At the beginning of the 1938-39 school year, all Yale University freshmen will be housed together.

◆ CUT FLOWERS ◆

GOVE THE FLORIST

PHONE 1430 184 MAIN STREET

"I'm a new cowhand and I know my brand"

"Chesterfield's my brand because they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked—*bar none.*"

More smokers every day find a new brand of smoking pleasure in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

It's because Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—*the finest ingredients a cigarette can have.*



GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Class Walk Across Campus



The Vermont Cynic

NUMBER 61 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938 VOLUME 56

Z 761

Editorials

"THE VIRTUES OF A SKEPTICAL ATTITUDE"

Seldom has a Commencement orator devoted his speech to a defense of the skeptical attitude that characterizes the presentation of education by many of our American institutions of higher learning. Such a defense was undertaken in brilliant fashion by Professor Murdock of Harvard University.

Striking out against narrow-mindedness and all its ramifications, Doctor Murdock struck a vital blow in favor of the well-rounded inclusive and broad-minded education that is presented by so-called liberal colleges. His plea was an intelligent and worthwhile one. In the face of all the name-throwing and generalized accusations today there is certainly a need for a forceful stand of the liberal tradition in education.

The address of Professor Murdock is well worth to take its place among the best of the commencement addresses presented at the University. Its timeliness and its sensibleness were its main virtues, and many of the points that he brought out in the course of his speech are well worth remembering.

Professor Murdock's speech might be called a plea for an open mind, a mind that knows all sides of the question and can honestly weigh the facts before reaching judgment. In this day, when the example of regimentation in European dictatorships is clearly before us, this plea takes on added significance. It was the absence of a skeptical and informed population that in each case allowed an iron-handed dictatorial rule to seize power and maintain itself.

Speeches are all too often soon forgotten, and the best of advice remains unheeded. We would do well, however, to strive for that "skeptical attitude" that Doctor Murdock so brilliantly presented in his Commencement address.

PROFESSOR TUPPER

Few men receive even partial recognition for their achievements during their lifetime. It was particularly fitting, therefore, and a noble gesture that the class of 1903, returning for its twenty-fifth reunion, should present a portrait of Professor Tupper to the University. The presentation marked forty years of service to the University by this beloved head of the English Department.

Professor Tupper's abilities and his work have long been praised by individuals outside of our University as well as by those within. His position as an eminent authority on the works of Shakespeare is well recognized. The honor that was paid to him this Commencement was one that every person present at the presentation felt was truly deserved. President Bailey's acceptance of the portrait on behalf of the University showed the high regard and esteem in which Professor Tupper is held.

To Professor Tupper we offer our congratulations for forty full years of devoted service. We wish that his present strength and vigor will continue to enable him to carry on his work for many years to come. The student body echoes the plaudits of our alumni in their praise of one of the most respected, able and well-liked members of our faculty.

Congratulations are in order to Constance Knight who was graduated *summa cum laude*. The effort and work entailed in winning this award was well worth the highest honor that the University can confer.

The "grand old man" of the alumni body, Robert Roberts, returned for his sixty-ninth Commencement. By his presence the class of 1869 was awarded the McCullough cup, given annually to the class having the largest percentage of *living* graduates registered for Commencement. For the class of 1869, one hundred percent; for Mr. Roberts, the handsome trophy for another year!

Fourteen Seniors Added To Phi Beta Kappa List

Fourteen seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of the Vermont chapter of the honorary scholastic society. They are: Theis E. Aitken, Bethel; Margaret B. Allen, South Hero; Kendall S. Carpenter, Groton; Charlotte L. Clark, Rutland; Margaret E. Corliss, St. Albans; Kenneth A. Laplant, West Burke; Ruth C. Maurice, Burlington; Albert B. Meservey, Bradford, N. H.; Hazel T. Morris, Poultney; John W. Robinson, Bellows Falls; Flora I. Selleck, Brandon; Barbara A. Sussdorff, Burlington; Maurice Traunstein, Jr., Allston, Mass.; and Sylvia H. Zabarsky, Brandon.

In addition, Albert E. Lewis '97 was elected an alumni member and Prof. John T. Metcalf, head of the department of psychology, an honorary member.

Honorary Degrees

Six honorary degrees were bestowed at the Commencement exercises on the morning of June 13. They were conferred upon

Howard Chandler Robbins, who received a Doctor of Divinity degree. The Reverend Doctor Robbins is professor of pastoral theology, General Theological Seminary, New York City. He preached the baccalaureate sermon.

Kenneth Ballard Murdock, received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree. He is professor of English at Harvard University. He delivered the Commencement address.

Walter John Coates, received a Doctor of Literature degree. Mr. Coates is president of the League of Vermont Writers, North Montpelier, Vt.

Dennie Hammond Udall, received a Doctor of Science degree. He is professor of veterinary science, Cornell University. He is a University of Vermont graduate of the class of 1898.

Henry Schnakenberg, received a Doctor of Fine Arts degree. Mr. Schnakenberg is president of the Art Students League of America. He is an artist, and has a summer home at Manchester, Vt.

Ellice Murdoch Alger, M.D., received a Doctor of Science degree. Doctor Alger, a University of Vermont graduate in the class of 1893, was recently awarded the Leslie Dana gold medal for outstanding achievement in prevention of blindness and conservation of vision. He comes from New York City.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY

CHIEF MARSHAL
Lyman Smith Rowell, M.S.

MARSHAL OF THE TRUSTEES
Warren Robinson Austin, LL.D.

MARSHAL OF THE FACULTIES
George Gorham Groat, Ph.D.

SENIOR CLASS MARSHALS
Frank Carson Lutman, B.S., '38 M.
John Henry Suitor, '38

CHAPLAIN
The Reverend Howard Chandler Robbins, D.D., S.T.D.

DIRECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
Howard Gordon Bennett, M.A.

258 Seniors Receive Degrees At Commencement Exercises

Dr. Murdock of Harvard Urges Students to Adopt a "Skeptical Attitude"---Six Honorary Degrees Awarded

Adopt a skeptical attitude, but doubt only to prevent blind acceptance, Dr. Kenneth B. Murdock, professor of English at Harvard University, told members of the graduating class at the 134th Commencement of the University of Vermont.

Approximately 2,000 persons, including the graduates, heard Doctor Murdock and witnessed the awarding of 220 degrees in course, thirty-eight doctor of medicine degrees, twenty-one master degrees to graduate students, and the bestowing of six honorary degrees. Doctor Murdock spoke on "The Virtues of the 'Skeptical Attitude.'"



Prof. Kenneth B. Murdock
Commencement orator who was awarded honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters



Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins
Baccalaureate speaker who received honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity

President Guy W. Bailey, Governor George D. Aiken, honored guests, and faculty members headed the academic procession that opened the Commencement ceremonies. Prayer was offered by the Reverend Doctor Robbins, Sunday's baccalaureate speaker. Music was furnished by the University orchestra under the direction of Professor Howard G. Bennett.

Major J. E. Gilfillan of the United States Army awarded the commissions and administered the oath to the reserve officers in the graduating class. Degrees were presented by Professor Bennett C. Douglass for bachelors of education; Dean J. L. Hills for the College of Agriculture; Dean George F. Eckhard for the College of Engineering; and Dean Elijah Swift for the College of Arts and Sciences. President Bailey conferred the honorary, doctors, advanced degrees, prizes and other awards.

Honor to Oldest Graduate

To Robert Roberts, oldest living graduate of the University and only living member of the class of 1869, went the McCullough cup annually awarded to the class with the highest percentage of alumni registered for Commencement. Mr. Roberts received long applause.

Approximately 800 alumni registered for this year's Commencement, 100 short of last year's record-breaking registration. Weather was near-perfect as not an outdoor event was marred by rain. The total of 258 degrees awarded was one more than the number conferred last year.

Impressing upon the entire assemblage the desirability and need for the skeptical attitude, which colleges breed, Doctor Murdock in his address said: "I think that if you look at the international scene today, you will agree that where dogma and narrow sets of ideas, insisted upon as the only true ones, prevail, there peace, liberty, and what we would call happiness, are farthest to seek. Where free discussion, and a desire to believe only *what can be reasonably proved,* are most common, there you will find that charity, justice, and humanity to one's fellowmen flourish best."

Doctor Murdock introduced his topic by explaining how, whereas in former times a commencement speaker might talk on the certain success awaiting his listeners, now pessimism is the vogue. "There seem to be many reason for regarding the future as dark. A world strained by hatreds, obsessed by fears, and either at war or threatened by war; a world in which whole governments seem to be bent on demonstrating man's inhumanity to man . . . such a world is not an easy field for optimism."

(*Continued on page 5*)

Baccalaureate Speaker Urges Greater Faith

Only a greater faith in God can rebuild the civilization that is being shattered all around us, the Rev. Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, professor of pastoral theology, General Theological Seminary, New York City, told members of the graduating class at the University of Vermont baccalaureate service, Sunday, June 12.

The Ira Allen Chapel was filled to capacity with seniors, faculty, and friends of the University for this event. The Rev. Evan Thomas, professor *emeritus,* was chaplain of the day.

Sacred Civil and Religious Liberties

"Freedom and Loyalty: The Heritage of Vermont" was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon. "It would be carrying coals to Newcastle," said Doctor Robbins, in conclusion, "to advise the graduating class of this University to guard as a sacred treasure and to be prepared to defend at any cost their civil and religious liberties. No vital human institution ever gets away from its roots, and the roots of the University of Vermont are embedded in the soil of independence, of protest against unlawful authority, of revolt against coercion, of hatred of tyranny, and of an insistence upon personal liberty which, although it began belligerently, has found complete and mature expression in the peaceful principle of toleration of difference and respect for minority opinion. The love of freedom brought the State of Vermont into being. The loyalty of its citizens has well been likened to the granite of their own mountains.

(*Continued on page 4*)

VOL. 56, NO. 61 JUNE 17, 1938

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS DEPARTMENT

BERNARD LISMAN '39.....Editor-in-Chief
T. BURKE McHUGH '39.....Managing Editor
MARGARET BLISS '39.....Women's Editor
EDWARD JACOBSON '39.....Sports Editor
HELEN LOUDON '39.....Feature Editor
ELIZABETH STRUTHERS '39.....Recording Editor
ANITA WIEGAND '39.....Campus Editor
ROBERTA BUTTERFIELD '39.....Picture Editor
MURIEL THACHER '39.....Exchange Editor
JOHN COUTURE '41.....Staff Photographer

NEWS EDITORS—Eleanor Brody '40, Jeanne Dennis '39, Marcelyn Heath '40, Barbara Jones '39, Leone Kilburn '39, Robert Linsley '40, Elizabeth Myers '40, Mary Nelson '40, Elvira Palermo '40, Carl Schofield '40, John Thayer '40.

REPORTERS—Jean Butler '40, Arnold Becker '41, Barbara Campbell '40, J. P. Cunavelis '41, Edward Dangel '41, Angeline Ducas '41, Sumner Firestone '41, Shirley Gray '41, Joseph Kamber '41, Norma Lessor '39, Jacob Levin '41, Jane Lyons '41, Louise Mann '41, Beatrice Marsac '40, Maywood Metcalf '41, Margaret Moody '40, Lois Redding '40, Claire Rock '40, Raymond Rubens '41, Seamon Samuels '41, Barbara Shapland '39, Georgianna Steinman '40, Shirley Treat '40, Arthur Wolk '41, Elizabeth Wood '41.

PROF. LEON W. DEAN '15.....Faculty Advisor and Alumni Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

EMORY O. LEWIS '39.....Business Manager
LESTER H. MITCHELL '39.....Advertising Manager
WALTER M. GLASS '39.....Circulation Manager

BUSINESS STAFF—Margaret deLange '40, Eugene Gasperini, Jr., '40, William Hunter '40, Lawrence Simpson '40, Richard Story '40.

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription $3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

Acceptance for mailing to points outside Burlington at special rate provided for in Section 406 P. L. and R. Act of March 3, 1879, authorized October 14, 1926. Publication Office, 187 College St., Burlington, Vt.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

We and the Nation

Graduation

During the course of this month 148,000 young men and women will be loosed from the bonds of academic study and allowed to join the ranks of the average American trying to make a living. This group of young people is faced with numerous handicaps. The total number of unemployed in this nation totals 13,000,000, and it is almost a certainty that this number will be greatly increased by the sudden thrust of graduates upon the nation.

Times have changed, and the world is not the vast area that we once considered it. The business man of today cannot be oblivious to the affairs of foreign nations. The trade of this country extends to the far corners of the earth, and thus the business man of today requires more excessive training than the business man of two decades ago. The modern college graduate is trained to meet such requirements, but is not his training more theoretical than practical? The greatest handicap that the college graduate faces is his lack of practical training. He has been taught during his academic life the principles and workings of big business, but the majority have never had the opportunity to put these teachings into practice.

The greatest handicap that the young people face is trying to find a position that will grant them the opportunity of gaining practical experience. With the toll of unemployed so high, it is inconceivable that a business man would wish to employ some unexperienced young college graduate when he can hire an experienced man for the same wages. The idea that times have changed is not to be scoffed at.

* * *

Up to the present little thought has been given as to the type of man sent to Washington to represent a certain state, and it is for that reason that we find our governmental system suffering a terrific shock. A poor job has been done by many of the political leaders, and we are now bearing the brunt of their inefficiency. As time goes by a greater interest in governmental affairs will have to be taken by the business man. In order to meet such a situation, it is, therefore, the purpose of the college to train the student in a complete understanding of the operations and functions of our government.

Thus we find the college student of today equipped to face situations that will someday have to be faced. These situations will be of a sort that has never been faced by any previous generation of American people. The nations of the world have never been so closely connected. Our geographic position is now easily overcome by the invention of the airplane. The safety of this nation and its people will someday depend upon the clever diplomatic training and experience of those at the head of the government.

The only way that the proper sort of people will ever be allowed to hold public office is for all the people to take an interest in the public elections. Elections are held so that a representative of the people might be the one holding office, but an election loses all its value if the voters are too lazy to vote, or just don't care about who holds office. In a previous column, we gave you an estimated account of those voting and not voting in the last presidential election. The republican form of government that the Constitution guarantees is lost when more than half of the registered voters do not go to the polls on election day.

* * *

Those now leaving the college portals are facing greater difficulties than those who graduated the year that the present graduating class entered. In 1934 things were looking up, but today we are forced to realize that we are still in a state of depression. Any previous sign of prosperity was nothing more than an artificial boom. Today the college student can well realize that our present depression is nothing more than a delayed aftermath of the World War. The student is allowed to realize the economic effect of war as well as its other evil effects. Let us hope that in decades hence this realization will not be forgotten. Let us hope that in decades hence that the economic status of this nation will be on a foundation solid enough to rival the economic status of any other nation of this world. These and other numerous tasks are facing those who are about to try their hand at controlling the business and political spheres of this nation.

To those who are leaving the ranks of the University of Vermont this department wishes the best of luck, and may they overcome any handicap that they may face.

Dr. Paul G. Fay of DePauw University has found that "B" students do poorer work if informed of their marks during the term.

"Dad" Coleman, Kansas State Teachers College employee, has given out 415 miles of towels to students in the college locker room in thirty years.

Graduates of 134th Commencement

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Bachelors of Education

Diploma in four-year curriculum awarded by University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Louise Marion Brazier.....Montpelier
Pauline Chamberlin.....South Ryegate
Kathleen Donahue.....Essex Junction
Marita Mary Farrell.....Rutland
Naomi Elizabeth Fickett.....Bellows Falls
Anna Frances Gardner.....Springfield
Elizabeth Campbell Gilmour.....Barton
Elizabeth Eleanor Jenkins...Washington, D. C.
Eleanor Elizabeth Kimball....North Ferrisburg
Muriel Mary Linnehan.....Burlington
Phyllis Aletha McRae.....St. Johnsbury
Flora Lucille Maxham.....Malone, N. Y.
Catherine Martha Muir.....Burlington
Emma Elizabeth Needham.....Orwell
Mrs. Kathryn Kellett Nichols.....Burlington
Alice Lorraine Palmer.....Springfield
Ethel Harriet Pearl.....Swanton
Ruth Ada Spooner.....Burlington

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture

Grace Eleanor Baldwin.....North Ferrisburg
Alvah Leonard Bartlett.....Underhill Center
Roger Hamilton Beadle.....Newport Center
Kendall Sewell Carpenter, *cum laude*....Groton
Aaron Leib Cohen.....Burlington
Paul Arthur Gilman.....Bethel
Silas Hamilton Jewett.....Middlebury
Martin Howe Lamson.....Hudson, Mass.
Arlton Ernest Lapierre.....Greensboro
*Roger Courtney Martin.....Wolcott
Leonel Paul Nelson Paquette.....Craftsbury
Merrill Ernest Perley.....Richford
Henry Edward Ross.....Lyndonville
Donald Charles Stafford.....Waitsfield
Donald Young Stiles.....Barton
Roger Davis Whitcomb.....Springfield

* As of 1937.

Bachelors of Science in Home Economics

Margaret Beulah Allen, *cum laude*..South Hero
Helen Ione Brown.....Brandon
Marion Huntington Brown.....Brandon
Frances Rita Cain.....Orwell
Dorothy Constance Chittenden..South Burlington
Evelyn Maxine Churchill.....Burlington
Doris Elaine Corey.....Providence, R. I.
Phyllis Martha Craig.....Peacham
Lois Parker Gould.....McIndoe Falls
Lola Vena Hastings.....Saxtons River
Bertha Laura Hewitt.....Bristol
Jennie May Hutchins.....Burlington
Mary Gretchen Keelan.....Montgomery
Priscilla Alicia Locke.....Canaan
Jeanette Billings McFarland.....Morrisville
Avis Harriet Pike.....Irasburg
Alice Jane Pratt.....North Clarendon
Dorothy Lenore Quade.....Gardner, Mass.
Theresa Emily Rowley.....Milton
Flora Isabel Selleck, *cum laude*.....Sudbury
Rosetta Elizabeth Squires.....Brattleboro
Helen Elizabeth Start.....Bakersfield
Barbara Ann Wells.....Burlington
Madaline Ruth Wheelock.....Barre
Ruth Marie White.....East Ryegate

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering

Jean Louise Cunningham.....Bridgeport, Conn.
*Richard Johnson Duncan.....McIndoe Falls
Kenneth Albert Laplant, *cum laude*..West Burke
William Cuyler van Dyck
Rockville Center, N. Y.
George Barnes Worthen.....Montpelier

* As of 1937.

Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Frederick Trask Gear.....Montpelier
Allen Strickland Hall, Jr., *cum laude*.Greensboro
Elias Lyman, VII.....Evanston, Ill.
Raymond Muller Snow.....Montpelier
*Frederick Kermit Wiseman.....Burlington

* As of 1937.

Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering

Albert Murray Cate.....Plainfield
Donald MacLean Dewart.....St. Albans
Thomas Michael Herbert.....West Rutland
Charles Knights Houghton.....Brattleboro
Earl Rockwell Howard.....Rockville, Conn.
Kenneth Martin Kidd.....Northfield
William Lyon Lee.....St. Petersburg, Fla.
Moses Leon Thibault, Jr.....Waterbury

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelors of Science in Chemistry

Theis Eleanor Aitken, *cum laude*.....Bethel
Edward Clark Bingham, Jr.....Rutland
Willard Boyce Farnham, *magna cum laude*
Morrisville
Murray Wilbur Foote.....Charlotte
Albert Benson Meservey, *cum laude*
Bradford, N. H.
William J. Simcox.....South Strafford

Bachelors of Science in Commerce and Economics

Beatrice Hazel Ball.....Bristol
Mary Draper.....Belmont, Mass.
Donald Kay Duley.....Wakefield, Mass.
George Sidney Edwards.....Burlington
Gertrude Fraint, *magna cum laude*...Burlington
Olive Elaine Griffith.....Manchester
Paul Herbert Jordon.....St. Johnsbury
Kathryn Marie King.....Fort Ethan Allen
Mary Lucille McCormick, *magna cum laude*
Pittsford
Eloise Wilhelmine McLeod.....Barre
Rita Alice Mahoney.....Burlington
Catherine Mary Newcomb.....Burlington
Kathryn Virginia Newcomb.....Waitsfield
Mary Katherine Rooney.....St. Albans
Albert Clark Spaulding.....Burlington
Dorothy Spelman.....Berwyn, Ill.
Ethel Allan Starbird.....Burlington
Ethel Stroh.....West Hartford, Conn.
Carrie Louise Stufflebeam.....Bakersfield
Alfred Robert Tomassetti.....Meriden, Conn.
Helen Anna Towle.....St. Johnsbury
Stoddard Roy Warden.....West Barnet

Bachelors of Science in Education

Dorothy Beatrice Akers.....Essex Junction
Martha Constance Bishop.....Montpelier
Alice Matilda Brock.....West Barnet
Theodore Peter Budzyna...East Douglas, Mass.
Russell Drake Chase.....Essex Center
†Paul Craig.....Newport
Norma Therese Falby.....Burlington
Dorothy Elizabeth Gibson.....Wells River
Laura May Giddings.....North Springfield
Doris Mae Goldman.....Burlington
Marion Tomlinson Hall.....Morrisville
Maxine Towne Harvey.....Waterbury
Evelyn Clara Heath.....Orleans
Marjorie Irene Horton.....Brandon
Rebecca Farnham Kibby.....Randolph Center
Howard Litsky.....Burlington
Frances Ethel Mackie.....Hardwick
Maxine Evvie Maxham.....Malone, N. Y.
Rudolph Joseph Mazelli.....Wilmington
Hazel Thelma Morris, *cum laude*.....Poultney
Priscilla June Newton.....Burlington
David Harold Ripper.....Burlington
Mildred Janet Rockwood, *magna cum laude*
Bennington
Gretta Leona Rowe.....Barnet
Carol Evelyn Stone.....Richford
Lucia Thorington.....Northfield
*Nestor Honoré Trottier.....Wilder
Walter Harold Van Wyck.....Wilmington
Marion Frances Yerks.....Manchester, Conn.
Sylvia Hilda Zabarsky, *cum laude*.St. Johnsbury

† As of 1936.
* As of 1937.

Bachelors of Science

Clifford Clark Agnew.....Brattleboro
Vincent Baptist.....Bristol, Conn.
Julian Maurice Barron.....Brookline, Mass.
William Saxton Bedford.....Oneonta, N. Y.
Noe Nelson Benoit.....Fisherville, Mass.
†James Salvatore Brescia...Montgomery, N. Y.
Amy Joanne Bronkhorst.....Wethersfield, Conn.
Renwick Keese Caldwell, *magna cum laude*
Burlington
Marco Balerio Cano.....Montpelier
Rocco Cassone.....Stamford, Conn.
Armanno William Ciccarelli.....Bristol, Conn.
Robert Arthur Crandall.....Essex Junction
Ruth Lucille Greenfield.....New London, Conn.
Sidney Grevior.....Manchester, N. H.
Christian Gronbeck, Jr.....East Barnet
Frances Ellen Hennessey.....Bellows Falls
Marjorie Elizabeth Howe.....Jamaica, N. Y.
†Robert Hayward Lowe.....Montpelier
Frederick Powers McIntyre.....Brandon
Ethel Bonita Matthews.....Rutland
Ernest Lee Mills.....Burlington
Lyle John Monti.....Barre
Deane Fremont Mosher, *magna cum laude*
Newport
James Patrick O'Neil.....Burlington
Robert Graham Paterson.....East Craftsbury
Ruth Christine Perkins.....Northfield
Henry Lewis Pratt.....Rutland
Paul Charles Rand.....Burlington
Gabriel Damion Rosanelli.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Maurice Emerson Rowe.....Barnet
Leonard Albert Schine.....Bridgeport, Conn.
Leo Schneller.....Woodside, L. I., N. Y.
Wendall Arthur Smith.....Lancaster, N. H.
Bartlett Henry Stone.....White River Junction
Maurice Traunstein, Jr., *cum laude*
Allston, Mass.
†William Mansfield Waterman.....Vergennes
*Morton Wheeler.....Plymouth, N. H.
Geoffrey Paul Wiedeman.....Burlington
Jack Wool.....Burlington

† As of 1935.
† As of 1935.
† As of 1935.
* As of 1937.

Bachelors of Philosophy

Howard Clark Abbott.....Franklin, Mass.
Ruth Baldwin Bronson.....New Haven, Conn.
Donald Blodgett Carpenter.....Burlington
Marie Constance Catania.....Garfield, N. J.
Charlotte Luella Clark, *cum laude*.....Rutland
Florence Emily Cook.....Shrewsbury, Mass.
Fred Goddard Coombs.....Brattleboro
Margaret Evelyn Corliss, *cum laude*..St. Albans
Robert Francis Dalton.....Burlington
Wendell Edwin Farnham.....Georgia
*George Boardman Gardiner, Jr....Lynn, Mass.
Gordon Wilbur Howard.....Montpelier
Pauline Elizabeth Hunt, *magna cum laude*
Burlington
Helen Philips Huntington.....Rochester
Howard Loomis Johnson.....Rutland
Hastings Keith.....Brockton, Mass.
William Garrett Kidd.....Northfield
Janet Gabrielle Lanou, *magna cum laude*
Burlington
Helen Mary Leary.....Burlington
Phyllis Avery Mann.....Littleton, N. H.
Ruth Catherine Maurice, *cum laude*..Burlington
Miriam Mulcare.....Cambridge, Mass.
Melvin Bertram Newman....Bridgeport, Conn.
Madlyn Doane Osgood, *cum laude*.....Wilder
Charlotte Elizabeth Perkins, *cum laude*
Bridgewater Corners
Irma Marguerite Perkins.....Lyndonville
Winston Russell Pillsbury.....Barre
John Willoughby Robinson, *cum laude*
Bellows Falls
Harris Wertheim Stahl.....St. Johnsbury
Joyce Hall Stearns.....Johnson
John Henry Suitor.....South Deerfield, Mass.
Barbara Ann Sussdorff, *cum laude*...Burlington
Waltina Agnes Szyman.....Claremont, N. H.
John Henri Twohey.....St. Albans
Agnes Dorothy Walker.....Cabot
Alfred Joseph Wimett, Jr.....Pittsford
Irving Isadore Wolfe.....Burlington
Melville Wolinsky.....West Rutland

* As of 1937.

Bachelors of Arts

Louise Eleanor Abbott.....St. Johnsbury
Alice Gracelyn Drew.....Randolph
Lyrace Flower.....Hartland Four Corners
Winifred Marguerite Harvey.....Plainfield
Dorothy Bradford Holmes.....Plymouth, Mass.
Constance Lucy Knight, *summa cum laude*
Putney
Beverly Reith Nute, *magna cum laude*....Barre
Helen Mar White.....Northfield

ADVANCED DEGREES

MASTERS OF ARTS

EDUCATION

Earl Hutchinson, A.B., Bates, 1929
Thesis: A Study of the Adequacy of Secondary School Programs in the High Schools of Aroostook County, Maine

Mrs. Elizabeth Warner Morrill, Ph.B., Vermont, 1928
Thesis: Case Studies of One Hundred Burlington Children with Special Reference to Their Variability in Reading Readiness

Roscola Mary Rooney, B.S., Vermont, 1925
Thesis: The Selection of Subject Matter to be Included in a Course of Study in Home Economics for the City of Hartford, Connecticut

ENGLISH

Marjorie Finlay Hewitt, A.B., Smith, 1936
Thesis: The Rôle of the Supernatural in English Poetry of the Later Eighteenth Century

Mrs. Margaret Essery Nicholson, A.B., McGill, 1932
Thesis: The Contrast Between Neo-Classical and Romantic Criticism as exemplified in the Works of Coleridge

M. Eluned Roberts, A.B., Vermont, 1937
Thesis: The Hero in Old Welsh Literature

GERMAN

Bernetha Alberta Strickler, A.B., Lebanon Valley College, 1927
Thesis: The Lyrical Works of Hugo Von Hofmannsthal

HISTORY

Raymond Douglas Dopp, B.S., Vermont, 1937
Thesis: The Chevalier de Levis in New France (1756-1760)

Neil Adams McNall, B.S., Vermont, 1936
Thesis: Anti-Slavery Sentiment in Vermont (1777-1861)

Robert Sherman Quimby, B.S., Vermont, 1937
Thesis: Landshut Operations. A Study of the Franco-Austrian Operations in Bavaria in 1809

MASTERS OF SCIENCE

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Anson John Pollard, B.S., Connecticut State, 1936
Thesis: Transportation of Milk and Cream to Boston

CYTOLOGY

Daniel Israel Manch, B.S., Cornell, 1936
Thesis: Meiosis in an F_1 *Viola* Hybrid and Its Reciprocal

DAIRY MANUFACTURING

Wayne Alton Caldwell, B.S., Pennsylvania State, 1937
Thesis: Some Factors Affecting the Estimation of Fat in Milk by the Babcock Method

FORESTRY

Marvin Robert Schneller, B.S., Syracuse, 1936
Thesis: An Analysis of Physiological Responses and a Comparison of Practical Methods in Pruning *Pinus strobus*

HORTICULTURE

Barbara Shalucha, Ph.B., Vermont, 1937
Thesis: The Histology of the Pome Epidermis, *Pyrus malus*, in Relation to Bitter Pit

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

Margaret Elizabeth Tiffany, B.S., Iowa State, 1935
Thesis: A Study of the Relation Between the Retail Prices of Some Specific Foods and the Amounts, Styles, and Containers in Which They Are Purchased

PATHOLOGY

Herbert Jackson Cannon, B.S., Vermont, 1937
Thesis: A Survey of Storage and Market Diseases of the Fruits and Vegetables Shipped into Burlington with Their Effects on Market Prices

PHYSICS

Rollaston George Stiles, B.S., Vermont, 1936
Thesis: The Thermoelectric Properties of Sputtered Films of Nickel

ZOOLOGY

Harry Philip Levine, B.S., Vermont, 1936
Thesis. The Application of the Precipitin Reaction to the Study of Rodent Relationships

CIVIL ENGINEER

James Lawrie Hibbard, B.S. in Civil Engineering, Vermont, 1926
Thesis: A Study of Waterbury Dam for Available Power

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Cyril George Veinott, B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Vermont, 1926
Thesis: Fractional Horsepower Motors

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Doctors of Medicine

John Bloomenthal.....Burlington
James Salvatore Brescia, B. S.
Montgomery, N. Y.
William Walsh Brislin, B.S.....Rutland
Sidney Harold Burness, A.B....Hartford, Conn.
Lewis Lynford Chester, A.B., *cum laude*
New Britain, Conn.
Thomas George Cogswell, B.S...Warner, N. H.
Ray Williston Collins, Jr., B.S.....Colchester
Harry Livingston Colombo, B.S.....Montpelier
Eric Denhoff, B.S.....Taunton, Mass.
Daniel Charles DeWolfe, Jr., A.B.
Monroe, Conn.
Oliver Rolfe Eastman, B.S.....Burlington
Edward Philip Gelvin, A.B., *cum laude*
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Herbert Hershey, A.B., *cum laude*
New York, N. Y.
Wendell Everett James, M.S., *cum laude*
Burlington
Robert Matthew Levin, B.S.....Burlington
Emanuel Levine.....West Rutland
Henry Louderbough, B.S.....Tenafly, N. J.
Robert Hayward Lowe, B.S.....Montpelier
Frank Carson Lutman, B.S.....Burlington
Grace Elizabeth Lutman, B.S.....Burlington
John Henry McCrea, B.S.....Burlington
Sidney Earl Maislen, B.S.....Hartford, Conn.
Bernard Margulies, B.S., *cum laude*
Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Louis Meunier.....Essex Junction
Stanley Frederick Morris, B.S...Brooklyn, N. Y.
Anthony Victor Dominic Nevulis, B.S.
New Britain, Conn.
Haydon Rochester, A.B.....Long Beach, Calif.
Samuel Rogers, B.S.....Underhill
Joseph Peter Shelc.....Bellows Falls
John Rolf Simonds, B.S.....Attleboro, Mass.
George William Starbuck, B.S.....Burlington
William Paul Stetson, B.S....New Haven, Conn.
Ralph Daniel Sussman, B.S.....Rutland
David Boris Teitelbaum, A.B...New York, N. Y.
John Belden Vander, B.S.....Burlington
William Mansfield Waterman, B.S...Vergennes
Fletcher Howard White.....Lyndon Center
John Hamilton Woodruff, Jr., B.S.....Barre

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

Second Lieutenants, Infantry Reserve, United States Army

Edward Clark Bingham, Jr.....Rutland
Albert Murray Cate.....Plainfield
Willard Boyce Farnham.....Morrisville
Robert John MacGregor Fyfe, Jr.
Waban, Mass.
Charles Knights Houghton.....Brattleboro
Earl Rockwell Howard.....Rockville, Conn.
Gordon Wilbur Howard.....Montpelier
Vincent Charles Juskiewicz.Northampton, Mass.
Hastings Keith.....Brockton, Mass.
Albert Benson Meservey.....Wendell, N. H.
Henry Edward Ross.....Lyndonville
William J. Simcox.....South Strafford
James Howell Starbuck.....Burlington
Moses Leon Thibault, Jr.....Waterbury

Frank Lewis.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
(To be commissioned upon reaching legal age, January 7, 1939

Kenneth Albert Laplant.....West Burke
(To be commissioned upon completion of camp requirement)

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

HONOR GRADUATE

Gordon Wilbur Howard, '38

THE LOYAL LEGION SABER

Gordon Wilbur Howard, '38

Exactly 165 United States colleges and universities had artists on the program of a recent folk festival program in Washington, D. C.

Class Day Exercises Open Commencement

A perfect June day greeted the opening exercises of the 134th Commencement week program at the University on June 10. Pres. Guy W. Bailey sounded the keynote of the Class Day ceremonies as he addressed the seniors, garbed in caps and gowns, who gathered on the steps of the Ira Allen Chapel before the annual class pilgrimage in the morning. He thanked them for their cooperation in college activities and wished them success in their chosen fields of endeavor.

The class of 1938 flag was broken out during the morning program and unfurled in the breeze from the top of the campus flag pole. In addition, the seniors gowned the statues of Ira Allen, founder, and General Lafayette in a circuitous walk about the campus green and planted ivy, according to Vermont tradition, on the south side of the Ira Allen Chapel.

Farewell and well-wishing addresses were given to the class on the Billings Library steps to conclude the morning ceremonies by Dean J. L. Hills of the college of agriculture; Dean Elijah Swift of the college of arts and sciences; Prof. Emer. Evan Thomas of the college of engineering; Miss Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women; Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department; and Prof. R. M. Holmes, head of the physics department.

Class Day Exercises

In the afternoon, a program of class speaking was presented as follows: President's address, and Boulder oration, D. B. Carpenter, Burlington; ivy oration, Charlotte Perkins, Bridgewater Corners; class history, F. G. Coombs, Brattleboro; Ira Allen gowning oration, W. C. van Dyck, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Lafayette gowning oration, H. Keith, Brockton, Mass.; pipe oration, R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., Waban, Mass.; address to undergraduates, Barbara A. Sussdorff, Burlington; and class poem, Norma Falby. A University of Vermont music department orchestra furnished music.

The class marshal was J. H. Suitor of South Deerfield, Mass. R. F. Dalton of Burlington was chairman of Senior Week and R. D. Whitcomb of Springfield, financial manager.

Luncheon and Reunions Feature Alumni Day

Alumni Day was observed June 11, opening with an Alumni Council meeting and trustees meeting in the morning.

The alumni luncheon, biggest feature of the day, was held at noon, with members of the graduating class and all returning alumni and their families in attendance. Classes which had formal reunions scheduled this year were 1877, 1879, 1888, 1893, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1928, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936. Alumni began returning to the campus on the previous day for the events of Class Day and particularly for the president's reception and senior ball in the evening.

Dr. Shastid and Dean Simpson Speak

The speakers at the alumni luncheon, which was presided over by T. J. Mulcare '09 of Boston, president of the Alumni Council, were Dr. Thomas Hall Shastid of Duluth, Minn., responding for the fifty-year class of 1888, and Mary Jean Simpson, new dean women at the University, responding for the twenty-five-year class of 1913. A letter was read from Clayton J. Wright, 1886, of Williston, Vt., and Miami, Fla., who has not missed a Commencement in fifty years but was prevented by illness from returning this year. A surprise feature of the program was the presentation of a portrait of Prof. Frederick Tupper, for over forty years head of the English department of the University. The portrait was a gift to the University by the class of 1903. It was accepted in behalf of the University by Pres. Guy W. Bailey. The oldest living graduate of the University, Hon. Robert Roberts of Burlington, ninety years of age and member of the class of 1869, was present at the luncheon ceremonies.

Following the luncheon the annual alumni-varsity baseball game was played. Dinners were held by the colleges of agriculture, engineering and medicine in the early evening, with sorority and fraternity reunions coming later.



University Honors Leaders in Many Fields at Commencement

Upper photo, left to right, Prof. Ellice M. Alger of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School, who received a doctor of science degree; Walter John Coates of North Montpelier, president of the League of Vermont Writers, doctor of literature; Prof. Dennie H. Udall of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., doctor of science. With them is Governor George D. Aiken, who received a doctor of laws degree from the University last year.

Lower photo, left to right, President Guy W. Bailey, who presented the degrees; Henry Schnakenberg of Manchester, artist, president of the Art Students League of America, doctor of fine arts; Prof. Kenneth B. Murdock of Harvard University, commencement orator, doctor of humane letters; the Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins of the General Theological Seminary of New York City, baccalaureate speaker, doctor of divinity.

Prizes

MEDICAL

CARBEE PRIZE

For greatest proficiency in the subject of Obstetrics

Anthony Victor Dominic Nevulis, B.S.

WOODBURY PRIZES IN MEDICINE

For greatest proficiency in Clinical Work in senior year

John Hamilton Woodruff, Jr., B.S.

To the student in the second-year class having the highest standing for the first two years of Medical Work

Sidney Alpert, B.S.

ACADEMIC

THE GEORGE H. WALKER DAIRY PRIZE

For Conspicuous Merit in Dairy Husbandry Studies and for Character

Roger Davis Whitcomb, '38

THE ELWIN L. INGALLS 4-H PRIZE

In honor of Elwin L. Ingalls, for Outstanding Merit in 4-H Club work, character and scholarship

Alta Amanda Plumb, '40

THE THOMAS BRADLEE PRIZE

In Memory of Thomas Bradlee, for High Scholarship and Character

Harriet Jean Anderson, '39

THE A. ATWATER KENT PRIZE

Given in Electrical Engineering for Progress in Judgment, Development of Personality, and Promise of Success

William Cuyler van Dyck, '38

THE EDMUND F. LITTLE CUP

Given for Excellence in Mechanic Arts

Allen Strickland Hall, Jr., '38

THE PHELPS PRIZE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Given for Conspicuous Merit in Professional Studies and High and Noble Traits of Personal Character

Albert Murray Cate, '38

OFFICERS REELECTED BY ALUMNI COUNCIL

An unusually large delegation of forty-five representatives attended the meeting of the University of Vermont Alumni Council, held in the administration building Saturday morning, June 11.

The entire slate of officers was reelected and with the five new members-at-large, H. M. Hill '06, Henry Shurtleff '95, Mrs. Mary Loudon '17, Clinton J. Salmond '31, and Howard A. Prentice '28.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT FRENCH FELLOWSHIP

Norma Therese Falby, '38

THE GERMAN LITERARY PRIZE

Awarded by the Goethe Lodge of Burlington for general excellence in the study of German

Pauline Elizabeth Hunt, '38

THE FRED T. KIDDER MEDAL

Awarded for Character, Leadership and Scholarship

William Cuyler van Dyck, '38

THE WASSON ATHLETIC PRIZE

In Memory of Dr. Watson L. Wasson, '01, for Scholarship and Athletic Attainment

Theodore Peter Budzyna, '38

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL MANAGERIAL PRIZE

Awarded to that Major Sport Manager deemed most proficient

William Cuyler van Dyck, '38

EDWARD PAGE BUTLER DEBATING PRIZES

Awarded for Proficiency in Debate

First: Lucia Thorington, '38
Second: Margaret Inda Wheeler, '39
Third: Gertrude Isabel Johnston, '40

ROBERT ASHTON LAWRENCE DEBATING PRIZE

Awarded for Proficiency in Debate

First: Bernard Lisman, '39
Second: Walter Martin Glass, '39
Third: Christian Gronbeck, Jr., '38

KIRBY FLOWER SMITH LATIN PRIZE

Ethyle Renée Wolfe, '40

Honor List

HONORS IN MEDICINE

CUM LAUDE

Wendell Everett James, M.S.
Herbert Hershey, A.B.
Edward Philip Gelvin, A.B.
Lewis Lynford Chester, A.B.
Bernard Margulies, B.S.

ACADEMIC HONORS

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Constance Lucy Knight

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Renwick Keese Caldwell
Willard Boyce Farnham
Gertrude Fraint
Pauline Elizabeth Hunt
Janet Gabrielle Lanou
Mary Lucille McCormick
Deane Fremont Mosher
Beverly Reith Nute
Mildred Janet Rockwood

CUM LAUDE

Theis Eleanor Aitken
Margaret Beulah Allen
Kendall Sewell Carpenter
Charlotte Luella Clark
Margaret Evelyn Corliss
Allen Strickland Hall, Jr.
Kenneth Albert Laplant
Ruth Catherine Maurice
Albert Benson Meservey
Hazel Thelma Morris
Maolyn Doane Osgood
Charlotte Elizabeth Perkins
John Willoughby Robinson
Flora Isabel Selleck
Barbara Ann Sussdorff
Maurice Traunstein, Jr.
Sylvia Hilda Zabarsky

SPECIAL HONORS

FRENCH

Norma Therese Falby
Thesis: Realism and Romanticism in the Plays of Alexandre Dumas, fils

PSYCHOLOGY

Ruth Catherine Maurice
Thesis: A Statistical Study of Dramatic Talent in College

Chips of 1938 Graduation

Pres. Guy W. Bailey announced at the alumni luncheon Saturday that the University of Vermont had received $134,000 in gifts during the year.

To John S. Wright '03 of Paris, France, fell the honor of traveling the greatest distance to attend the alumni reunion. His brother, Fred B. Wright '05 of New York City, as chairman of the costume committee announced that the class of 1913, back for their silver anniversary reunion, won the cup for the best costume. They wore tan and gold capes and tasseled hussar headdresses to match.

With 158 persons present, College of Medicine alumni, meeting at the Country Club, elected Dr. Ned Herr of Waterbury, Conn., president to succeed Dr. C. H. Beecher of Burlington. Dr. A. L. Larner of this city was named vice-president and Dr. Peter P. Lawler, also of Burlington, secretary-treasurer. Among the speakers were Dr. S. J. Bankar, '78, Fort Edward, N. Y.; Dr. F. J. Sherman, '80, Ballston Spa, N. Y.; Dr. S. W. Paige, '84, St. Albans; Dr. P. E. McSweeney, '86, Burlington; and Dr. R. M. Pelton, '88, Richford.

Alumni of the College of Engineering to the number of 114 met on the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden for their annual banquet. Speakers included Charles H. Covey, '07, of Toronto; Prof. R. O. Buchanan of Burlington; Prof. E. L. Waterman of the University of Iowa; and Paul Kruse, '13, of Bangor, Me. Oldest alumni present were W. E. Weston, '82 and H. M. McIntosh, '90.

Morrill Hall was the scene of the annual get-together of Agricultural College alumni. About 100 were present. Holger C. Petersen of Burlington spoke on agriculture in Denmark. F. H. Abbott, '13, of South Burlington, presided. He and Lawrence Marvin of Essex Junction were elected to the board of directors.

Forty Organizations Choose New Leaders

With classes and final examinations ended for the year, approximately forty student organizations have chosen leaders for the coming college year, opening next September. Such organizations include musical groups, dramatic and press clubs, debating and rifle teams, the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., women's athletic association and student union; classes, publications, fraternity governing boards, honorary societies for men and women, for students of agriculture and military science. Clubs for engineering students, students of French, international relations, psychology and philosophy, and for outdoor enthusiasts, have named their leaders for next year.

These leaders include the co-directors of the Kake Walk, annual mid-winter festival, who are H. L. Minckler, Grand Isle, and J. A. Hunter, Jr., Dover, N. H.; the president of Boulder, senior men's honorary society, F. C. Leonard, Orwell; and the presidents of Key and Serpent, junior honorary, and Gold Key, sophomore honorary, respectively, H. A. Allen, Jr., Burlington, and W. J. Murphy, Beverly, Mass.

The president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, is Kathryn Scott of Kingston, R. I.; of women's student union, governing body over all University women, Betsey Taylor, Hartford, Conn. M. Pauline Rowe of Barnet heads the Women's Athletic Association; Miriam Healy of West Hartford, Conn., the University Y. W. C. A. Chairman of the Vermont Christian Association is R. Wilson, Arlington, Mass.

Hunter to Head Senior Class

President of next year's senior class is J. A. Hunter, Jr., Dover, N. H.; of the juniors, R. W. Robinson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; of the sophomores, F. M. Taylor of Brattleboro.

Student members of the Publications Board will be R. A. Gomez, Barre, and B. Lisman, Burlington. Lisman is the editor of the VERMONT CYNIC, student newspaper; editor of next year's *Ariel* is E. Gasperini, Jr., Great Neck, N. Y., Gomez being this year's editor. Co-editors of the 1942 *Freshman Handbook,* sponsored by the Men's and Women's Christian Associations, will be J. E. Thayer of Burlington and Muriel Hutchinson of Essex Junction.

Heading the Interfraternity Council, which has authority over men's fraternities, will be W. S. Thompson, Burlington; at the head of Pan-Hellenic, similar organization for women, will be Ruth Anderson, Burlington.

The debate manager for men is W. M. Glass, Burlington; debate manager for women, Margaret Wheeler, Calais. W. M. Griffin, Hackensack, N. J., is captain of the rifle team; E. J. Roberts, Jacksonville, president of the Independents, nonfraternity group for men.

Eleanor Fletcher, Woodstock, is president of the women's dramatic club; Bertha Burkewitz, Irasburg, heads the women's press club. Jean Brehmer, Rutland, is the president of Bluestockings, women's literary society; Harriet Anderson, East Craftsbury, leads Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society. Charlotte Beatty, Burlington, is president of the Home Economics Club. Alice Coapland, Craftsbury Common, is president of the Goodrich Classical Club; R. E. Plumb, Springfield, of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education society; B. Lisman, Burlington, Tau Kappa Alpha, debating honorary; T. B. McHugh, Rutland, the University Players, dramatic organization.

C. W. Livak, Rutland, directs Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary; J. T. Prior, St. Albans, is captain of Champlain Sabres, honorary military unit. R. R. Rogers, West Glover, is president of the agricultural club; B. Lisman, John Dewey Club, honorary psychology and philosophy society; F. E. Harrigan, West Hartford, Conn., heads the Outing Club.

Chairman of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is D. L. Clark, Burlington; of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, F. H. Canary, Rutland; of the American Society of Civil Engineers, W. H. Benway, East Berkshire.

Students of Lincoln Memorial University have organized an "Association for the Advancement of Arms" with the slogan, "More Killing and Less Mangling."





Early Vermont Alumni Arrivals

Henry B. Oatley '00 (left) was the first of the University of Vermont alumni body to register for the 134th commencement activities. Of Great Neck, L. I., he is a former president of the Alumni Council and now alumni trustee. Thomas J. Mulcare '09, of Boston, Mass. (right), who succeeded him as president of the alumni body, followed his registration closely.

Name Advisory Board Of Christian Society

Prof. Lloyd A. Woodward of the physics department has been selected chairman of the advisory board of the Vermont Christian Association at the University. The vice-chairman is Prof. Leon W. Dean of the department of English, and Prof. John B. DeForest of the department of Romance languages is clerk. Pres. Guy W. Bailey is treasurer.

Returned to the advisory board for a three-year period are Professor Woodward, Prof. George V. Kidder, Rev. Horace O. Tatum, Rev. David Reid, and Professor Dean. New members taken onto the board to fill the places of retiring members are Dr. Chester A. Newhall and Rev. William F. Lewis. Other members of the board are Rev. Charles S. Jones, Rev. Percy C. Ladd, Prof, Raymond A. Hall, Prof. Hovey Jordan. Prof. Paul Moody, Elwin L. Ingalls and Rev. Chauncey A. Adams.

The purpose of the advisory board is to work in an advisory and supervisory capacity with the student cabinet of the Vermont Christian Association, which functions as the student religious organization of the University. The general secretary in charge of the work of the association is Merrill D. Powers, graduate of the University in the class of 1913.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER URGES GREATER FAITH

(*Continued from page 1*)

"But it is not carrying coals to Newcastle to remind the graduating class, and also to remind ourselves, that freedom is contingent upon loyalty, and that the ultimate object of human allegiance is neither State, community, race or nation, but the God of our fathers, in whose hands our breath is and whose are all our ways. That allegiance, that ultimate loyalty and obedience is, our part as fellow-workers with Him in shaping the undetermined future. The future, though undetermined, is under His control. No act of man, however incredible in its folly, can permanently thwart the execution of His purpose; it can only delay it. That is our hope today. It is centered not in ourselves, but in Him. For over the fabric of the shattered thing which we called civilization there sounds again the creative word of Him that sits upon the throne of ultimate dominion: 'Behold! I make all things new.'"

The University choir, under Prof. Howard G. Bennett, director of music, sang during the service. Miss Miriam Natilee Marston was the organist.

The academic procession preceded the baccalaureate service. Prof. Lyman S. Rowell was marshal with Prof. George G. Groat in charge of the faculty and Frank C. Lutman of Burlington of the seniors in medicine and John H. Suitor of South Deerfield, Mass., of the academic seniors.

Dr. Clarence C. Clark of New York University appeared on the first educational television broadcast ever sent over the airwaves.

To complete all of the courses offered by the University of Illinois would take one individual at least 150 years.

LETTERMEN HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET AND ELECTIONS

Approximately sixty former University of Vermont athletes convened at the Ethan Allen Club house on June 10 to attend the annual lettermen's banquet.

A nominating committee of Mayor Louis F. Dow, H. A. Mayforth and W. H. Randall proposed a slate of officers for the coming year as follows: President, B. F. Garrity; vice-president, Dr. Peter P. Lawlor; secretary, R. E. Palmer.; trustees of the alumni scholarship fund, F. W. Shepardson, I. Munn Boardman, R. F. Patrick; executive committee, B. F. Garrity, P. M. Bell, S. C. Abell, J. W. Goss, W. P. Smith, G. H. Cook, R. S. Deming, and Marcus Robbins. They were then elected.

Following the banquet, R. F. Patrick dealt with the present financial condition and aims of the lettermen's body. He spoke of the help given deserving men at the University and asked for more cooperation among the alumni to continue this worthy purpose. In every case on record, he said, the aid had been justified.

Century Plant Blooms Once in Its Lifetime

A century plant, which has been living a rather quiescent life in the University greenhouses for the last quarter of a century, has been displaying unusual activity within the last few weeks, and students in the botany department have been watching it with much interest.

The century plant (*Agave americana L.*) belongs to the amaryllis family (*Amaryllidaceae*) and is a close ally of the lilies. It is a native of Mexico and Central America, but has been introduced into the southern part of this country where is has thoroughly established itself and become naturalized. It is adapted for growth under arid conditions. The Mexicans make much use of the century plant and its close relatives. The various species yield fiber from which rope and other products are made. Some are used for food, some in the manufacture of soap, while others furnish pulque and mescal, two popular Mexican beverages.

Many other species of *Agave* as well as of closely allied genera are also called century plants. The popular name is applied to the group because they are supposed to bloom only once in a century. Some, in fact, have never been known to bloom in cultivation. Some species bloom annually and others at infrequent intervals. The University's plant is about thirty-five years old, and this species dies after blooming.

Received Plant in 1910

As Prof. E. J. Dole of the botany department tells its story, the plant came to the University in 1910 from the New York Botanical Gardens. It was then a young plant, and since that time, it has made but little growth. It has practically no stem, but its forty or fifty leaves apparently rise directly from the roots. The leaves are about three feet long and four or five inches wide, provided with sharp, hard spines on their tips, and with recurved teeth along the margins. The leaves are very thick and succulent, storing great quantities of food and water within themselves, and having a thickness at their bases of about two and one-half or three inches. Thus the point at which the leaves join the body of the plant is a thick crown about eighteen inches high, resembling a gigantic pineapple.

Within the last few weeks, this crown of leaves has developed a central leafless stem-like structure which has now reached a length of eighteen feet and is still growing. Because the greenhouse is not high enough to accommodate this growth, the tub in which the plant is growing has been placed on its side.

According to botanists, this growth is a perfectly natural phenomenon, and merely means that the plant is about ready to produce its flowers. Under natural conditions, they say, this central flower-bearing stem might reach a height of from 25 to 40 feet, producing lateral horizontal branches upon which flower clusters are borne. Because of the very abnormal conditions under which this plant is growing, it is doubtful if it will do more than reach the minimum height. Some of the flower branches are already formed and buds are evident and growing. When fully opened, the flowers will be lily-like, yellowish-green and about two and one-half inches long. During the rapid growth of the flower stalk, the food material in the leaves has gone into the new growth, so that the leaves, which were thick and fleshy, are becoming shriveled and shrunken, and their tips are dying.

CASSIUS PECK OF OREGON NEW ALUMNI TRUSTEE

Cassius R. Peck of Portland, Ore., a native of Brookfield and a former practicing attorney in Burlington, was named by the alumni to a four-year term on the board of trustees of the University, it was announced recently by Pres. Guy W. Bailey. The term of Lemuël P. Adams of Oakland, Calif., expired this year.

Mr. Peck was born July 1, 1880, and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1902. From 1901 to 1903, he studied law with Judge Edmund C. Mower here, was admitted to the bar in 1903 and practiced for a year as a member of the firm of Mower & Peck. He has since been admitted to the bar in Oklahoma, where he was named assistant United States attorney in 1905, and in Oregon.

Rare Botanical Books In Pringle Herbarium

Retrieved from a thirty-five-year seclusion in a storeroom of the botanical department at the University, a rare and valuable set of books on the Flora of Europe, once the property of the famous botanist, Cyrus G. Pringle, has recently been discovered and presented to the University library to start on a second lease of life.

The books were found by Mrs. Helen Burns Davis, author of a volume on the life and work of Doctor Pringle. Mrs. Davis rescued the twenty-two-volume set of rare botanical books from the neglected storage space they had occupied since about the year 1900 in the Pringle Herbarium, located on the fourth floor of Williams Science Hall.

The set is a collection of all the issues of a periodical which appeared between 1845 and 1877 under the title "The Flora of the Gardens and Greenhouses of Europe." Published from Gand, Belgium, the books are written in French, and were edited by a famous French botanist, traveler and horticulturist, M. Louis Van Houtte.

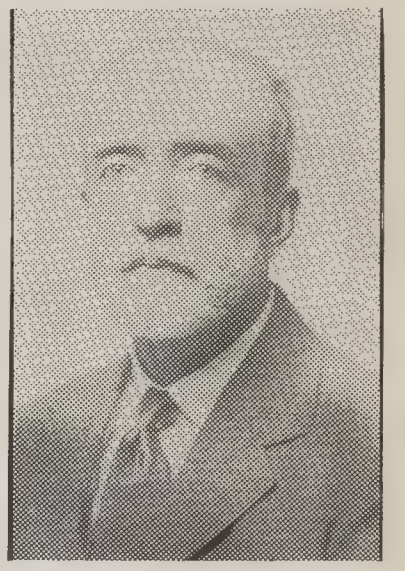
Expensive Set Presented to Library

The books are considered rare, and for the most part only the larger libraries own sets because of the high price they bring. The botany department of the University of Vermont has presented the set owned by Professor Pringle to the Billings Library, where, after being rebound, they now appear on display.

Contained in the set are about 2,050 lithographs of flowers and plants, interspersed among the approximately 5,000 pages of text. The lithographs, it is believed, were done by hand. Hand-made lithographs of this sort are very seldom to be found at the present time.

Louis Van Houtte, the editor and director of the work of issuing the Flora of European Gardens and Greenhouses, is said to have been largely responsible for the excellence of the monumental work. He died before the twenty-second and last volume was completed, the work being finished by his associates.

Portrait of Professor Tupper Is Presented To Vt. by 1903 Class



Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department at the University of Vermont for forty-four years, was honored at the alumni luncheon Saturday when the class of 1903 presented to the University a portrait in oil of him done by Frederick T. Weber of New York City.

Pres. Guy W. Bailey accepted the portrait on behalf of the University, heaping praise upon Professor Tupper as a scholar and gentleman. The painting, lauded by those who viewed it for its lucid composition, lifelikeness and painstaking attention to detail, reveals its subject against a background of books. Walter A. Dane '03 of Newton Center, Mass., in making the presentation, spoke as follows:

True Gentleman and Great Scholar

"The class of 1903, which I have the honor to represent, welcomes the opportunity on the occasion of this, the thirty-fifth anniversary of our graduation, to present to our University this portrait of a true gentleman and great scholar—our beloved teacher, Frederick Tupper.

"It would be as vain as to 'gild refined gold' were I to undertake to express in words the sterling qualities of character which the artist has captured and so faithfully expressed upon this canvas. And in this gathering of men and women of Vermont, who know our friend and teacher, it would be unnecessary.

High Affection and Regard

"We of 1903 recall the affection and high regard we had for him in our student days. The years that have since passed have served only to intensify that affection and that regard, and to cause us to realize that the most potent force which a teacher is capable of exerting is that intangible, but priceless and enduring quality, the influence of personality.

"But, we are not here merely to praise the unselfish service of days long past. We are standing today at this milestone of ours—not too young to remember nor too old to forget—to salute our friend in the fullness of his years and powers, and to wish for him and for our University, a long continuance of that inspired teaching and hearty comradeship that have already marked him for academic immortality. Exemplar of the cultured gentleman, doctor in his chosen field of learning, professor and practitioner of the art of English speech, counsellor to aspiring youth, friend to student-kind, may he for years to come, as in the years that have gone, personify the scholarly perfection of the distinguished faculty of which he is a member.

"We now give into the care of our Alma Mater this portrait of one who has long since achieved for himself a place in that brilliant assemblage of those who have made this University great. We ask that it be hung in an appropriate place, there to remain as a symbol of the abiding respect of alumni and students for an illustrious scholar, a devoted teacher, a cherished friend, and to Alma Mater, let it be a token of enduring loyalty."

John Fletcher College students were dismissed from classes recently to spend a day destroying the dandelions on the campus.

Three Appointed To Extension Staff

Three appointments to the staff of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College were announced today by J. E. Carrigan, state extension director.

The appointees and their positions are Donald Y. Stiles, of Burlington, Franklin County club agent; Roger D. Whitcomb, of Springfield, Orleans County agricultural agent; and Miss Louise Sondermann, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Orleans County home demonstration agent. They will begin work July 1.

Mr. Stiles will succeed George S. 'Rand, who resigned recently to manage two farms at St. Albans. Mr. Stiles was brought up on his family's dairy farm at Barton and will be graduated this month from the College of Agriculture of the University of Vermont. In addition to working on the home farm, he worked for four years on a ranch in Alberta, Canada.

In college, Mr. Stiles has taken major work in plant industry and minor work in agricultural teaching. He has worked his way through college, assisting the department of agronomy in laboratory and field work; sampling grain for the regulatory department of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, and doing pasture investigational work at the Morgan Horse Farm. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Mr. Whitcomb, who will also be graduated this month from the College of Agriculture of the University of Vermont, was brought up on a dairy farm at Springfield and has had experience working on a dairy and truck farm at Amherst, Mass. He will succeed John L. MacDermid who recently resigned in order to assist in the editorial work of the Extension Service, at Burlington.

Mr. Whitcomb worked his way through college and has been engaged in a number of extra-curricular activities. In 1935 and 1936 he played tackle on the University football team. He has been president of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, has been active in the college choir and glee club, and has been a member of college livestock and dairy products judging teams at the Eastern States Exposition. He has worked at the University creamery and the Granite City Cooperative.

Miss Sondermann, who will succeed Mrs. Winifred D. Earl as Orleans County home demonstration agent, was graduated in home economics from the State Teachers College at Framingham, Mass., last year, and has been teaching home economics this year at Craftsbury Common. She has had experience working summers in a tea room and in a private novelty business. While at college, she was engaged in a number of college activities. She was editor-in-chief of the college newspaper and was active in the glee club and the Y. W. C. A.

Boston Headquarters Confirms Rating

Pres. Guy W. Bailey has received word from U. S. Army headquarters in Boston that the University of Vermont R. O. T. C. infantry and medical units have received the highest rating awarded by the government for efficiency. In a letter just received, Gen. William H. Wilson, commanding the First Corps Area, addressed President Bailey as follows:

"It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Vermont was awarded the general rating of 'excellent' by Maj. Anthony J. Touart, Infantry, in his report of the annual inspection which was made on May 18 and 19, 1938.

"While the attainment of this highest rating is not a new experience for your unit, I am glad to know of the continuance of the high standard of performance which has characterized it in the past.

"Please accept my hearty congratulations."

Col. Merrill E. Spalding is commandant and professor of military science and tactics of the infantry unit. Lt.-Col. Wilmer C. Dreibelbies, a Vermont graduate of the class of 1910, professor of medico-military medicine, is in charge of the medical unit.

Plans for the erection of twelve (count 'em) new dormitories are being discussed by Texas A. & M. College authorities.

HONOR GRADUATE



CONSTANCE KNIGHT
Graduated *Summa Cum Laude*, the University gives no higher honor

Vermont Takes Second In Literary Contest

The annual tri-college literary contest in which for over a decade students of the University of Vermont, the University of New Hampshire and the University of Maine have striven for supremacy in the fields of the short story, the essay and poetry, was won this year by New Hampshire with 13½ points, Vermont taking a close second with 12 points and Maine placing third with 4½ points. The University of New Hampshire is leading in points over the total number of years, with the University of Vermont second and the University of Maine third.

New Hampshire this year scored a first and second in the short story, tied for second place with Maine in the essay and took second in verse. Vermont took first in both the essay and verse and added a third in verse. Maine, in addition to splitting with New Hampshire for second place in the essay, captured a third in the short story.

Knight and Gilmour Win Firsts

The winners for New Hampshire were Florence Crosby, who took first in the short story; Henry Hatchell, who annexed second in the short story, and Dorothy Jordan, coming through with a second in verse. The names of the New Hampshire and Maine contestants who divided second place in the essay, thereby eliminating third place, have not been announced. The Vermont winners in the contest were Constance L. Knight, Putney, first in the essay; Elizabeth Gilmour of Barton, first in poetry; Martha Bates of Greensboro, third in poetry. The winner of third place for Maine in the short story was Lewis Nightingale.

The judges in the short story division were Prof. Samuel E. Allen, Williams College; Mr. Whit Burnett, editor of *Story Magazine*, New York City; Mr. Roaldus Richmond, writer, Montpelier. In the essay were Prof. Benjamin C. Nangle, Yale; Prof. Perley Perkins, Middlebury; Miss Helen Muchnic, Smith. Judging in verse were Prof. Robert Hillyer, Harvard; Prof. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., M. I. T.; and Mr. Harold S. Pulsifer, Brunswick, Me., poet.

Prizes of $25, $15 and $10 are awarded the winners of first, second and third places in each division of the contest.

VERMONTIANA LIBRARY GETS HISTORICAL BOOK

A book concerning the history of the town of Essex, titled "The Memorial Record of the Town of Essex, Vermont," has been presented to the Wilbur Library of Vermontiana of the Fleming Museum by Fred H. Abbey of Charlotte. The book, which was published by vote of the town, was written by L. G. Butler, M.D., and issued in 1866 from a printing house in Burlington owned by R. S. Styles. The book has been added to the Wilbur Library's large and constantly increasing collection of Vermont books, papers, letters, and other documents of historical interest to the state.

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—An 8 percent increase in the number of Chinese students studying in United States colleges and universities to a total of 2,338 is reported in the new Directory of Chinese Students in America.

The University of California heads the list in the number of Chinese students enrolled, followed by the University of Michigan and Columbia University. Most popular course among this group of foreign students is engineering, in which one-fifth are enrolled.

Murdock Urges Need Of Skeptical Attitude

(*Continued from page 1*)

"The world cannot do without you, who become alumni today, but to suppose that you or any similar group are its 'hope,' in the sense that you may be expected to set things completely right is to dream of what we all want rather than to recognize what we are likely to get."

* * *

"One of the commonest criticisms of our colleges is that they sow not uncertainties but doubts; they breed confusion as to what truth may be or as to whether there is anything to be called truth. The student has heard both sides until he cannot chose between them. He knows all about being open-minded, and nothing about making up his mind."

Doctor Murdock emphasized the fact that the full skeptical attitudes presented certain dangers and quoted from John Earle who said: "He puts his foot into new theories tenderly, as the cat in water, and pulls it out again. . . . His whole life is a question." Yet Doctor Murdock maintained that a liberal education, even that which fosters such uncertainty is necessary for the preservation of the principles of truth.

"If then," Doctor Murdock continued, "the full skeptical attitude . . . is a danger, and if on the other hand, dogmatism, close-mindedness, unwillingness to weigh all the evidence and honestly to test all doctrines is equally to be feared, what is the way out?"

"It is the way of the 'skeptical attitude' in spite of all its risks. The risks come from blindness to the fact that an intelligently skeptical attitude is *a means*, not *an end* . . . a means to positive achievement, not negative despair."

* * *

"Then in college we may learn to doubt. We may halt there, and if we do we are not likely to be content with ourselves or with anything else. We may then try to blame the college. But if we go on, starting from doubts, to build up new certainties we shall have justified ourselves by proving ourselves able to use what college gave us. . . . The skeptical attitude will have prepared us to believe . . . to act on what we believe without intolerance to others and without denying to others the right to achieve their own fulfillment by the same method we have used . . . thinking and learning."

Opposing the enemies of "the liberal tradition" in education, Doctor Murdock attacked the extremists.

"If they are so sure of truth why are they so sure that to question or examine it in the light of a rival opinion is dangerous?" If a communist is invariably wrong why not let communists explose their defects? Doctor Murdock said that to his mind, to shelter college students from conflicts of opinion is the way to fit them most poorly to deal with those conflicts when they graduate.

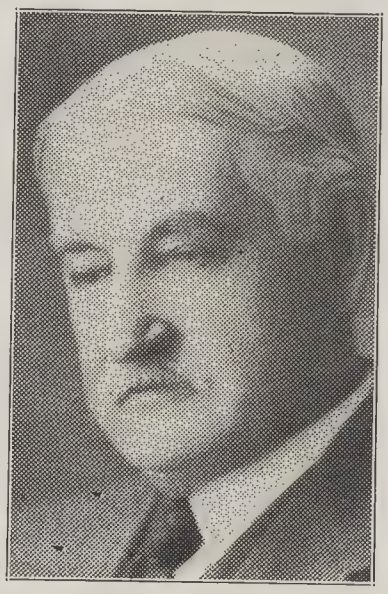
* * *

"Let us look concretely at some of the simplest ways in which the 'skeptical attitude' may be of use today.

He will be tolerant of others . . . and will be able to assess more accurately than he could otherwise his own judgments and beliefs. It will save him from mistaking strong feeling for evidence of infallible truth. . . . He will be equipped to puncture the balloons made out of words by which we are often lifted out of touch with facts. . . . He will not cry Fascist or Red or Revolutionary or Reactionary until he can form some workable definition of those words. He will not throw his hat in the air for any slogan just because he likes its sound, but will wait till he discovers what the slogan means. . . . He will not be impressed when he is told that in order to fulfill their highest destiny, men must neither speak nor read freely . . . that bloody revolution is a realization of the ideal of Christ. . . . Nor will he believe that an 'ism' or party deserves his support because it uses words like 'freedom,' 'social justice,' 'better opportunity,' or 'human rights,' when the words refer only to the desires and needs of the group who utter them."

Concluding his address Doctor Murdock summarized and climaxed his speech, telling the assembled graduates to "ripen a 'skeptical attitude,' never be ashamed to laugh at pretense and falsehood. Cling to the truths that skepticism and laughter cannot challenge, and when hypocrisy, greed, and fear seem likely to carry the day, you will find that the clarity of your skepticism and the persuasiveness of your laughter may do more than an army terrible with banners—or balloons."

OLDEST ALUMNUS



ROBERT ROBERTS, '69
Returned for his sixty-ninth Commencement, the only living member of his class

Students and Officers Attend Camp Devens

Summer activities of the military department at the University of Vermont will include participation by students in the R. O. T. C. infantry camp at Fort Devens, Mass., and an initial tour of active duty for this year's graduates who are being commissioned on Commencement Day as officers in the Reserve Corps.

R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., Waban, Mass., captain of this year's victorious rifle team and commander of the company winning the American Legion trophy, is accepting an offer of a year's duty with the regular army under the provisions of the Thomason Act. A. M. Cate, Plainfield, has been selected for flying training in the Army Air Corps at Kelly Field, Tex. Both men are in the 1938 class which will graduate June 13 from the University.

Gilfillan Senior Instructor

Maj. J. E. Gilfillan and Tech. Sgt. R. T. Conner of the University military department will serve on the staff at the infantry R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Devens this summer, commencing June 15. Major Gilfillan will act as senior instructor, Sergeant Conner as sergeant major.

Attending this camp in the interval between their first and second years in the advanced course in military science will be eighteen juniors. One member of the graduating class will also take this six-week summer training course. Students attending the camp, June 15 to July 26, inclusive, are: N. M. Abbott, Burlington; B. P. Bacon, Burlington; D. B. Ball, Randolph Center; W. H. Benway, East Berkshire; L. O. Bishop, Shelburne; O. B. Bissell, Saxtons River; F. H. Canary, Rutland; A. R. Datnoff, Burlington; S. G. Davis, Jr., Nashua, N. H.; E. C. Dimick, West Hartford; C. E. Harmon, Island Pond; J. C. Husing, Lynbrook, N. Y.; R. E. Pierce, Jacksonville; J. T. Prior, St. Albans; C. A. Renfrew, St. Johnsbury; P. B. Shoemaker, Essex, N. Y.; W. S. Thompson, Burlington; R. Wilson, Arlington, Mass.; K. A. Laplant, West Burke, a member of the graduating class, will also go with this group.

Immediately upon being commissioned on Commencement Day, thirteen members of the senior class will leave for Fort Devens for a two-week tour of active duty as second lieutenants of infantry. They are: E. C. Bingham, Jr., Rutland; A. M. Cate, Plainfield; W. B. Farnham, Morrisville; R. J. M. Fyfe, Waban, Mass.; C. K. Houghton, Brattleboro; G. W. Howard, Montpelier; V. C. Juskiewicz, Northampton, Mass.; H. Keith, Brockton, Mass.; A. B. Meservey, Bradford, N. H.; H. E. Ross, Lyndonville; W. J. Simcox, South Strafford; J. H. Starbuck, Burlington; M. L. Thibault, Waterbury.

"Popsicle for Peace" is the slogan of a Pembroke College organization that is raising funds to send delegates to a discussion meeting.

Virginia Bradway to Be Tri-Delt Delegate

Miss Virginia Bradway '39 has been chosen delegate from Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the University of Vermont to attend the fiftieth anniversary convention of Delta Delta Delta to be held June 25 to July 1. The convention, which commemorates the founding of Tri-Delta at Boston University in 1888, will be held at Swampscott, Mass., at the New Ocean House, one of the most popular summer resorts of the East.

Miss Bradway comes from Montpelier, Vt. She has been active in the Press Club and Y. W. C. A., is secretary of the Home Economics Club, a member of the Y. W. C. A. Council at large, the honorary golf team ('37) and the house committee. She was junior Panhellenic representative for the years 1937-38 and has been elected president of Eta chapter for next year.

Saturday morning, June 25, a plaque commemorating the founding of Tri-Delta will be unveiled "on the marble" at Boston University College of Liberal Arts. That evening the golden anniversary reception will be held at which will be present the governors of the various New England States and the deans and presidents of several prominent New England colleges. Miss Simpson, dean of women, has accepted the fraternity's invitation to the formal reception.



VIRGINIA BRADWAY

The golden anniversary banquet will be held Sunday night, June 26, to honor the present and past national officers.

During the week a real New England shore dinner will be given to entertain the westerners. There will be a tour of the Massachusetts coast and sports tournaments will be held, while the remainder of the week will be devoted to panel discussions and general convention business.

Sarah Ida Shaw, the only living founder of Tri-Delta, will speak from her bedside to the convention over the radio. It is especially fitting that at the commemoration of this fraternity, one of the founders should be present.

A special train, the "Half Century," will be dedicated by the New York Central System to Delta Delta Delta in honor of its attainment of the half-century mark, and this train will carry delegates from Chicago to Boston.

Following the convention a house party will be held in New York July 2 and 3. This house party promises to be something special with sightseeing tours, a Radio City tour, a broadcast party, luncheon at the Waldorf, and dinner in Greenwich Village. There will be a theater party Saturday night and the show which has been selected is the current hit "I'd Rather Be Right" with George M. Cohan.

There will also be a post-convention tour of Europe. Sailing on the *Champlain*, the Tri-Delts will spend July and August visiting England and the continent.

Members of the Vermont chapter who are planning to attend convention are Jean Butler, Elizabeth Orton and Katherine Wortheim, who will be pages at convention, Emily Abbott, Helen Brown, Marion Brown, Charlotte Clark, Eleanor Mason, Alice Pratt and Barbara Wells. The alumnæ who will attend convention are Evelyn Orton, alliance delegate; Mrs. W. S. Appleyard of Burlington; Miss Marion Witters of Barre; Miss Juanita Witters of Ithaca, N. Y.; and Gladys Ford, who holds a teaching position at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

Vermont Baseball Has Good Season

Twelve Wins, Eleven Losses. Losses Because Of Freak Errors and One Run Margins

The Catamount baseball cavorters piled up an enviable record of twelve wins to eleven losses during the current season, dropping most of their lost games because of freak errors and by one-run margins. After a successful Southern trip during which the Cats won three games, one a 5-2 trouncing over the Princeton Tigers, and losing three more by one-run margins, they returned to Centennial to win nine out of the fifteen scheduled home games.

Although the Vermont nine was considered weak in the pitching department, it was the effective work of the twirlers that brought the Gardnermen more than one victory that would otherwise have been registered in the games lost column. Budzyna, who was designated as the mainstay of the pitching staff, lived up to expectations as he pitched his team to seven victories, in most of them allowing less than four hits. Pesarik, who started slow, found his stride later in the season and twirled four beautiful games, one of them a two



M. Wolinsky, l.f.

hitter, which should have been no hit, no run. Hart who starred mainly as a relief pitcher, won recognition as he pitched the Cats to a 7-5 win over William and Mary. Sunderland and Beadle also saw action on the mound.

The team as a whole batted very well, going to town in the Union, Springfield, and Dartmouth games, when they amassed a total of 16, 22, and 13 hits, respectively. Kimball, Sunderland, McDonough, and Berry batted well in the .300's, while the rest of the team trailed not far behind.

In the field the Cats were as strong defensively as any of the recent Vermont teams. Kimball, at the initial sack, is a natural. He handled every chance he got without making an error. Beauchemin and McDonough at short and second, respectively, formed the best keystone sack combination that Vermont has had in ages. Berry handled his chances at the hot corner very well, committing a minimum of misplays. In the outer gardens the Cats had Mel Wolinsky, who is without doubt one of the best ballhawks Coach Larry Gardner has ever turned out; Russ Sunderland, George Bauby and Elmer Nicholson roved the outer gardens along with Mel and did a good job of it. Al Wimett and Arne Levine divided up the catching assignments.

In the Memorial Day classic with Dartmouth, Wolinsky, Sunderland, Wimett, Budzyna and Beadle donned the Vermont uniform for the last time. These boys completed a college career that is enviable for the best of them.

SOUTHERN TRIP

Navy—Won: 1-0

The Cats opened their season with a win over the Middies as Bud Budzyna turned in a five-hit performance and batted in the lone run to win his own ball game. Kimball starred, hitting four for four, stealing two bases and scoring twelve put-outs. The tally came in the fifth on a single by Beauchemin, who was put out on the next play when Wolinsky hit into a fielder's choice. Mel pilfered second and came home on Bud's single.

Univ. of Maryland—Lost: 16-4

The Mason-Dixon line boys connected with Pesarik's and Hart's deliveries for a total of seventeen hits as they walloped the Cats 16-4. It was all over for the



Capt. T. P. Budzyna, p.

Vermonters after the second when the Southerners tallied seven runs. The Cats scored one in the first and three in the fourth to end their scoring for the day. McDonough was the only Gardnerman to get more than one hit, collecting a double and a single for his day's work.

Univ. of Virginia—Lost: 9-8

The Virginians nosed out the Catamounts in the ninth to give Vermont its first of a long series of one-run setbacks. Sunderland twirled good ball, but lost the game on bad breaks. He tied up the game in the ninth with a triple and put the Cats in the lead when he scored himself, only to have the game snatched from his fingers when Wolinsky misjudged a wind-blown high fly to the outfield. The Cats featured with two double plays: Berry to McDonough to Kimball and McDonough to Beauchemin to Kimball.

Univ. of Virginia—Won: 3-2

Budzyna twirled the Cats to his and their second victory, allowing only four scattered hits. The Vermonters scored



R. O. Sunderland, r.f.

one in the first on a walk to Nicholson and a single by Berry. Kimball drove in two more with a terrific homer in the third to give the Cats their margin of victory. A ninth inning rally netted the Virginians two runs.

Randolph-Macon—Lost: 11-10

The Cats dropped a close one to the southern team 11-10 in the ninth inning of a game featured by free hitting on the five time exchange of the lead. Pesarik and Budzyna pitched for Vermont, Bud being credited as the losing pitcher. Kimball gained batting honors with a triple and two singles, and McDonough trailed with a double and two singles. The Catamounts got one run in the first, six in the third, and three in the ninth for their ten-run total. Randolph got two in the first, one in the sixth, three in the seventh, four in the eighth, one in the ninth.

William and Mary—Lost: 5-4

The Cats took another one run whipping at the hands of the William and Mary team to the tune of 5-4. They had the winning run on third in a ninth-inning rally that netted four runs, but couldn't shove it home. The tallies came on a single by McDonough, Kimball's homer and as Beauchemin and Wolinsky scored on Pesarik's hit. Hart, Beauchemin and Sunderland connected for two hits each to lead the Vermont batters. Rosey Waugh, W. and M. ace, got credit for the win and Hart for the loss.

SMALL FRESHMAN TRACK SQUAD LOSES ALL MEETS

Due to a very limited number of candidates, Coach Cliff Kuhn's freshman track and field team failed to take any of the three meets it took part in.

A powerful Green Mountain Junior College trimmed the frosh 71-46 in the first meet of the season which was staged on Centennial Field. Frank Taylor was the bright spot in the U. V. M. ranks when he deserted the baseball squad for the afternoon to pile up 16½ points in the broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, and javelin.

In their next meet, Rutland High took the measure of the frosh 65½-51½ as the latter was handicapped by the loss of Taylor. Herb Lowe imitated the one-man track team as he took the century, quarter and broad jump.

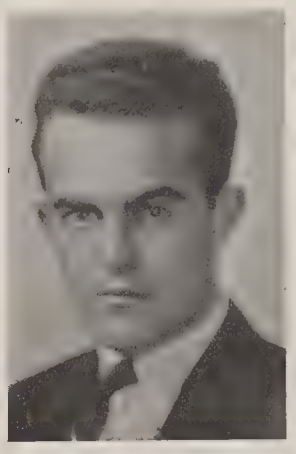
A strong St. Johnsbury Academy-Lyndon Institute combine defeated the frosh 70-47 in the fifth annual meet between the three institutions.

If Taylor is able to take time off from his baseball activities and give any time to track he will be a very valuable addition to Coach Post's squad. Others who looked good besides Lowe and Taylor were Clark Nichols in the javelin, Bob Kinney in the hurdles, Pratt in the high jump and pole vault, Becker in the high jump, and Livak and Kaplan in the distance runs.

William and Mary—Rained Out

Georgetown—Lost: 10-1

The Vermonters took a drubbing as Beadle's wildness paved the way to defeat. He issued seven free passes in the first four innings before he was relieved by Hart. Hart gave up only two scratch



A. J. Wimett, c.

hits for the rest of the game. Kimball starred, hitting three for four and playing good ball afield. The Cats' score came in the ninth on Bud's single and Beauchemin's long fly to deep center.

Princeton—Won: 5-2

Budzyna won his third victory as he led the Cats to a 5-2 win over the Princeton Tigers. Bud gave up only four scattered hits as he took on the rôle of Tiger trainer. The Vermont uprising came in the ninth when Nicholson's single, McDonough's single, Kimball's single scoring Nick, Sunderland's single scoring Mac and Bud, Levine's single scoring Russ and Pesarik's drive to center scoring Levine netted the Cats' tallies. Sunderland and Kimball got two hits each.

BOSTON TRIP

Amherst—Lost: 2-1

The one-run jinx followed the Cats north when they dropped a 2-1 verdict to Amherst. Williams, ace twirler, had the Vermonters well under control as he struck out thirteen men. The Lord Jeffs got their two in the second on two doubles and a single. The Cats threatened in the sixth when Nicholson, McDonough and Berry singled, netting one run, but this ended the rally.

Boston University—Lost: 4-3

The one-run jinx continued haunting the Cats when they crossed bats with the Hilltoppers. Hart pitched a six-hit game but to no avail, as the B. U.'s hit safely to get the winning run in the ninth after the Vermonters had tied it up at 3 all. Russ Sunderland and Bud Kimball drove in the Vermont runs with their timely hits.

Tufts—Won: 4-1

The Catamounts were led back to the winning road as Budzyna gained his fourth win. The Vermonters tallied in the fourth on McDonough's single. Joe stole second and advanced to third on Berry's single. Russ Sunderland drove a long one to right, scoring McDonough. Beauchemin drew a free pass and then Mel Wolinsky cleared the sacks with a terrific smash to deep left field. This ended the splurge that netted more than enough for the Cats' margin of victory.

HOME GAMES

Union—Won: 19-8

The Vermont nine had a seven-inning field day as they trampled the Union team 19-8. Pesarik pitched the first of his series of brilliant performances that culminated a great season after a poor start. The Cats pounded two pitchers for thirteen hits as they scored their runs. Vermont got five in the second, third and fourth innings, respectively, one in the fifth and three more in the sixth. Union scored five in the second, one in the fourth and two in the fifth. The hitting honors for the day went to Paul Berry, Nicky Nicholson and Mel Wolinsky.

Connecticut State—Rained Out

St. Michael's—Won: 5-4

Bud Budzyna defeated Luke Steffins in a pitching duel to give Vermont one game towards the State championship. The game which ended 5-4 in the Cats' favor, was hard fought all the way, going to Vermont because of better work defen-

(*Continued on page 7*)

CO-CAPTAINS OF TRACK



D. E. Stowell G. L. Smith

Tracksters Win Three; Drop Eastern Title

Vermont track men completed a fairly successful season this spring, having won three meets and lost four.

The season opened April 23 when the varsity traveled to Williamstown where they were trounced by a strong Williams team 113⅔-23⅓. The following Saturday the Green and Gold tracksters came through to achieve an overwhelming victory over a hard-fighting Colby group 79¾-54¼.

The Cats traveled to Springfield on May 7 to engage in a triangular meet in which Bowdoin emerged victorious with 70⅓ markers; Springfield held second honors with 43⅔ points; while Archie Post's tracksters trailed with 21 points to their credit.

Thirteen varsity men made the trip to the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Worcester, but only five of the thirteen won places, totaling 11½ points and entitling Vermont to seventh place among the colleges competing. Thus the championship title which Vermont won for the first time in 1937 was lost, although the team strove valiantly to retain it.

On May 21 the Vermont tracksters displayed a commendable feat by staging an upset when they met Union in a dull meet at Centennial Field and nosed out the Garnet of Union College 65⅔-60⅓.

Traveling to Middlebury to engage in their final track encounter this season the Cats lost to the Middlebury team 87½-47½.

The varsity scoring was led by two sophomore stars, Gordie Smith and Dave Stowell. Smith accounted for several firsts and almost as many second places and is one of the best 100- and 220-yard dashers, Stowell also crediting Vermont with many points this season as a 44-yard and half-mile runner. Bud Allen, another sophomore, was a go-getter during the entire varsity competition, placing well in the high and low hurdles.

The varsity will lose through graduation Co-capt. Rollie Steele, who ran very little this season because of illness; Co-capt. John Suitor, a dependable point winner; Laplant, who represented the Cats this season in the shot put, javelin and discus; Bud Budzyna, record holder in the javelin at Vermont; Lamson, one of the outstanding cross-country men Vermont has had; and Fyfe, another of Coach Post's assets.

Vermont Varsity Beats Alumni 8-4

The University of Vermont varsity defeated its alumni Saturday, June 11, at Centennial Field 8-4. That was the score of the ball game, but, along about the seventh frame, both sides made frequent substitutions and as frequent errors. Aging gentlemen left the stands to pinch-hit, others who seemed ineligible for college courses appeared suddenly in the varsity line-up and other baseball atrocities were committed afield and abat for the benefit of the fans. It was a highly entertaining gathering from all standpoints.

Issue Settled in Fifth

The business of the victory was settled about the fifth inning. The varsity was leading 3-2 at the time. The alumni had picked up a tally in the first on Smith's single and Doc Newton's double and another in the third on a walk to Smith, Dube's single and an error at first base. The varsity had countered with three in the third on a walk to Wolinsky, a boot on Nicholson's grounder, and singles by Kimball and Beauchemin.

In the fifth, however, the varsity really found the range. Wolinsky and Nicholson singled and Bud Kimball wafted a tremendous fly to center for a home run. Beauchemin walked, stole second, arrived at third on a passed ball and tallied on Beadle's single. Those runs won the ball game—the others that followed were allowed for entertainment purposes.

Larry Doubles

Larry Gardner, Vermont coach and the most famous of its baseball alumni, was personally lifted to that bench in the eighth. He appeared at the plate, drove a double to right and later tallied on Hendrick's squeeze bunt. About that time Doc Fred S. Kent, college physician, made an appearance in centerfield for the varsity and handled himself with conspicuous success on a relay.

When all the statistics were in, it was found that thirty-six players participated in the classic. By mutual consent, no box score was allowed.

Vermont Frosh Tennis Best in Recent Years

This year the freshman tennis team had the most successful season in recent campaigns. There were six matches played and the team was victorious in four of them. A single loss and a tie, both at the hands of the Bellows Free Academy team of St. Albans, marked the only blemishes on the otherwise creditable record. The loss and tie occurred, however, in the first two matches of the season. The last four matches resulted in twin victories for the freshmen over representative teams from Rutland High School and Green Mountain Junior College.

Ably coached by Max Harris, former varsity player and at present a medical student, and capably handled by Aaron Cohen '38, manager, the team developed plenty of drive and power as the season progressed and exhibited brilliant tennis in the final matches.

Art Wolk ranked number one all season, followed by Bill Pratt in the number two position; Ed Simpson ranked third, and Walt Austin in the number four position completed the regular team. Other squad members were Bud Rubens and Al Lapsis. The doubles combinations found Wolk and Pratt playing number one with Simpson and Austin ranking second. It should be noted, however, that Bud Rubens participated in the final match of the season, taking Pratt's place when the track team demanded his services in the pole vault event. At this time Rubens played number four and paired with Wolk in the doubles play.

The season summary:

	We	They
Bellows Free Academy (away)	2	4
Bellows Free Academy (home)	4	4
Green Mountain Junior College (home)	6	0
Rutland High School (home)	5	1
Rutland High School (away)	6	0
Green Mountain Junior College (away)	6	0

New Sport Heads For 1939

BASEBALL

Captain—F. J. McDonough
Manager—L. H. Mitchell
Freshman Manager—C. P. Horton
Assistant Managers—
R. W. Robinson, C. H. Schofield
Freshman Honorary Captain—
H. H. Crossley

TRACK

Co-captains—G. Smith, D. Stowell
Manager—S. G. Davis
Freshman Manager—F. C. Leonard
Assistant Managers—
C. L. Adams, K. F. Beaton
Freshman Honorary Captain—
H. Lowe

TENNIS

Captain—W. G. Benway
Manager—R. Likovsky
Freshman Manager—A. Datnoff
Assistant Managers—
H. A. Lebow, C. W. Stevens
Freshman Honorary Captain—
A. D. Wolk

Dartmouth Win Closes Kitten Baseball Season

Winning four contests and dropping three, Coach John C. "Fuzzy" Evans freshman baseball club completed a fairly successful diamond campaign. Although the record is not too impressive, a formidable number of very promising varsity prospects were uncovered. In fact some of the best frosh material in six years is on its way to Larry Gardner's squad.

The Kittens opened their schedule by smacking Vermont Junior College of Montpelier 10-0 with Al Shaw on the mound for the victors. The Frosh received their first setback as they journeyed to Poultney and lost to Green Mountain Junior College 5-4. Frank Trigilio pitched good ball for the losers.

In their next contest, a return game with Vermont J. C. here at Burlington, the first year men turned in a football performance as they triumphed in true Yankee style—24 to 0. Making his first start of the season, Dick Salmon held the Capital team in hand without any difficulty.

Playing Clark School at Centennial Field, the Kittens pulled a big upset as they trounced the Hanover crew 16 to 4.

Green Mountain turned the tables on the Vermonters for the second time as they won at Burlington 4-0 with Red Hayden, ex-Vermont freshman, pitching.

Clark School took the Kittens 5-2 in a return game at Hanover. Al Shaw pitched for the Frosh and turned in a swell job.

In their final start of the season, the Kittens gained their most important triumph as they trounced the Dartmouth Frosh behind Trigilio at Hanover 14-4. This repaid the defeat suffered by the first-year men on the basketball floor last winter at Hanover.

The leading hitter of the club was Maynard Boots Lawrence of Akron, N. Y., first sacker, who compiled an amazing batting average of .462. He got twelve blows, including a double and two triples. Harold Red Crossley of Gardner, Mass., who played second base, was next in line with a beautiful average of .357. Out of ten hits, he slammed out four doubles. Third-baseman Bill Sumner tied Crossley's mark.

Dick Ace Healy of Lynbrook, N. Y., was the only other regular to hit over .300 as he topped that mark by eight points. Healy was the only member of the club to hit a home run and the blonde knocked out two of those "Ruthians."

The pitching was exceptionally fine—contrary to pre-season dope. The three twirlers, Salmon, Shaw, and Trigilio, had a combine earned run average of .691, which is tops in a seven-game schedule.

Although he hit only .259, Frank Taylor showed promise of becoming a brilliant outfielder and should go places on next year's varsity.



F. J. McDonough

Will lead 1939 Baseball team

Vermont Baseball Has Good Season

(*Continued from page 6*)

sively. The Gardnermen got three tallies in the fourth inning as Beauchemin, Wolinsky and Budzyna scored on Bud's single and a freak throw that bounded from Wolinsky's back as he crossed the plate. They added one in the fifth and one in the seventh on hits by McDonough, Berry and Kimball. The Purple threatened in the sixth when they loaded the bases, but their rally ended before any damage was done.

William and Mary—Won: 7-5

Hart pitched the Cats to a 7-5 win over the Southerners the hard way. He allowed sixteen hits but bore down in the pinches to retire the visitors. Vermont scored in the first, second and third innings for four, two and one runs, respectively. W. and M. got their tallies in the second, third, fourth and sixth. The game was marred by the injury of Red Adams, W. and M. twirler, whose wrist was broken by a line drive off Sunderland's bat.

William and Mary—Lost: 16-1

The fine playing, hard hitting U. V. M. team of the previous day was gone with the wind when they met up with the deliveries of Rosey Waugh. He held the Cats to a few scattered hits, while his teammates collaborated to garner sixteen runs off the deliveries of the entire Vermont pitching staff.

Norwich at Northfield—Rained Out

Middlebury—Lost: 2-1

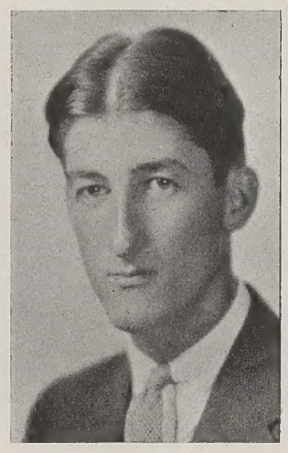
The Cats traveled to Middlebury, where they dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 decision to the Panthers in the tenth inning on a passed ball. Hart pitched four-hit ball for the first nine innings, but was removed in favor of Budzyna in the ninth when the bases were loaded with no outs. Middlebury won the game with Lady Luck's smiles. They scored their first run when Nicholson and Sunderland tripped each other going after a fly ball and their second on a passed ball. The Cats scored in the sixth when Nicholson was hit by a pitch, McDonough singled and Kimball sacrificed.

Springfield—Won: 13-3

The U. V. M. had an easy time of it as they blasted three Maroon twirlers for twenty-two hits. McDonough starred, getting four hits out of five trips to the plate. Pesarik pitched another of those outstanding performances as he gave up five hits. The Cats crossed the platter six times in the third, twice in the fourth, once in the fifth and sixth, and three times in the seventh. Springfield got one in the sixth, eighth and ninth.

Dartmouth—Lost: 9-8

The Cats threw a scare into the Big Green team as they dropped another of those heartbreaking one-run losses. They pounded three Indian pitchers but dropped



R. H. Beadle, p.

the verdict 9-8 as a single by Buddy McLaughlin with bases loaded broke up the game in the tenth. Vermont collected four in the third, one in the fourth, one in the sixth and, finally, tied it up at eight all in the ninth on a triple by Kimball and a squeeze bunt by Berry. The game was played on the Dartmouth field in Hanover.

Norwich—Won: 3-0

Pesarik twirled a two-hitter to shut out the Horsemen 3-0. The Cats scored in the third by virtue of a walk to McDonough, Kimball's fielder's choice, a wild throw to first by Gustafson of Sunderland's grounder, and a pop fly by Berry which Broggini dropped. They added another in the seventh on a hit by Wolinsky and Kimball's single. This was U. V. M.'s second win to one defeat in State competition.

Trinity—Won: 4-3

A single by Hank Beauchemin in the ninth broke up a pitcher's duel between Budzyna and Ed Morris, big Trinity right hander, to give the Cats a 4-3 win. Trinity took the lead, but Vermont went right out after it and tied things up in the eighth. The game was featured by Mel Wolinsky's spectacular catches in the outfield.

St. Michael's—Won: 4-1

The Catamounts journeyed across the river to Winooski, where Pesarik turned in the finest pitching exhibition of his career, holding the strong Purple batters to a scattered five hits and collecting three hits in four trips to the plate himself. He was given the highest tribute paid a pitcher when he was purposely walked the last time at bat. The Cats played errorless ball in the field, the first time in a decade. They garnered their runs in the second, fourth and eighth on hits by Nicholson, Pesarik and Hank Beauchemin.

Middlebury—Won: 5-3

The Cats avenged the previous 2-1 setback and gained a tie, which later turned into a first, for the State championship when they pummeled the Panthers 5-3. Budzyna twirled, allowing six scattered hits. The Downstaters started with a bang, scoring two in the first inning, but Vermont retaliated with four in their half, which was more than enough to win. Wolinsky drew a pass and advanced to second when McDonough hit for the hit-and-run play; Sunderland got a lifer and Berry hit to score Bud and Russ. The Cats added another in the fifth on Berry's safety by virtue of an error, Nicholson's fielder's choice and Beauchemin's hit.

Dartmouth—Lost: 9-7

The Big Indians scalped the Vermonters for the second time in their fifteen-inning struggle in the Memorial Day classic. The count was 5-3 favoring Vermont at the end of the eighth, but then fireworks broke loose and Dartmouth tied things up. The game remained at deadlock until the fifteenth when the Indians picked up four runs while the Cats could retaliate with only two. Pesarik pitched effectively but was credited with the loss. Budzyna replaced him in the ninth.

Batting and Fielding

	gs	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	tb	rbi	pct	sp	po	a	e	tc	pct
Salmon, p.	4	1	3	1	0	1	0	3	0	1.000	3.000	0	1	0	1	1.000
Lawrence, 1b.	7	26	9	12	1	2	0	17	9	.462	.654	42	2	5	49	.898
Shaw, p., l.f.	5	8	5	3	0	1	0	5	1	.375	.625	2	6	0	8	1.000
Crossley, 2b.	7	28	9	10	4	0	0	14	9	.357	.500	20	11	4	35	.886
Sumner, 3b.	7	28	9	10	1	0	0	11	9	.357	.393	3	7	4	14	.714
Healy, s.s.	7	26	7	8	0	0	2	14	6	.308	.538	8	15	5	28	.821
Maley, l.f.	7	18	2	5	0	1	0	7	2	.278	.389	4	0	0	4	1.000
Pahura, r.f.	6	11	3	3	0	0	0	3	3	.273	.273	0	0	0	0	...
Taylor, c.f.	7	27	6	7	3	1	0	12	7	.259	.444	8	0	0	8	1.000
Broutsas, l.f.	5	8	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	.250	.375	1	1	0	2	1.000
Trigilio, p.	5	14	6	3	1	0	0	4	0	.207	.286	0	5	2	7	.714
Murphy, r.f.	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.167	.167	1	0	0	1	1.000
Poulin, r.f.	3	6	3	1	0	0	0	1	2	.167	.167	0	0	0	0	...
Corbett, c.	7	27	6	1	0	0	0	1	1	.037	.037	63	6	3	72	.958
Burke	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	...	...	0	0	0	0	...
Totals	7	235	70	67	11	6	2	96	49	.285	.409	152	54	23	229	.900
Opponents	7	203	21	38	8	0	0	46	9	.187	.227	156	61	40	257	.844

Sacrifice hits—Lawrence, Sumner, Maley. Opponents—0.
Stolen bases—Salmon (2), Lawrence (2), Shaw, Crossley (5), Sumner (5), Healy, Maley, Taylor (2), Broutsas (2), Trigilio, Poulin. Opponents—7.
Left on bases—47. Opponents—48.
Hit by pitcher—Broutsas, Lawrence.
Passed balls—Corbett 3. Opponents—5.

Pitching

	g	gs	w	l	pct	cg	gf	ip	so	bb	hb	wp	ab	h	r	er	er ave
Salmon	4	1	1	0	1.000	0	3	7	7	4	0	2	59	7	1	1	1.29
Trigilio	4	4	2	2	.500	1	0	32⅓	37	9	3	4	138	21	15	1	0.28
Shaw	4	2	1	1	.500	1	2	13	16	5	2	1	57	10	5	2	1.38
Totals	7	7	4	3	.571	2	5	52⅓	60	18	5	7	254	38	21	4	0.69
Opponents	7	7	3	4	.429	4	3	51	62	32	2	7	271	67	70	24	4.15

Shut outs—Shaw, Salmon.

CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR TO WORK ON CAROTENE

G. C. Crooks of the department of chemistry was in Washington, D. C., for a week's intensive training in determining the carotene content of feeding stuffs, the training being in the chemical laboratory in the Bureau of Dairying of the Federal Department of Agriculture. He will be working during the coming summer for the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University, making carotene determinations.

Negro Debaters to Go On Australian Tour

Continuing its trail blazing in intercollegiate debate, LeMoyne College debaters of Memphis, Tenn., are poised for the fast approaching date of departure for a history-making debating trip to the Antipodes. LeMoyne College, an institution of higher learning for the education of the Negroes, makes its bid for being the first American college to send a team composed of two Negro students to meet the representatives of Australian, New Zealand, and Tasmanian colleges and universities.

Since 1930 LeMoyne College has established a unique record in intersectional and interracial debates. In February of 1931 it met Shurtleff College of Alton, Ill., in what is believed to be the first instance of interracial intercollegiate debate south of the Mason-Dixon Line. In the spring of 1933 a series of debates was arranged with colleges in the Middle West. This was repeated in 1934. In 1935 LeMoyne was the only Negro college ever to participate in a national debate tournament held at Iowa City, Iowa. The same year LeMoyne met Northwestern University debaters in a debate held in Chicago.

California Tour in 1936

In 1936 the LeMoyne debaters went to California, meeting fifteen schools including the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University. On the return trip they debated with Texas Christian University at Fort Worth—the first Southern white institution to accept an interracial debate invitation.

In the spring of 1937 the eastern states were visited with twenty-four debates, including Amherst College, Rutgers, Western Reserve, and New York Universities.

In December, 1936, debaters from Oxford University of England visited LeMoyne, and in 1937 the representatives of the Anglo-Scottish Union were met by the LeMoyne debaters.

LeMoyne College was founded in 1870 by the American Missionary Association as a primary day school for the Negro children of Memphis, Tenn. In 1931 the elementary and high school grades were dropped; in 1932 LeMoyne became a standard four-year liberal arts college accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges. The faculty is bi-racial.

The LeMoyne representatives on the international debate trip will be Charles W. Gilton '38 and James S. Byas '38. The coach of the team, who will accompany the debaters, Prof. Boris G. Alexander, was born in Russia, thus lending further international flavor to the trip.

PRINCETON, N. J.—(ACP)—Princeton University has established a new agency to promote a closer relationship between students and faculty on matters of study and academic standings.

The group, composed of undergraduate representatives from each academic department and from various campus organizations, will report to faculty committees on matters about which students can take no direct action, will test student opinion on faculty proposals and will assume tasks over which students have jurisdiction but for which no committees are responsible.

The committee will act as a clearing-house between the undergraduates and administration on general problems of education and will publish data to aid in the selection of departments of upper-class study and in the integration of courses of study.

Varsity Netmen Close Season With One Win

On April 22, Prof. Fred Carpenter's varsity tennis team inaugurated its season by journeying to Worcester, Mass., to lose a close 4-3 decision to Worcester Tech. Two days later a strong Brown contingent put the U. V. M. netmen to rout 9-0.

The remainder of the season was more or less of a repetition of those first two matches as Carp's racketeers were able to emerge the victors in only one of the eight matches they played.

The team roster consisted of Freddie Coombs, number one, Capt. Paul Rand, number two, and Windy Benway, Larry Simpson, Lee Whitcomb, and Sy Hecht following in the order named. Nick Nicholson replaced Hecht as number six man.

Of the six who competed in the large majority of the matches, two—Captain Rand and Coombs—are seniors. These two men have played varsity tennis throughout their last three years and they both have turned in very creditable performances. Benway is the only regular-playing junior and Larry Simpson, Lee Whitcomb and Sy Hecht are all sophomores. Augmented by this year's strong freshman club, these undergraduates, under Coach Carpenter's expert tutelage, should produce a strong well-balanced club.

It would be not only difficult but completely useless to compare the players on a basis of individual matches won and lost as one must always bear in mind that each player's opposition varied from that met by his teammates.

It is ironical that matches against three of Vermont's weakest opponents were rained out. U. V. M. was headed for a triumph against St. Lawrence when rain forced cessation of play.

Season Summary

April
21 Worcester Tech defeated Vermont, 4-3.
23 Brown defeated Vermont, 9-0.
May
6 Union defeated Vermont, 8-1.
7 R. P. I. defeated Vermont, 7-2.
12 Middlebury defeated Vermont, 9-0.
18 Vermont defeated Clarkson, 4-2.
21 Trinity defeated Vermont, 8-1.
23 Middlebury defeated Vermont, 7-2.

Captain, P. C. Rand.
Manager, D. B. Carpenter.
Coach, Prof. F. D. Carpenter.

MUSEUM RECEIVES MORRILL FURNITURE

The desk and chair used in Congress by Senator Justin S. Morrill of Strafford, who for twelve years was congressman from Vermont and for thirty-two years was United States senator, is now the property of the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, along with a library table and two book cases also owned by the senator. Senator Morrill was the father of the Land-grant College Act, now responsible for government-supported agricultural and engineering schools in many universities throughout the United States. The furniture, which has lately come into the possession of the Fleming museum, was bequeathed to the University by Miss Louise S. Swann, sister-in-law of the late Senator Morrill, in her will, and it was hoped that it might be kept in a permanent memorial to Senator Morrill in Morrill Hall of the University. However, the increase in numbers of the student body in the college of agriculture made that impossible, and the furniture came to the museum.

The desk and chair are on display in the Early Vermont Room of the museum and the book cases and library table are in the corridor outside the auditorium.

At last the fair ones who proudly display the fraternity pins of their male friends have gained the protection of the courts. At least they have the protection of a University of Oklahoma student lawyers' practice court whose jury ruled that "hanging a pin" is promise of marriage and the basis for a breach of promise suit. In its first case on the subject, the jury awarded damages of three cents to the suing female, with the side suggestion that the money be used to write to Dorothy Dix for advice about men in general.

Address to the Undergraduates

Barbara Ann Sussdorff

"Why did you come to college?" That question is the one most frequently asked of freshmen and the most unanswerable one. And yet everyone asks it first.

For the immediate purpose of this talk to the undergraduates we will have to imagine ourselves as freshmen in September, 1934. Probably most of us had decided firmly just what college would make of us—doctors, economists, secretaries, school teachers, policemen—but, to take an example, read the list of freshmen in the 1936 *Ariel* and see the number of boys listed as "John Smith '38, Pre-Med., West Utopia, Vt." Then pick up the 1938 *Ariel* and see the number listed as "John Smith, '38, General Science, West Utopia." Three years proves to them that just because they put a splint on a robin's leg once doesn't mean they were cut out to be doctors. Asking a freshman what he is going to do is about as sensible as asking five-year old Johnny what he is going to be when he grows up. He invariably says a policeman, a fireman, or a soldier—but two years of 7.30 military draw the teeth of childhood ambition.

Job Main Thing Today

Today it is even more stupid to expect a freshman to know why he has come to college. In the good old days a college degree was an entree into a position—job to us, now. Today, college degrees are a dime a dozen and no matter how well he is prepared, if the stock market is quivering indeterminately, he may be standing in line in front of employment offices muttering French irregular verbs just to keep his mental growth alive and his culture imminent.

The real point I want to make is that no matter how firm a freshman is in his ideals, they will probably change, because he really doesn't know what college is going to bring him. Consequently he can't know why he came to college. At that stage he hasn't *thought* enough to realize what college is.

We all come to the gates with the rah rah spirit of high school, bravely wearing our school rings and pins, and determined to do or die for good old West Utopia High. We think classes will always be stimulating and studying a minor problem. We think fraternities are jolly brotherhoods with never a cloud and that every gym dance will add some valuable material to social prestige. We think all the professors will be friends—that they will mark us on the work we do. We are sure that football games are won by a grandstand full of shouting, jumping collegians. We rave about school spirit, never questioning our ability to define it.

Spirit Soon Forgotten

All that is soon forgotten. We put away our high school insignia and don our fraternity pins and the responsibility of a combine. We find classes a sodden mass of sleepy students with closed minds—we feel sorry for the professors who valiantly try to drag students out of their apathy. The only way to do this, they find, is by patiently ignoring the elaborate beating-around-the-bush found on their hour exams and handing an X in to the Dean's office. That produces results. Studying, much to our dismay, turns out to be a nightmare, and after getting three hour exams in one day and finals before the exam period, we decide that perhaps *this* faculty stresses the academic side of life. We begin to wonder about school spirit—we wonder so much that we let the freshmen do all the shouting and cheering.

Another question asked of us is: "Why did you come to *this* college?" When we get here we know comparatively nothing of the Vermont tradition. We learn a little perhaps, but once subjected to the blasé booing of upperclassmen, we cease to revere. We begin to think—probably subconsciously—that *we* are college. We forget that the University of Vermont was founded in 1791 and that no doubt it will go on long after we have graduated. We never seem to realize how much bigger the legend of our college is than any of us. Of course we can never hope to approach its prestige, but at least we can be silent before its bigness and partake of the evidences of its tradition. We can stop looking bored when we sing "Champlain," we can refrain from sleeping through Founder's Day and we can at least appear at Lilac Day.

PROF. PUFFER ATTENDS MEETING ON 1936 FLOOD

Prof. L. B. Puffer of the college of engineering attended a meeting in Boston last month of the Flood Committee of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. The object of the committee, of which Professor Puffer is a member, is to make a report on the 1936 flood in New England. The committee members attended a banquet of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers at which Frank E. Winson, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water District, was the principal speaker.

Pipe Oration

Robert John MacGregor Fyfe, Jr.

Friends of the class of '38, as we gather here in this quiet, sequestered spot to smoke away the closing hours of our college career, let us not underestimate the value of this interlude as preparation for our future life, both here and hereafter. It is so much better to smoke here than hereafter, that it was for this purpose that the pipe oration was included among the annual class day festivities.

Symbolic also of our approaching departure from this great university, the smoke of our pipes, freed from the drafts of the Old Mill, now curves straight up into the far reaches of the sky. Even so I bid you strive and attain to great and noble deeds. We stand now on the brink of a great departure into a strange and perilous journey fraught with many pitfalls for the unwary. We may compare ourselves to that lone trapper who, in the early days of settlement of this country, climbed laboriously to the top of the continental divide and gazed across a new land visualizing to himself the opportunity for achievement and service that lay before him. It is in this manner that we should consider the world of business that now lies before us; as a land of opportunity that is limited only by our own ability.

As the smoke of our pipes dissipates into nothingness in the air, so our college life passes into its final stage. But be not disheartened at this termination of a pleasant four years. Accept your responsibilities with a smile and in dauntless emulation of our illustrious forbearers, leave your footprints in the sands of time.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority softball team defeated the Sigma Chi fraternity team at the University of New Mexico.

We can do more than write belligerent letters to the *Cynic* in order to promote reforms. We should take away the thought that Boulder or Student Union is still carrying on, perhaps by virtue of our assistance, but not by virtue of our presence. After all, although we may not like to admit it, our little niches are quickly filled by the next class.

After Four Years

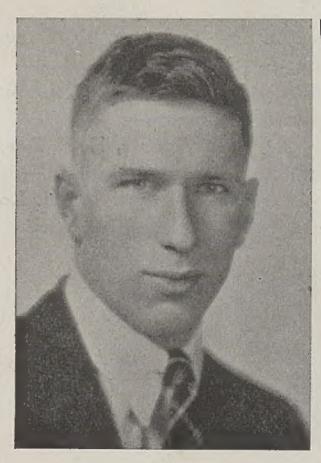
The appropriate time to ask that much belabored question of why we came to college is at the end of four years. And yet no student who lives each day for itself, does the required stint of work, and merrily dances through the social calendar ever will know why he came. We have to sit down and think through things. If only we could know that before we come to college, our collegiate careers would be decidedly different. But since we don't know how to think before we come, we can at least do it as we leave. It is only now that we get the real college spirit which is perspective. We should be able to see the whole aspect of a thing, and act, not hot-headedly, but with tolerance and understanding. We should go about things in a quieter and yet firmer way. We may have been bonfire when we came but by now we should be glowing embers which, after all, give off the best heat.

So now we are graduating. We have acquired the open doors on which President Bailey gave such an admirable dissertation last September. We leave quietly cognizant of all that is Vermont. We have learned to think independently and carefully. If we have found a true and worthy perspective, then we shall know that we came to college to graduate as finer individuals, more capable through this understanding and tolerance, of taking a truer idealism into the real world which we now enter.

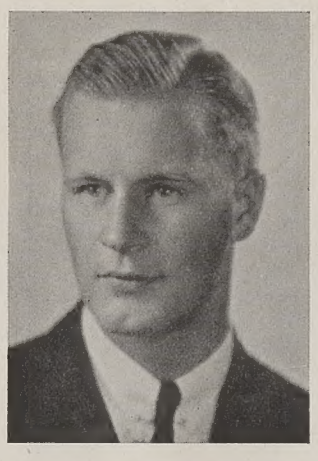
Class Day Speakers



BARBARA SUSSDORFF



D. B. CARPENTER



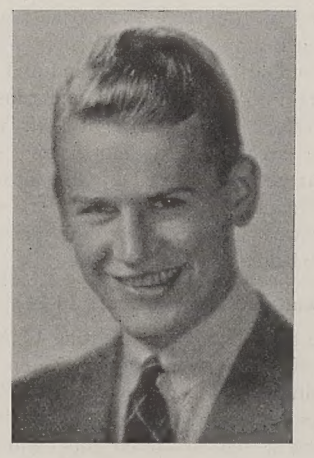
WM. VAN DYCK



NORMA FALBY



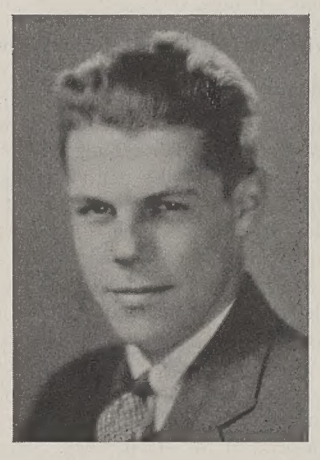
CHARLOTTE PERKINS



F. G. COOMBS



H. KEITH



R. J. M. FYFE, JR.

Ira Allen Oration

W. Cuyler van Dyck

The mention of the name of Ira Allen brings to my mind's eye a picture of our chapel on a warm May morning. There on four successive Founder's Days, we learned of the life of the Founder of our Alma Mater.

We listened to tales of his prowess, and were told of his shortcomings as a human being. Consequently he rightly became to us an ideal, embodying the best that is in Vermonters.

In spite of his accomplishments as a soldier, in spite of his leadership ability, Ira Allen would have become merely a name, read by high school students in their history books, studied for a test, then forgotten. However, Ira Allen had the foresight to erect a lasting monument, dedicated to the unselfish cause of making better Vermonters.

Ira Allen had the ability as well as the courage to make his dream a concrete fact, and for this reason, his name stands for what it does to us today.

Therefore, let us take a lesson from our Founder. Let us, as we leave this campus, attempt to build something lasting—something permanent, that will be bigger and finer than our immediate petty selfish desires. Let us keep before us as an ideal, this University and its traditions, the realization of Ira Allen's dream.

STARTLING DEFICIENCIES IN HEALTH PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Startling deficiencies in the health programs maintained by United States colleges and universities were revealed here recently in a survey report issued by the American Youth Commission.

The survey of 4,716 students in thirty-five colleges conducted by Dr. H. S. Diehl of the University of Minnesota and Dr. C. E. Shepard of Stanford University revealed the following facts:

Approximately 30 percent are under standard weight by 10 percent or more and more than 5 percent are overweight by 15 percent or more.

Eleven percent of entering students have uncorrected or poorly corrected visual errors.

One-third of all entering students are infected with tuberculosis, but the incidence of syphilis is but three-tenths of 1 percent.

A small percent of the colleges are properly protected against epidemics, and a small proportion make regular inspection of student rooming houses.

President's Address

Donald Blodgett Carpenter

We will become alumni of the University of Vermont next Monday. To the outside world we are just another class graduating from Vermont—as a matter of fact we are the 134th class to receive degrees from the University. But, to us this eventful Senior Week seems to be a final realization of long anticipation.

What will it mean to be alumni of Vermont? The primary and immediate thought in our minds upon graduating will be to obtain a job. Yes, this is a hard year in which to be graduating. Nevertheless, we must face the hardships and difficulties of the world sooner or later. So, perhaps, it is well that we are confronted with tasks from the very start on life's long journey.

But, we wish to point out, that, as we are taking this journey, we can not forget the past. We can not become too self-interested and self-centered that we neglect to let our thoughts drift back to former days. I am referring in particular to our collegiate days which are now closing at a rapid pace. As graduates of Vermont, we should remember the good times, grand experiences and cherished acquaintanceships we enjoyed during our four years as undergraduates. We have possibly criticised various and sundry features of Vermont. Remedies may have been suggested. But they were often beyond our means.

In recalling our collegiate days memories, as alumni, we will undoubtedly be in a better situation to aid the University. When we receive our diplomas we do not sever our relations with Vermont. Our interest should remain throughout our life's journey. Because we will never be able to forget our college days, we should want to do something for the University in after years. With greater means presumably as time goes on, we should ever remember what material and spiritual good Vermont did for us. We can repay the University by supporting its causes, whatever they may be. Proud as we are now to be graduating, prouder will we be as time marches on. This pride should be manifested in the support we give the University as alumni.

As we have trekked across this beautiful campus green upon which we are holding our exercises today, many a time we have cast an occasional glance at the Boulder, a familiar institution to us all, guarded by Boulder Society. Each time we have observed some distinct quality characterized by this perfect globe. Strength, simplicity and durability have come to my mind on various occasions. If we can develop these qualities as exemplified in the Boulder, we will be well along the pathway to success.

According to the Dix Plan of Class Reunions, we are scheduled to come back to these parts next June, in 1943 and for every five years following. Five years from now we will reunite with the classes who were with us our first year. In 1948 we will meet with classes who were with us when we were sophomores, etc. Each and every one of us should attempt to get back for these reunions. But, most important of all, we should remain loyal alumni during the five-year interims. Alumni spirit is always needed. Let us all make a point of giving our support to our dear Alma Mater.

Class Poem

TO THE UNIVERSITY

Norma Therese Falby

A hundred thousand lives at least—
A century or more
Have trod thy venerable ways,—
Have left thy ancient door;

A hundred thousand hopes and joys
Have lived and died in thee,—
Perhaps so many wiser men
And stronger men than we.

Thy flaming torch burns ever bright
With newest knowledge, wisdom old;
We must uphold thy ancient name,—
Thy sparks must not grow cold!

Thou art the all-renewing spring,—
Your waters flowing free,—
As clear as truth, as young, as wise,
Unchanged in majesty.

"Not to Bedazzle" is the title of a new book of poetry on college life written by Vance Ludwig, Miami University student.

Class History

Fred Goddard Coombs

It is now time to revive our memories and review the four years that have just passed. They are not the same for each of us but have so much in common that it is well to turn the pages together. The change that has taken place in each one would well merit a history, but the claim for impartiality requires great limitations. You will then please excuse the want of due personal mention.

In September, 1934, 393 students threw off the garb of unlearned adolescence to pick up scroll and pen at this University. Our class was marked for its precocious knowledge of college conventions, so the first week found us with skullcap and armband purchased at bargain prices from the sophomores. However, after reviewing the puny ranks of our elders neither of these earmarks were seen excepting upon Babe Starbird, who has persisted in upholding our campus traditions.

Five Minutes of Battle

Also during the first week we opposed the sophomores in a fountain fight. One evening the two teams lined up on the front campus, exchanged harmless gibes and considered their respective chances of victory. Luckily one of our number came forth with a winning idea. We joined hands, encircled the fountain and deployed inward in smart military fashion. For five minutes we plod the mire and battled terrificly only to find ourselves caressing the muddy waters with the weak team still outside. Later we measured forces on Centennial Field with Hayes & Carney, men's clothiers and haberdashers, furnishing canes and a football game furnishing the setting. Again we assumed the ranks; the heroes of '38 resolved to repair the past defeat and girded their loins for the fray. You will remember that when victory was assured, other freshmen left their newly acquired friends in the stands to hold the canes while the rest did the fighting.

It required but one semester to prove that the class of '38 was the most brilliant ever to grace our study halls. We placed more on the dean's list than any class before us. Most were allowed to go on, but some remained the next year to help raise the average of '39.

Political Purge

There is one more event in connection with our freshman year which should not be overlooked. That was the effort of Bill Lee and Bill Grieve to purge the political situation of our class. In pink harmony with the description of the first party caucus by John Adams, they are rumored to have met in the Old Mill garret, smoked ten-cent cigars until they could not see one from the other, drank moderate portions of flip and then adjourned after adopting a platform tolerating the spoils system for but one more year. From this abrupt but eventful meeting have sprung our two combines.

Now let us turn to our sophomore year. We entered the fountain fight for the second consecutive year. Our squad was depleted in number but, as usual, primed with infallible ideas on how to win. Contrary to orthodox procedure, we started from within the fountain with the instructions to work outward. There was an unforeseen disagreement as to whom should start first with the result that we had to be content with a close second.

In February we sponsored the Sophomore Hop. It was featured by the renditions of popular rhythm by the spirited quartet of the class of '37. One of the members, Tomassetti, has remained to be with us today. You will recall that the dance was held at the Van Ness and it was with great effort that we were able to procure the quartet from downstairs.

$9.30 for Two Years

Another occasion of note was our last participation in the school of military science on May 30. Two years of active duty was not without reward. On the above day we received $9.30 from the military department. Mathematically this has been computed as the sum of the principle of joining the army plus the compounded interest.

I must apologize for, thus far, discriminating against the girls of our class. In connection with our junior year we will remember the excellent work of Barbara Sussdorff as editor of our *Ariel*. This book is the best souvenir of our college days. Again it was through Barbara's efforts that we received another *Ariel* this year. Bonnie Matthews, Phyl Craig and Charlotte Perkins were active in Student Union, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A., respectively, and later became presidents of these organizations. We have the unbiased assurance from the male population that Student Union has ruled with conviction during the past year.

Social and Financial Success

The Junior Prom was under the supervision of Bud Spaulding and John Suitor, whose meritorious efforts can best be recorded by the pleasure of the many who attended. Their teamwork is shown by the success both socially and financially, a rare combination in the annals of Junior Weeks. Just prior to this event Don Carpenter took over the editorship of the CYNIC. Under his tutelage this paper raised its grade in national competition from third to second division, an envied position among college papers.

On Founder's Day Boulder Society elected to membership Carpenter, Pratt, Spaulding, Suitor, Sunderland and Van Dyck. This group was later augmented by the election of Howard. Mortar Board elected Phyllis Craig, Frances Hennessey, Marjorie Howe, Bonita Matthews, Charlotte Perkins, Marguerite Perkins, Barbara Sussdorff, and Ruth White.

During the summer of '37 we made up our deficiencies in credits and entered our last year. For the most part it has been employed in riding through class work on the strength of our past performances and in looking for a job for post-graduate days. However, we did place thirteen in Phi Beta Kappa last semester and anticipate a record-breaking number this June. We made several contributions to athletic teams in '38, the captain of every team was selected from our class.

Thus we complete four years together. History will be made in the future by the successes and failures of each individual. This success will be measured by the strength of their stories at subsequent class reunions.

Class Day Gowning Exercises



INTERSCHOLASTIC VOCAL CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Jean Scott, St. Johnsbury Academy, soprano, and John Zellinger, tenor, of St. Mary's High School, St. Albans, carried away the top honors in the finals of the state interscholastic vocal scholarships contest, at the University of Vermont. All twelve contestants in the finals were winners of $150 or $100 scholarships to the University in their district contests, and further scholarships of $150, $100 and $75 went to first-, second- and third-place winners, both boys and girls, in the final contest.

The other six competitors were Harriet Coburn of Montpelier, Betty Hall of Waterbury, Earlene Jenness of Barton Academy, Lyman Barrett of Bellows Falls, Robert Jones of Montpelier and Herschel Rix of Randolph.

Duke University is constructing five cabins in Duke forest to provide living quarters for law school students.

Ivy Oration

Charlotte Elizabeth Perkins

One year ago today, the class of '37 planted its sprig of ivy here. It is now our responsibility to perpetuate the ivy-planting tradition which has been our heritage from preceding graduating classes.

The planting of ivy must have originated when some class wished to leave on the college campus some permanent token of its love for its Alma Mater. The ivy immediately showed itself to be admirably suited for such a purpose. It would continue to grow from year to year and at the same time would make more beautiful the bare walls of the college buildings. A certain ceremony, designed to make the ivy-planting symbolic to the whole class, was initiated then and has survived to the present time.

The ivy, as everyone knows, owes its longevity and beauty to the earth nourishing its roots, to the wall supporting its groping tendrils, and to the sunlight and rain giving it freshness and growth. Through the lack of any one of these, the ivy would lose its honored position among the members of the vine family.

It has become part of the tradition of ivy-planting to draw certain likenesses between the ivy and the members of the graduating class. This can be done most easily by considering the four factors necessary for healthy, growing ivy. As the ivy sends its roots into the earth, so we must have our roots deep in the fertile soil of our whole educational experience, particularly in the four rich years of college. The supporting wall of our lives is found in the ideals and standards we have gradually developed as guides to a rich life. Sun and rain are to the ivy as fresh interests and challenging opportunities are to us. He who would really live must not allow himself to be content with the earth and wall. As soon as he denies himself fresh interests and opportunities, he becomes as stunted and as withered as the ivy which is shut off from sun and shower when it has reached a certain point on the wall.

What sprig of ivy renders truest homage to a University? That which grows the greenest and rears itself the highest.

Lafayette Oration

H. Keith

This morning another graduating class has gathered to pay tribute to the memory of Lafayette. For four years we have glanced casually at this stalwart statue, this morning we are at last going to discover why it is given such a prominent place on our campus. We are going to see how it has affected the graduates of this institution in the past and how it should influence them in the future.

In 1825 Lafayette came to this country on a visit. He wanted to see how the democracy that he had fought for prospered. While on this tour he visited every state in the Union. In Massachusetts he was an honored guest at the dedication of Bunker Hill monument and in Vermont a week later he laid the cornerstone of our Old Mill here on the U. V. M. campus. The result is that for more than one hundred years the students of U. V. M. have honored the memory of Lafayette. In the battle today, between dictatorship and democracy the memory of this "champion of civil freedom" should serve as an inspiration to the youth of this, his adopted country, and of his native France.

In the present-day struggle between government and private industry his philosophy should prove encouraging to the individualism of Vermonters. At a banquet an hour before he laid the cornerstone for our university, he, in company with many leaders of this state, drank toasts "to agriculture, to manufacturers, and to commerce." Can one imagine a public figure of such prominence proposing such toasts today?

If we who are about to assume the full responsibilities of citizenship could find ideals as fine as Lafayette's, and pursue and defend them with the vigor that he did, the world, the country and ourselves would be the better.

Many Attend Fraternity And Sorority Receptions

Seven of the leading fraternities of the University of Vermont held tea receptions on the afternoon of June 10 as part of the Commencement program.

Delta Psi

In the receiving line at the Delta Psi house were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Colburn, Cuyler van Dyck of Rockville Center, N. Y., and Miss Marguerite Perkins of Lyndonville, from 4 to 5 o'clock. From 5 to 6 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Soule, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. French, William L. Lee of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Burlington were in the receiving line. Mrs. S. E. Bassett and Mrs. J. O. Baxendale poured from 4 to 5 and Mrs. D. A. Stone and Mrs. Elijah Swift from 5 to 6 o'clock. Miss Marguerite Perkins of Lyndonville, '38, Miss Marion Hall of Morrisville, '38, Miss Janet Collins of Colchester, '38, Miss Ruth Baxendale of Burlington, '39, Miss Mary Shakespeare of Rutland, '39, and Miss Barbara Shattuck of Canaan, '40, served. A definite color scheme was followed in the decorations, gray, lavender and yellow being the predominant colors. The committee in charge of the reception was composed of Mrs. P. K. French, Mrs. Gilbert Rist, Mrs. C. P. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Jesse A. Rust, Jr.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity held a tea reception at the fraternity house. John Thayer and Robert Johnstone were in the receiving line. Mrs. G. C. Stanley and Mrs. R. E. Thayer poured and Miss Marceline Heath and Miss Alice Brock served. Decorations consisted of floral bouquets throughout the house. Guests included L. C. Abbott, Franklin, Mass., class of '00; J. H. Eaton, Washington, D. C., class of '03; and R. E. Thayer, Burlington, class of '19.

Kappa Sigma

At the Kappa Sigma reception Dean J. L. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. Bennett C. Douglass, Rosendo Gomez and Thomas Campbell were in the receiving line. Mrs. L. E. Douglas, Mrs. Anne Starbuck, Mrs. Chester M. Way and Mrs. Clarence White poured, while Mrs. Henry T. Way, Mrs. Arthur J. Stevens and Miss Althea Abell served. Decorations consisted of flowers arranged by Mrs. H. Adams and Mrs. Rees.

Lambda Iota

The Lambda Iota reception had Mrs. Dayton E. Bennett, Mrs. J. O. Middlebrook, and Mrs. H. M. McIntosh in the receiving line. Miss Sally Brigham of Burlington and Miss Rita Thabault of Winooski poured and Miss Mary Lechnyr served. The color scheme worked out in the decorations was ash and wine, the fraternity colors. Howard Abbot of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhumshottel of New York were present.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity had Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Burns, Prof. and Mrs. F. K. Jackson, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard and Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Sabin in their receiving line. Miss E. Churchill and Miss M. Rist poured and Mrs. Booth served. Decorations featured floral bouquets throughout the house.

Sigma Nu

At the Sigma Nu house R. J. M. Fyfe, Waban, Mass., '38; Miss Marjorie Howe, Jamaica, N. Y., '38; R. D. Whitcomb, Springfield, '38; Miss Ruth White, Ryegate, '38; C. Gronbeck, East Barnet, '38; Martin Lamson, Hudson, Mass., '38; Miss Ursula Latour, Burlington, '40; C. K. Houghton, Brattleboro, '38; Miss Jean Cunningham, Bridgeport, Conn., '38; and Miss Sue Woodward were in the receiving line. Mrs. L. G. Irwin and Mrs. R. H. Wescott poured and Mrs. Whitcomb Jackson and Mrs. Harris Soule served. Mrs. A. T. Post presided as chairman of the reception.

Sigma Phi

At the Sigma Phi Fraternity reception and tea, in the receiving line were Dr. John B. Wheeler, Miss Constance Wheeler, Charles L. Woodbury, Mrs. Allen E. Moore, Mayor and Mrs. Louis F. Dow, and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Howe of Burlington, Chandler S. Gates of Wellesley, Mass., Fred B. Wright of New York, John S. Wright of Paris, France, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Farnham of Buffalo, N. Y., together with the seniors, Elias Lyman, Jr., David H. Ripper, Albert C. Spaulding, Hastings Keith and Donald K. Duley.

Presiding at the tea table and pouring from 4.30 to 5.15 o'clock were Mrs. Paul Chamberlin of Burlington and Mrs. Keith of Brockton, Mass., while Mrs. Charles F. Black and Mrs. Charles Whitney poured from 5.15 to 6.00 o'clock.

Serving were the Misses Jane Allen, Jeanette Thompson, Frances Fuller, Thalia Keith, Madge Hendee, Ruth Bingham, Lois Cram, Phyllis Jane Hendee, Martha Douglass, Priscilla Newton and Rebecca Kibby.

The fraternity house was attractively decorated with colorful bouquets of garden flowers. Roses were used as the tea table centerpiece.

Five sororities held open house at the chapter houses on the afternoon of June 10 from 4.30 to 6.00.

Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Marjorie Dopp of Burlington and Miss Margaret Stanley of Enosburg Falls were in charge of the Alpha Chi Omega reception.

In the receiving line were Miss Marjorie Perron, Miss Grace Burwash, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, Miss Pauline Hunt of Burlington, and Miss Alice Whitney of Springfield.

Miss Martha Leighton and Miss Gennette Davis served.

Pi Beta Phi

Miss Elizabeth Gurney was in charge of the Pi Beta Phi open house. Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. A. N. Bosworth and Miss Frances Hennessey received.

Mrs. P. H. Page, Mrs. Albert Kimball, Mrs. H. A. Allen, and Mrs. C. I. Taggart served, assisted by members of the active chapter, Miss Kathryn Scott of Kingston, R. I.; Miss Dorothea Robinson of Homestead, Fla.; Miss Phyllis Mann of Littleton, N. H.; Miss Lois Brown of Burlington; Miss Mary Arms of Farmington, Me.; and Miss Ruth Perkins of Northfield.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Kappa Alpha Theta open house was arranged by Miss Lucille Bristol of Burlington. Miss Louise Mann was in charge of the flowers, which were arranged in a color scheme predominantly yellow.

Mrs. P. K. French, Mrs. G. E. Loudon, Mrs. W. G. Wears, Mrs. H. E. Upton, Mrs. H. F. French, Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Miss Martha Rist, and Miss Barbara Sussdorff received. Mrs. J. A. Rust, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Carr, Mrs. C. A. Middlebrook and Mrs. G. I. Hagar poured.

Delta Delta Delta

Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held a reception for the parents and friends and those connected with the University, on the afternoon of June 10, at the chapter house.

Mrs. Stanley R. Pike, president of

(*Continued on page 10*)

First Mountain Aerial Tramway Opens Today

Franconia Notch, N. H., June 17—America's first mountain aerial tramway—the two-car 5,410-foot suspension ride built by the State of New Hampshire from base to peak of Cannon Mountain here—will open to the public today, it was announced by the directors.

The opening, a gala event in the White Mountains to be attended by a long list of notables, will mark completion by the State of New Hampshire of a project that has taken nine months' labor by a large force of workmen, much of their work being done in sub-zero temperatures amid sunshine and storm, so that the newest in safe thrills for amusement seekers and nature lovers might be completed on time.

The tramway cars, suspended on giant cables, will move twenty-seven persons per trip up or down one of New Hampshire's most picturesque peaks in eight minutes with the cars traveling at a rate of 1,000 feet per minute, the same speed as that traveled by the elevators in New York's Empire State Building.

Will Save Two-hour Climb

The tramway opening by the State of New Hampshire will make available to everyone the peak of Cannon Mountain, commanding a breath-taking view of the White Mountain peaks and valleys. The peak has heretofore been available only to those sturdy individuals who could endure the rigors of a two-hour climb on foot up a narrow trail.

The remarkable engineering feat, performed by New England workmen under the direction of engineers of the American Steel and Wire Company of Worcester, Mass., now nearing completion, has attracted the attention of engineers all over the country, and, according to announcement by the New Hampshire Aerial Tramway Commission, the state project will operate the year-round. In winter months, special facilities for skiers will be provided. In eight minutes they can reach the top of the mountain where there is an estimated annual snowfall of 255 inches, providing good skiing from December 1 to April 1.

Safe Trip Regardless of Weather

The tramway ride through the air, 40 feet above the treetops up the side of the mountain, will, according to Roland E. Peabody, a resident of Franconia who is managing director of the unique state tramway, be a safe trip regardless of weather conditions. Rain or fog will not hinder the cars in traveling along the cables and should storms obscure the operator's vision he can rely on automatic car position indicators or on constant telephone communication with the base and summit from the cage-like conveyances.

Hidden in the trees near Echo Lake, just a step off the main highway through Franconia Notch, the tramway's valley terminal is concealed by clever use of natural landscaping near an ample automobile parking space. The terminal building includes a waiting room with huge fireplace, refreshment stands, toilet facilities, ticket office and landing platform.

Although the running time up or down the mountain actually will be not over eight minutes, the gliding jaunt is not so rapid but that the riders will have ample opportunity to view the magnificent landscape en route. The ascent is 777 feet higher than the Empire State Building in New York City. The "Up" car on each trip will pass the "Down" car midway as both cars are on the same continuous traction cables. All mechanical equipment is located at the base station, and it is from here that the current will be released to operate the cars.

Various brake systems are used, the principal one of which is an automatically-acting device attached to the passenger cars, which grips the track cable. Either conductor or the operator at the valley station can stop the cars at any time. As a further precaution, the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway will be equipped with emergency cables on which two auxiliary cars can be operated by separate drive in the event of temporary failure of power lines.

Ride Free From Jolts and Vibrations

Perhaps the most noteworthy thing about the ride, either up or down, tests show, is the freedom from jolting, vibrations, and noise. This is due in part to the smooth surface of the carriage cable and to the bearings, which are thermally controlled to prevent overheating.

At the top, cars will be met by uniformed guides and parties conducted to the summit observation platform, overlooking an expansive view of valleys and mountains in all directions. Roomy observation decks and lounging chairs will be open for use at the summit, where sun bathing will be in order. The summit station is, like the one at the base, 77 feet long, except that it is of one story.

From the summit station visitors may descend 400 feet over a trail to an observation platform with stone terrace, reading and writing rooms, fireplace and "deck" chairs.

Available for Winter Sports

In the winter months skiers will have available a speedy ride to the top of Cannon Mountain and can use the famed Richard Taft Trail for the descent. For novices a well-planned and surveyed route, as yet unnamed, but which will probably be called the "Tram Trail," has been banked and leveled to provide average skiers a chance to slide back down the mountain with safety coupled with mild thrills.

All winter long construction gangs have been placing the 3,600,000 feet of wire which form the many miles of cables and steel work which has been necessary to construct the tramway. Three towers have been erected and at the start of the project all materials and equipment had to be packed up the mountain by manpower. Small cables were laboriously hauled up by hand and then, after winches had been man-packed up the steep slope, then longer cables were drawn after them. Since then temporary cables have made possible the operation of a freight tramway up the mountain, used to transport materials and men during the construction of the terminal stations and three intermediate towers.

So cleverly have the engineers done the work that, using natural surroundings as a screen, they have been able to conceal the path of the tramway from the human eye except by very close study of the wooded area or when a car is actually in process of going up or down the mountain.

In making announcement of the opening date, the New Hampshire Aerial Tramway Commission, through Managing Director Peabody, states that preliminary plans for the big celebration today, will mark another milestone in the already extensive summer and winter recreation facilities which are provided for visitors to the Granite State.

Muhlenberg College was named for the Lutheran patriarch, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg. Its first president was Rev. Frederick A. Muhlenberg.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute sororities recently staged a Go-To-Church contest.



Fraternity and Sorority Receptions

(*Concluded from page 9*)

the Burlington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, Miss Evelyn Orton, also of the Burlington Alliance, Mrs. S. A. Swerdfeger, house director, and Miss Charlotte Clark of Rutland, of the active group, were in the receiving line. The color scheme used in the decorations was white, yellow and blue.

The senior members of the active chapter, Miss Helen Brown and Miss Marion Brown of Brandon, Miss Frances Cain of Orwell, Miss Doris Corey of Providence, R. I., Miss Ruth Maurice of Burlington, Miss Catherine Newcomb of Burlington, Miss Alice Pratt of North Clarendon, Miss Isabel Selleck of Brandon, Miss Carol Stone of Richford, and Miss Barbara Wells of Burlington served as hostesses.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. M. D. Powers was in charge of the Alpha Xi Delta reception, while Mrs. S. J. Brooks was in charge of decorations. Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. L. W. Howe, Miss Alida Fairbanks, Miss Louise Borgan, Miss Mary McCormick of Pittsford, and Miss Sally Rigney of Lafayette, R. I., were in the receiving line. Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Mrs. J. A. Rust, Mrs. A. C. Andrews, and Mrs. H. B. Bickford poured.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta June spread was held on Saturday evening, June 11, at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room with about twenty-five alumnæ present, together with two chapter patronesses, Miss Miriam Natilee Marston and Mrs. A. Truman Way, and Miss Edna Sommerfeld, national officer of Kappa Delta.

The informal program included the reading of letters from members who were unable to be present.

Out-of-town alumnæ present included Miss Sue Sanborn of Stowe, Mrs. Merta Munroe Brookings of Springfield, Mrs. Esther Smith Davis of Lyndonville, Miss Lula Allen of New Haven and Miss Roberta Thompson of Colchester.

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

Insuring grades is an old-time insurance business with go-getting collegians with a flare for finance, but insurance against being called on in class is something worth telling you about.

Joseph Higgins, a Northwestern University law school student, is selling policies to classmates that pay them seven to one if they are called on in class—but they must know the right answer to the instructor's question before they win. Insuranceman Higgins has placed a fifty-cent limit on his policies, making the pay-off limit $3.50.

PRINDLE REELECTED TO HEAD PHI BETA KAPPA

Prof. Lester M. Prindle was re-elected president of Vermont Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, at its annual meeting Saturday, June 11. Other officers were also re-elected, including Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, vice-president; Dr. Henry F. Perkins, register; Mrs. Marion Arkley, corresponding secretary; and Forrest W. Kehoe, treasurer. Two new members elected to the executive committee were: Prof. George V. Kidder and Miss Mary Jean Simpson.

The twenty-seven seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and that includes those previously chosen, represent the largest number ever to receive the coveted honor in one year from Vermont Alpha Chapter, it was announced. The fourteen seniors elected at Friday's meeting were initiated into the society yesterday as was also Prof. John T. Metcalf, chosen an honorary member. Albert E. Lewis '97, alumni member elected, was not present.

8,000 FARMERS EXPECTED IN 1938 SOILS PROGRAM

About 7,500 Vermont farmers have signed work sheets indicating that they plan to participate in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program, it was announced today by Harris W. Soule, county agent leader for the Vermont Agricultural Extension Service and AAA executive officer for the state.

Five hundred additional farmers are expected to declare their intention to participate by June 30, which is the final date for farmers to file work sheets or state that they intend to do so, Mr. Soule says.

A total of 6,463 farmers participated in last year's program and earned more than $400,000 in soil building payments.

Many farmers in the state have already carried out soil building practices provided for in the 1938 program. These practices provide for such things as applying lime to cropland, using superphosphate to preserve and reinforce farm manure, seeding legumes, and planting forest trees. By carrying out these practices in accordance with the terms of the program, farmers earn Agricultural Adjustment Administration payments which help to cover the costs involved in such work.

Except for plans to stabilize the acreages of potatoes and tobacco, the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program for Vermont is based entirely on the use of soil building practices, Mr. Soule explains. It is a part of the national farm program provided for under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938.

Farmers who wish to participate in the program or wish to obtain complete information on it are advised to consult their community agricultural conservation committeemen or their county agricultural agent, at the county farm bureau office.

First Intercollegiate Annual Stamp Show

Filatelikus, the Columbia University Stamp Society, has established the Nicholas Murray Butler Permanent Intercollegiate Philatelic Trophy which will be awarded each year for the best frame of stamps demonstrating philatelic knowledge exhibited at the Annual Intercollegiate Philatelic Exhibition held at Columbia University, New York City.

Doctor Butler, president of Columbia University and one of America's foremost educators, in lending his name to this project has given a great incentive to the promotion of philately in our universities. Once a stamp collector himself, Doctor Butler is well aware of both the growing interest in philately and its educational value.

In addition to the main award, Filatelikus has arranged that there shall be worthwhile awards in every class. Every college student is urged to enter his collection with the double possibility of winning the custody of the Nicholas Murray Butler Trophy for one year one of the various class awards.

As the Nicholas Murray Butler Trophy has been established to promote study of philately in our colleges, it is expressly hoped that this movement will encourage the formation of stamp groups in colleges where none now exist and will also lend encouragement to those clubs now flourishing.

All students and philatelic organizations in all colleges and universities are invited to compete for the trophy.

Awards

(*All awards will be made upon the basis of rule one*)

To the entry judged best among all those entered: Custody of the Nicholas Murray Butler Permanent Intercollegiate Philatelic Trophy for approximately one year, subject to rule three.

In addition to the permanent trophy, prizes will be given to the best exhibits in various groups.

Rules

All entries are accepted subject to the following rules which shall govern competition in the first Annual Intercollegiate Philatelic Exhibition.

1. The Nicholas Murray Butler Trophy shall be awarded annually to the student exhibiting the best collection of stamps showing study and philatelic knowledge. While no definite percentages will be used in judging, emphasis will be placed upon a demonstration of knowledge of the stamps exhibited. Neatness, completeness, and mounting will also be considered.

2. Any student, group of students, or philatelic organization comprised of students at any accredited college or university in the United States or its possessions, or Canada may enter exhibits in competition for the Nicholas Murray Butler Trophy, provided that the student or students concerned are undergraduates in accordance with the following definition. "An undergraduate is a student in a college or university who has not yet received a Bachelor's Degree, or who having received one, is working for another Bachelor's Degree."

3. The trophy will at all times remain the property of Filatelikus, but if the winning student or club desires, the trophy will be sent to their college, at their expense, to be retained by them for a period of approximately one year; but when so demanding actual possession of the trophy, a formal request must be made to Filatelikus and the winning contestant shall agree to return the trophy to Filatelikus not less than four weeks prior to the date set for the next annual competition. While in possession of the winning student or students, the trophy must remain upon the campus of the college whose name is last engraved upon the trophy and sufficient evidences of responsibility must be given that the trophy will be properly cared for and returned.

4. An entry fee of $1.00 will be charged for each entry which shall consist of not more than one frame, 36 x 48 inches. A frame will hold sixteen album pages, 8½" x 10¼", or nine larger sized pages. If one student or organization wishes to enter more than one exhibit, each entry must be in a different class or group.

5. All entries and requests should be addressed to Frank B. Mackay, Secretary, Box E, John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York City.